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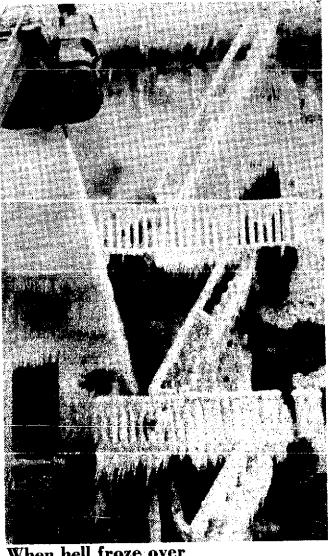
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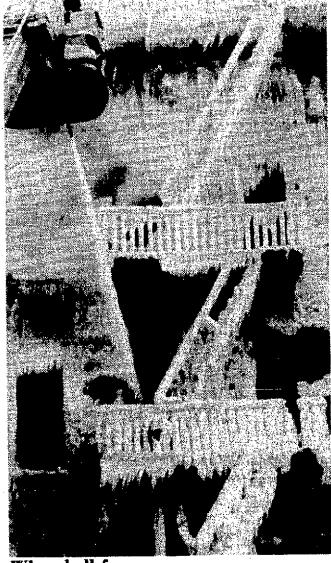
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Would you please settle a dispute for us? How much electricity does a small heating pad use? I have a back and I use the heating pad a great deal. My wife says it adds a measurable amount to our electric bill, and I say it doesn't. Who is right? W.W., Bellflower.

Although the wattage on your heating pad probably is quite low, if you have it on many hours each day it certainly will increase your electric bill, said Floyd Younkin, energy service representative for Southern California Edison in Long Beach. He said it is impossible to say exactly how much it costs to run a certain appliance, since it depends on the wattage and the number of hours the item is used. To arrive at a specific figure, he said, you would have to multiply the wattage of your heating pad by the number of hours you use it, then divide that figure by 1,000 to get the number of historiat hours and Watthan and figure it seems about kilowatt hours used. You then can figure it costs about five cents per kilowatt hour. SCE has a free booklet, "Conservation of Energy is Everybody's Business" available by writing the company at P.O. Box 410, Long Beach, Calif. 90802. In addition to giving energy conservation suggestions, the booklet lists a number of home appliances, their wattage and average kilowatt hour use. Your heating pad probably is similar to an electric blanket, which is 150 watts. An electric clock is only 2 watts, while a blenter is 300, a coffee maker 600 and an electric for any 1 and electric fry pan 1,200.

Way to San Jose

On Aug. 15 I sent a check for \$21.20 to the San Jose Inn in San Jose to secure a reservation for Sept. 10 and 11. On Sept. 7, I called and canceled the reservation and was told my money would be refunded. On Oct. 11 I called again, and was told it would be taken care of right away. I then sent a letter on Oct. 24, but still don't bave my money. Can Action Line help? W.K., Long

Your refund is on its way. Gene McClain, owner of the San Jose Inn, said he was on a "lengthy vacation" at the time your refund request was received, and nothing could be done until he returned. He said they also had to wait for proof from you that you had canceled the reservation. He said he received your letter with the telephone bill enclosed the day that Action Line contends the

Skip trace

A woman motorist ran into my car and caused more than \$600 damage. I got her name, her driver's license number and her car's license number. But when I went to give her an estimate, the owner of her apartment house said she had moved and he didn't know her new address. What can I do about this? W.B.,

Your only recourse is to try to locate the woman and file a lawsuit against her if she refuses to pay. Motorists are supposed to notify the California Department of Motor Vehicles of their new address within 10 days after they move, and if the woman has complied with the law, you can get her new address by paying 75 cents at any local DMV office. She may not have notified the DMV of her new address at this time, but when it's time for her to renew her car's registration, she is likely to record her new address. If you don't get see is likely to record her new address. If you don't get her new address now, you should check back with the DMV every few months. If she left a forwarding address with the post office, you can get her new address by paying \$1 at any post office. If you locate her, you could sue her in small claims court without the aid of an attorney. As of Jan. 1, the amount that can be collected in small claims court has been increased to \$750. The in small claims court has been increased to \$750. The in small claims court has been increased to \$750. The statute of limitations for filing civil actions varies depending on the nature of the lawsuit. Generally, property damage lawsuits must be filed within three years after the incident, and the statute of limitations for personal injury claims usually is one year.

Love song

On a recent television program, The Captain and Tennille, the two of them sang a song which I think was entitled, "There is Love." It was about a man and a wife's relationship and marriage. Can Action Line tell me who wrote the song and where I could get the sheet music? My fiance and I would like to have it sung at our wedding in June. M.D.W., Westminster.

The sheet music for "Wedding Song", subtitled "There is Love", is available at Morey's Music Store, 342 Pine Ave., for \$1.50. The lyrics were written by Paul Stookey, formerly of the singing group Peter, Paul and Mary. The Captain and Tennille have recorded the song on their album, "Song of Joy", on sale in most

5 dead in county traffic accidents

Unrelated traffic accidents claimed five victims Saturday in Los Angeles

Highway Patrol officers said Charles Gilbert Stelle, 29, of 5923 Quinn St., Bell Gardens, was a passenger in a northbound car that rammed another vehicle in the snow about three miles south of Gorman. Stelle died at Henry Mayo Memorial Hospital in Valencia at 3:50 a.m., about two hours after the accident on Interstate 5.

The driver of the car in which Stelle was riding, Joel Elmer Hardin, 31, of 6516 Marlow Ave., Bell Gardens, was booked on suspicion of manslaughter and felony drunk driving. He was taken to County-USC Medical Center where he was reported in satisfactory condition.

Downey police said Antonia Maria Figueroa. 42. of 13221 Alanwood Road, La Puente, was killed when she ran in front of a pickup truck in the parking lot of Rockwell International's Space

Division, 12214 S. Lake-wood Blvd., where she was employed Francisco Manrique, 46, of 9519 State St., South Gate, made a left turn at Randolph Street and Santa Fe Avenue at 2:10 a.m. at a high rate of speed and crashed into a parked truck. Huntington Park police said. He was pronounced dead at the scene. No passengers were in his

Officials said Owen Kielbach, 29, of 3655 W. 106th St., Inglewood, was killed at 6:35 a.m. when he hit a guardrail while trying to turn onto the Jefferson Street offramp from the southbound San Diego Freeway in Culver

Ramiro Raigosa, 46, of 11853 Cheshire St., Norwalk, died at 8:40 a.m. at Paramount General Hospital. CHP officers said Raigosa drove his vehicle onto the Long Beach Freeway from Rosecrans Avenue near Compton at 9 p.m. Friday and collided with a southhound truck.

Action line Wildcat strike hits Chevron refinery

An estimated 900 workers at oil refineries in El Segundo and Port Arthur, Tex., went on strike Saturin local bargaining disputes, despite indica-tions that settlements elsewhere would be reached

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A spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Interna-tional (OCAW) in El Segundo said an estimated 500 of 860 workers his union represents at the Standard Oil Co.'s Chevron refinery set up picket lines at 12:01 a.m.

Some 400 workers at the American Petrofina refinery in Port Arthur reportedly walked out over a similar dispute.

A Chevron spokesman said operations at El Segundo were continuing, with the plant staffed by management and nonstriking personnel.

However, he said no other refineries in California, including the other Chevron refinery in Richmond, had been struck.

The wildcat strikes were called despite an apparent trend toward a nationwide settlement with the Denver-based union. About 60,000 members nationwide would be affected by the present negotiations.

A spokesman for OCAW

Local 1547 in El Segundo said the walkout involves local issues, particularly "lack of communication" with Chevron.

With a nationwide refinery strike apparently averted, OCAW officials waited for more oil companies to fall into line.

Prospects of an industrywide strike ended Friday afternoon when Gulf Oil Corp. offered OCAW negotiators a re-vised agreement at its Port Arthur plant. The union's National Oil Bar-gaining Policy Committee accepted that contract

with unexpected swiftness. International Union President A.F. Grospiron called it a "pattern contract" for the rest of the

industry to follow.

OCAW contracts with about 60 oil companies throughout the country would have expired Friday at midnight. But Grospiron advised

workers to stay on the job while other firms worked out agreements to be submitted to the union. Officials said the strikes at the two refineries in-

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That agreement affects 13 separate contracts with Gulf, but nearly 400 other contracts are still at

Saturday's session was quiet, Archuleta said, but "we discern signs of movement among various oil companies toward settlements similar to the Gulf settlement.'

OCAW bylaws require that contracts meet condi-tions of the "pattern con-tract" or they cannot be accepted by the union.

"From what movement we have detected, we might have additional set-tlements within a day or two," Archuleta said.

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depending on the of-fense and the type of conviction.

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Snider was last seen in Long Beach last Oct. 22 on Cedar Avenue, where he was checking on some of his extensive property holdings. His car, reported missing at the same time, was found abandoned in the 1600 block on Cedar Avenue Dec. 1.

Dr. Snider, pastor of the Glad Tidings Assem-bly of God at 1900 South St. for 13 years and presently a faculty member at the Melodyland School of Theology in Anaheim, feels certain his son has met with foul play. Police investigators agree.

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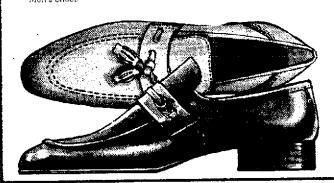
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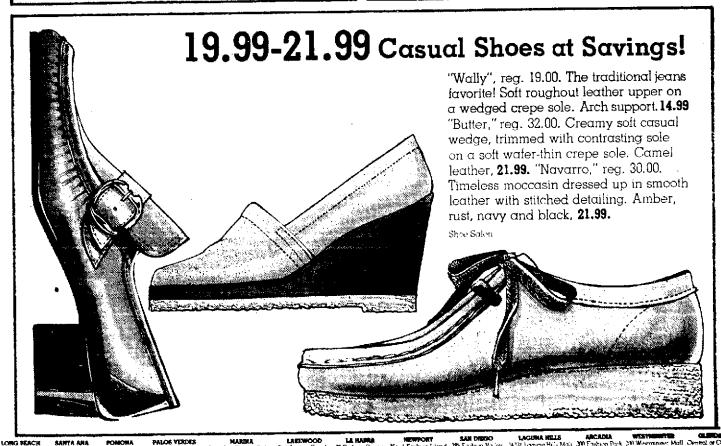
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The missing man is described at 5 feet 8

inches tall, 145 pounds,

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Pad power

Would you please settle a dispute for us? How much electricity does a small heating pad use? I have a had back and I use the heating pad a great deal. My wife says it adds a measurable amount to our electric hill, and I say it doesn't. Who is right? W.W., Beilflower.

Although the wattage on your heating pad probably is quite low, if you have it on many hours each day it certainly will increase your electric bill, said Floyd Younkin, energy service representative for Southern California Edison in Long Beach. He said it is impossible to say exactly how much it costs to run a certain appliance, since it depends on the wattage and the number of hours the item is used. To arrive at a specific figure, he said, you would have to multiply the wattage of your heating pad by the number of hours you use it. then divide that figure by 1,000 to get the number of kilowatt hours used. You then can figure it costs about five cents per kilowatt hour. SCE has a free booklet, "Conservation of Energy is Everybody's Business" available by writing the company at P.O. Box 410, Long Beach, Calif. 90802. In addition to giving energy conservation suggestions, the booklet lists a number of home appliances, their wattage and average kilowatt hour use. Your heating pad probably is similar to an electric blanket, which is 150 watts. An electric clock is only 2 watts, while a blender is 300, a coffee maker 600 and an electric fry pan 1,200.

Way to San Jose

On Aug. 15 I sent a check for \$21.20 to the San Jose Inn in San Jose to secure a reservation for Sept. 10 and 11. On Sept. 7, 1 called and canceled the reservation and was told my money would be refunded. On Oct. 11 I called again, and was told it would be taken care of right away. I then sent a letter on Oct. 24, but still don't have my money. Can Action Line help? W.K., Long

Your refund is on its way. Gene McClain, owner of the San Jose Inn, said he was on a "lengthy vacation" at the time your refund request was received, and nothing could be done until he returned. He said they also had to wait for proof from you that you had canceled the reservation. He said be received your letter with the telephone bill enclosed the day that Action Line contacted him.

Skip trace

A woman motorist ran into my car and caused more than \$600 damage. I got her name, her driver's license number and her car's license number. But when I went to give her an estimate, the owner of her apartment house said she had moved and he didn't know her new address. What can I do about this? W.B., Lakewood.

Your only recourse is to try to locate the woman and file a lawsuit against her if she refuses to pay. Motorists are supposed to notify the California Department of Motor Vehicles of their new address within 10 days after they move, and if the woman has complied with the law, you can get her new address by paying 75 cents at any local DMV office. She may not have notified the DMV of her new address at this time, but when it's time for her to renew her car's registration, she is likely to record her new address. If you don't get her new address now, you should check back with the DMV every few months. If she left a forwarding address with the post office, you can get her new address by paying \$1 at any post office. If you locate her, you could sue her in small claims court without the aid of an attorney. As of Jan. 1, the amount that can be collected in small claims court has been increased to \$750. The statute of limitations for filing civil actions varies depending on the nature of the lawsuit. Generally, property damage lawsuits must be filed within three years after the incident, and the statute of limitations for personal injury claims usually is one year.

Love song

On a recent television program, The Captain and Tennille, the two of them sang a song which I think was entitled, "There is Love." It was about a man and a wife's relationship and marriage. Can Action Line tell me who wrote the song and where I could get the sheet music? My fiance and I would like to have it sung at our wedding in June. M.D.W., Westminster.

The sheet music for "Wedding Song", subtitled 342 Pine Ave., for \$1.50. The lyrics were written by Paul Stookey, formerly of the singing group Peter, Paul and Mary. The Captain and Tennille have recorded the song on their album, "Song of Joy", on sale in most record

5 dead in county traffic accidents

Unrelated traffic accidents claimed five victims Saturday in Los Angeles

Highway Patrol officers said Charles Gilbert Stelle, 29, of 5923 Quinn St., Bell Gardens, was a passenger in a northbound car that rammed another vehicle in the snow about three miles south of Gor-man. Stelle died at Henry Mayo Memorial Hospital in Valencia at 3:50 a.m., about two hours after the accident on Interstate 5.

The driver of the car in which Stelle was riding, Joel Elmer Hardin, 31, of 6516 Marlow Ave., Bell Gardens, was booked on suspicion of manslaughter and felony drunk driving. He was taken to County-USC Medical Center, where he was reported in satisfactory condition.

Downey police said Antonia Maria Figueroa, 42, of 13221 Alanwood Road, La Puente, was killed when she ran in front of a pickup truck in the parking lot of Rockwell International's Space

Division, 12214 S. Lake-wood Blvd., where she was employed.

Francisco Manrique, 46. of 9519 State St., South. Gate, made a left turn at Randolph Street and Santa Fe Avenue at 2:10 a.m. at a high rate of speed and crashed into a parked truck, Huntington Park police said. He was pronounced dead at the scene. No passengers were in his

car. Officials said Owen Kielbach, 29, of 3655 W. 106th St., Inglewood, was killed at 6:35 a.m. when he hit a guardrail while trying to turn onto the Jefferson Street offramp from the southbound San Diego Freeway in Culver

Ramiro Ralgosa, 46, of 11853 Cheshire St., Norwalk, died at 8:40 a.m. at Paramount General Hospital. CHP officers said Raigosa drove his vehicle onto the Long Beach Freeway from Rosecrans Avenue near Compton at 9 p.m. Friday and collided with a southbound truck.

ction line Wildcat strike hits Chevron refinery

ers at oil refineries in El Segundo and Port Arthur, Tex., went on strike Saturday in local bargaining disputes, despite indications that settlements elsewhere would be reached on union contracts.

A spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union International (OCAW) in El Segundo said an estimated 500 of 860 workers his union represents at the Standard Oil Co.'s Chevron refinery set up picket lines at 12:01 a.m.

Some 400 workers at the American Petrofina refinery in Port Arthur reportedly walked out over a similar dispute.

A Chevron spokesman said operations at El Segundo were continuing, with the plant staffed by management and nonstriking personnel.

However, he said no other refineries in California, including the other Chevron refinery in Richmond; had been struck.

The wildcat strikes were called despite an apparent trend toward a nationwide settlement with the Denver-based union. About 60,000 members nationwide would be affected by the present negotiations.

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Local 1547 in El Segundo said the walkout involves local issues, particularly "lack of communication" with Chevron.

With a nationwide refinery strike apparently averted, OCAW officials waited for more oil companies to fall into line.

Prospects of an industrywide strike ended Friday afternoon when Gulf Oil Corp. offered OCAW negotiators a revised agreement at its. Port Arthur plant. The union's National Oil Bargaining Policy Committee accepted that contract with unexpected swiftness.

International Union President A.F. Grospiron called it a "pattern con-tract" for the rest of the industry to follow. OCAW contracts with about 60 oil companies throughout the country

would have expired Friday at midnight. But Grospiron advised workers to stay on the job while other firms worked

out agreements to be submitted to the union. Officials said the strikes at the two refineries involved local issues and not

the major contract talks. Jerry Archuleta, an OCAW spokesman in Denver, said the workers at the Gulf refinery at Port Arthur reportedly ratified

the new contract Friday night and early Saturday by a wide margin.

That agreement affects 13 separate contracts with Gulf, but nearly 400 other contracts are still at

Saturday's session was quiet, Archuleta said, but we discern signs of movement among various oil companies toward settlements similar to the Gulf settlement.

OCAW bylaws require that contracts meet conditions of the "pattern contract" or they cannot be accepted by the union.
"From what movement

we have detected, we might have additional set-tlements within a day or two," Archuleta said.

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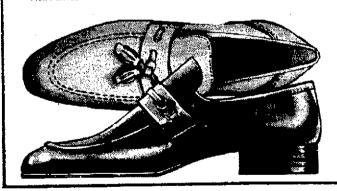
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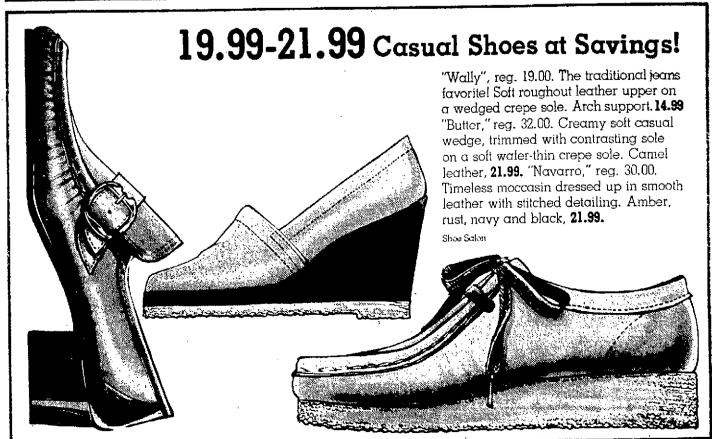
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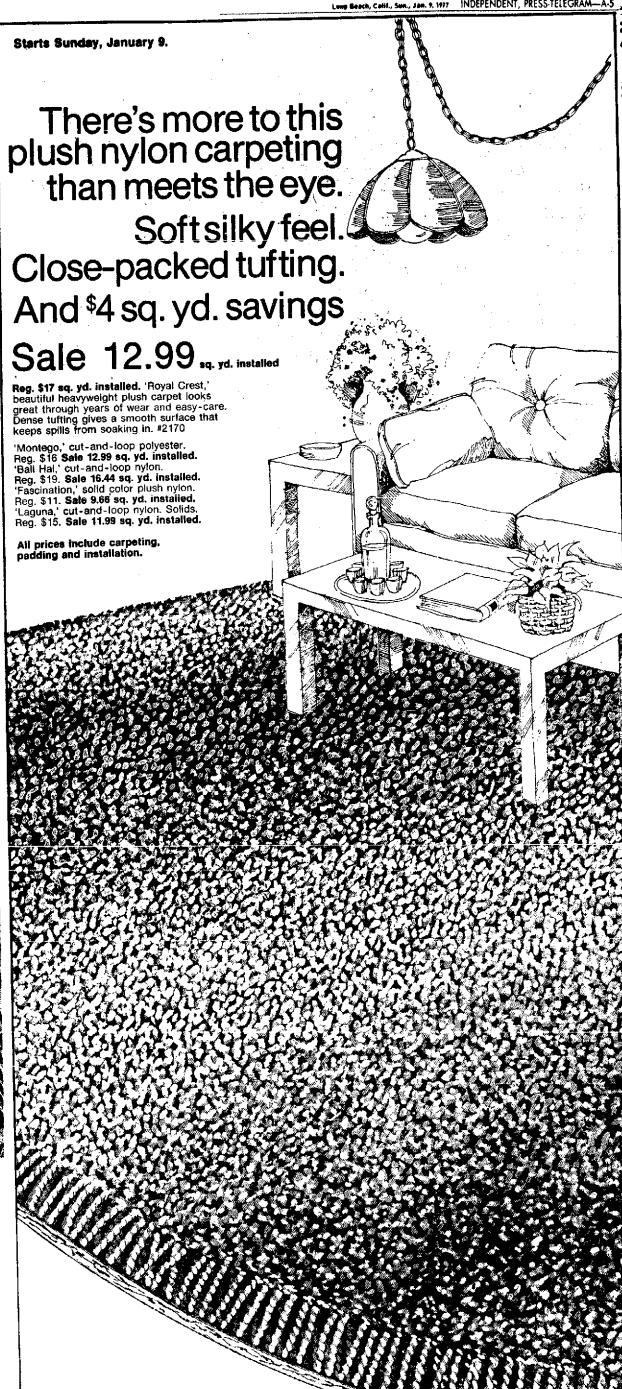
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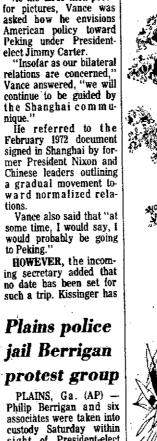
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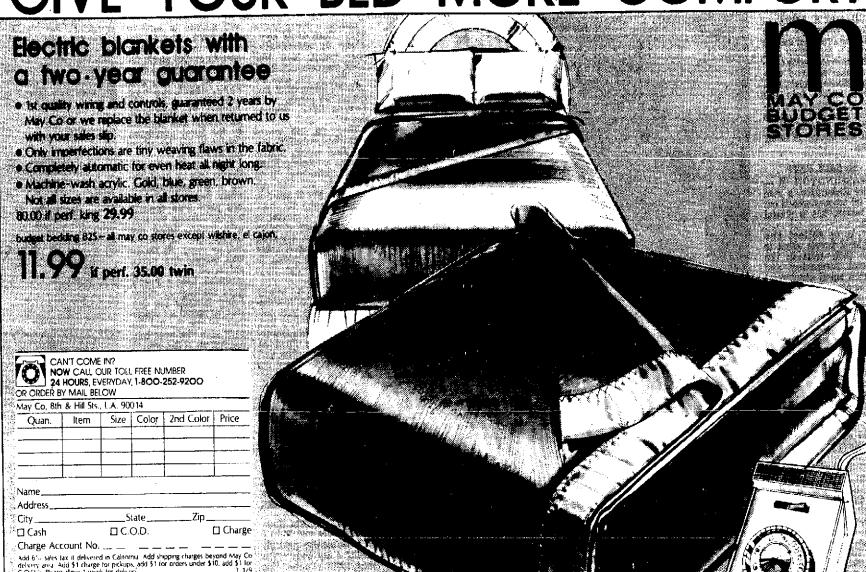
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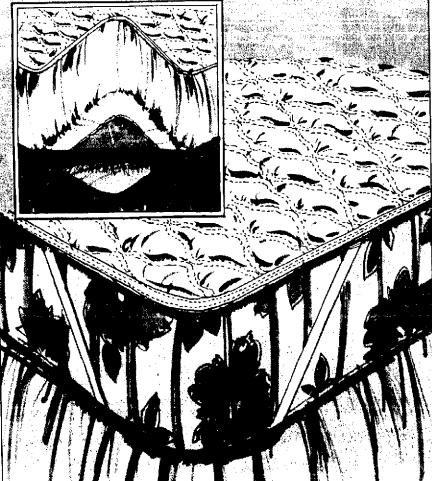
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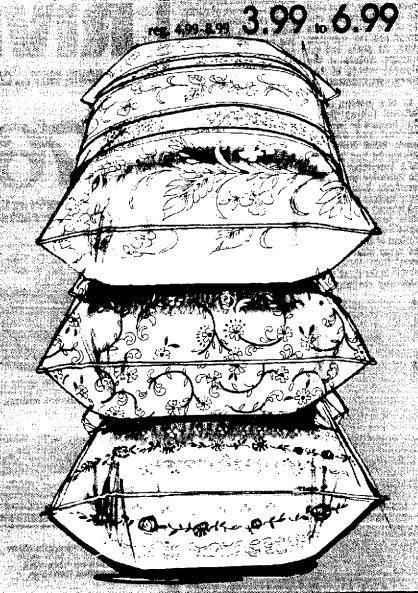
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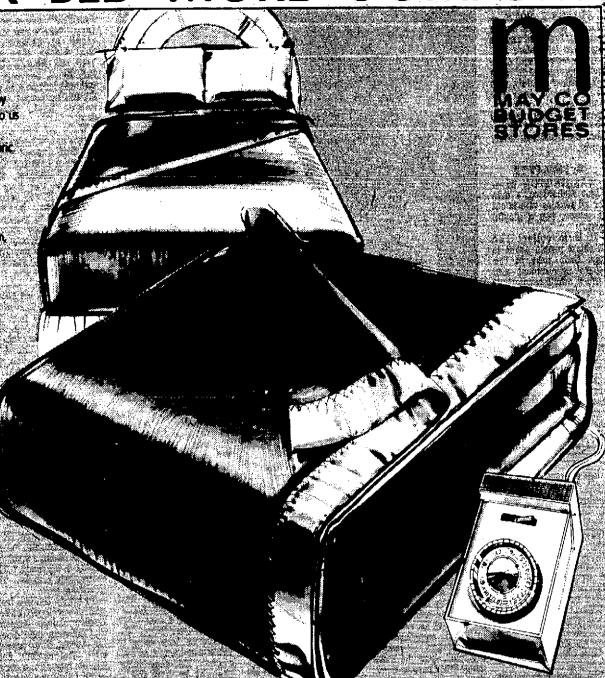
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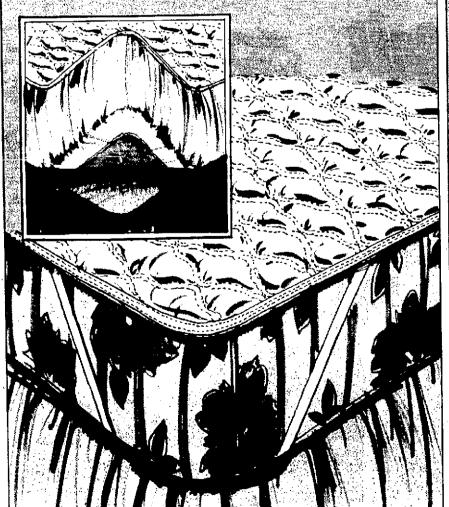
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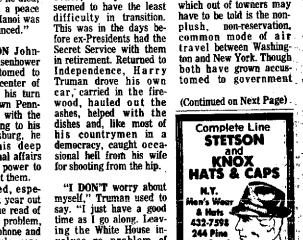
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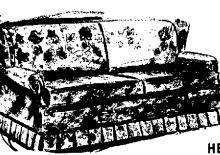
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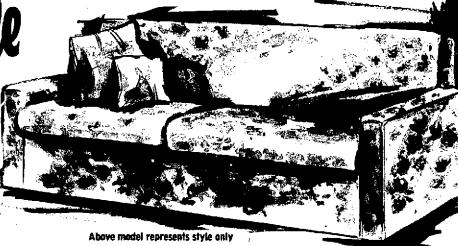
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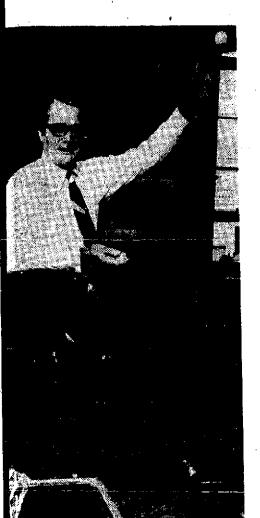
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"I don't see that anything more is necessary, he said. "After all, capturing me and squeezing se-crets out of me would be quite a venture, a very dif-ficult operation for any foreign country. The odds would be prohibitive."

COLBY DOES not miss. he said, the lure of the inner councils of government, the occasional crisis atmosphere or the perqui-sites of office. What he does miss, he said, is

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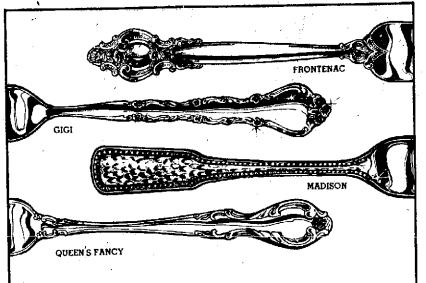
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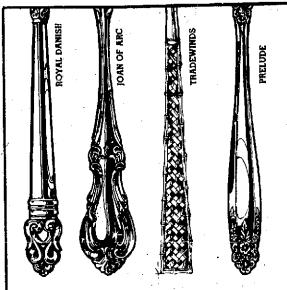
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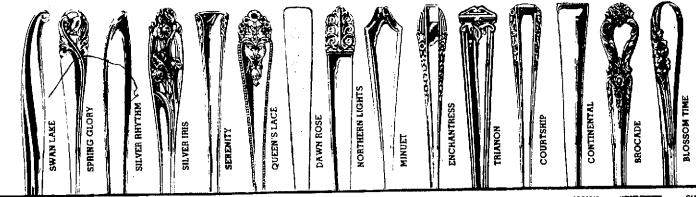
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Acheson, mustache quivering: "Good (pause) God (pause), No.

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I have to work hard to follow what is going on in the world through the papers and television. In one half hour of reading at the CIA I used to be very well informed. Also, I still find it difficult to read a whole book. The CIA accustomed me to short. sharp resumes. Lawrence Eagleburger

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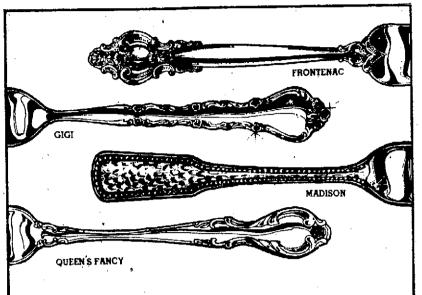
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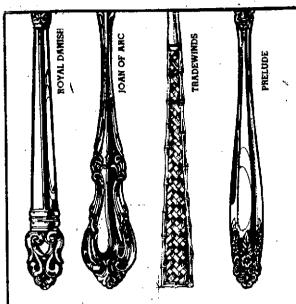
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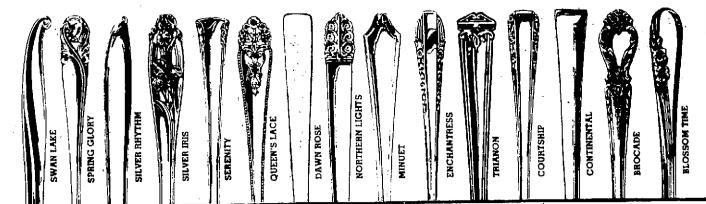
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The Coast Guard said it learned of the latest incident Saturday when the 790-foot Mary Ann, carrying only ballast, reported that an explosion and fire had occurred while the vessel was cleaning its

The Coast Guard said the Liberian ship, built to carry oil or metallic ore, was moving again toward the East Coast under its own power and did not appear to be in danger of sinking.

A helicopter was en route to the Mary Ann to evacuate an injured crew member. Meanwhile, the discovery of de-

bris and fuel oil from the Grand Zenith narrowed the search for possible survivors from the vessel's 38-man crew.

The Grand Zenith was last heard from Dec. 30 and is presumed sunk. Searchers have found two life jackets, a trunk and mattress from the tanker about 330 miles east southeast of Cape Cod.

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Deputy Vic Brimmer said radar data indicated that the plane had hit the mountain at about 345 miles an hour.

"YOU CAN make your own guess about the chances for surviving a crash at that speed into gran-

Rocky trails on the slope are buried under six feet of snow, and the helicopter sent up to look for wreckage reported heavy turbulence from winds.

Officials said the search would be abandoned at nightfall and re-sumed at dawn today. A sheriff's spokesman said the search would continue until the plane and its passengers are found

"We don't ever give up," he declared.

The owner of the missing jet, Chris Karamanos of Jet Aviation in Las Vegas, said the plane had carried some supplies, including blankets, pillows, fruit, cheese, crackers and liquor. He said it was not equipped with an emergency locator device that helps officials find downed aircraft.

'IF THE plane went down intact, (the supplies) would be of some help," the sheriff's spokes-man said. "The danger in this type of thing is people try to walk away from the wreck. Normally if they stay with the aircraft they have a better chance of surviving

Crew members of the flight were identified as Donald J. Weier, 36, the pilot, and Jerold Foley, 43, both of Las Vegas.

Sinatra, who performed on schedule Thursday night after being told the plane was missing, flew to his Palm Springs home Friday. He was joined there by his son, Frank Sinatra Jr. The younger Sinatra told reporters he believed the other passenger was Mrs. Anthony Carboni, widow of a physician and a friend of Mrs. Sinatra's.

Sunny skies foreseen after 3-day storm

Clear skies are expected to help dry out the Southland today and Monday, but mountain driving may still be tricky for snow-lovers as highway crews work to clean up after a three-day storm.

The National Weather Service said the high in Long Beach would be near 65 this afternoon, about 5 degrees warmer than Saturday's high, and tonight's low in the low

in Pasadena was for sunny skies and a temperature of about 64 at kickoff time, with light winds blowing throughout the game.

Lowland sightseers jammed

The forecast for the Super Bowl

mountain roads leading to recreation areas Saturday, continuing a traffic jam on the Interstate 5 Grapevine route at Gorman, which had been snowbound for 30 hours.

Tow trucks labored to pull

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Eden very ill

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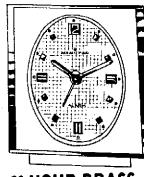




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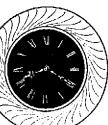
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San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department spokesmen said they believed that the chartered jet had slammed into the 9,000-foot level of Mt. San Gorgonio, which is 11,502 feet high.

Deputy Vic Brimmer said radar data indicated that the plane had hit the mountain at about 345 miles an hour.

"YOU CAN make your own guess about the chances for surviving a crash at that speed into granite." he said.

Rocky trails on the slope are buried under six feet of snow, and the helicopter sent up to look for wreckage reported heavy turbulence from winds.

Officials said the search would be abandoned at nightfall and resumed at dawn today. A sheriff's spokesman said the search would continue until the plane and its passengers are found.

"We don't ever give up," he declared.

The owner of the missing jet, Chris Karamanos of Jet Aviation in Las Vegas, said the plane had carried some supplies, including blankets, pillows, fruit, cheese, crackers and liquor. He said it was not equipped with an emergency locator device that helps officials find downed aircraft.

"IF THE plane went down intact, (the supplies) would be of some help," the sheriff's spokes-man said. "The danger in this type of thing is people try to walk away from the wreck. Normally if they stay with the aircraft they have a better chance of surviving.

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Sunny skies foreseen after 3-day storm

Clear skies are expected to belo dry out the Southland today and Monday, but mountain driving may still be tricky for snow-lovers as highway crews work to clean up after a three-day storm.

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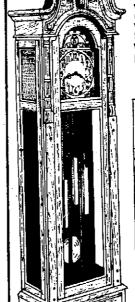
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Tow trucks labored to pull more than a dozen cars and several heavy trucks from snowbanks along the road. The California Highway Patrol said off-ramps along the highway were closed, making it difficult to exit and get

Eden very ill

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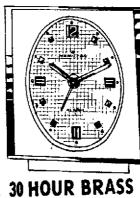




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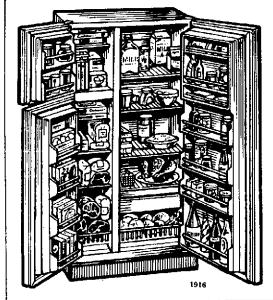
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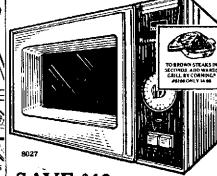
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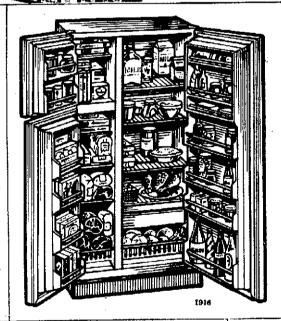
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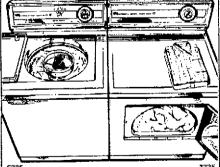
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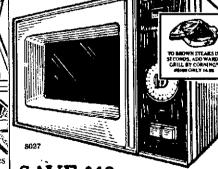
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The service at Washington Cathedral at which the Rev. Pauli Murray, the first black woman priest, was ordained was among several similar installation ceremonies across the country.

The Rev. Beverly Messinger-Harris, 29, was or-dained in Rome, N.Y., and the Rev. Natalia Vonnegut, 44, entered the priesthood at Crawfordville, Ind.
Land In all, the Episcopal Church plans to ordain 30
women as priests this month.

The service in Washington was watched by hundreds of friends and family members, who applauded as three women and three men ordinants completed the rituals that made them priests. Then all six were surrounded and embraced by well-wishers.

"THIS IS THE END of a long series of firsts for me," the Rev. Miss Murray said afterward. "It isn't being the first Negro woman; it is being a priest that

The Rev. Miss Murray said it is the responsibil-

ity of the task that concerns her.

She is an attorney, scholar and social activist who has been involved in the struggles to end racial and sexual discrimination for the past 40 years. Now she gave up a professorhip at Brandeis University to become a candidate for the priesthood.

She said she planned to hold her first service as priest at the Old Chapel of the Cross in Chapel Hill, N.C., Feb. 13, because that is where her grandmother was baptized in 1854.

Others ordained were the Rev. Elizabeth Wies ner, 59, affiliated with the Washington Cathedral; the Rev. Carole Crumley, 32, Christ Church in Washington; the Rev. Rayford W. Ellis, Washington; the Rev. Joel A. Gibson, Silver Spring, Md., and the Rev. John Leslie Rabb, Gaithersburg, Md.

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They were the Rev. Eleanor Lee McGee, a chap-lain at American University here, and the Rev. Elizabeth Rosenberg, a native of Wilmington, Del.

The church has formally permitted the ordination of women priests only since Jan. 1.

Before the service a small number of Episcopalians from the Washington Diocese passed out leaflets expressing their disapproval.

The Rev. Edward Raffetto, rector of St. Thomas Parish in Prince Georges County, Md., said they represented about 40 persons in the diocese who oppose the ordination of women but have no plans to take further action.

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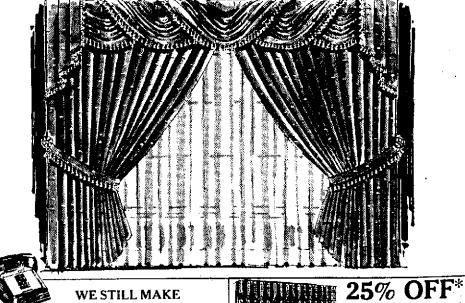
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The Rev. Beverly Messinger-Harris, 29, was ordained in Rome, N.Y., and the Rev. Natalia Vonnegut, 44, entered the priesthood at Crawfordville, Ind. In all, the Episcopal Church plans to ordain 30

women as priests this month. The service in Washington was watched by hundreds of friends and family members, who applauded as three women and three men ordinants completed the rituals that made them priests. Then all six were

"THIS IS THE END of a long series of firsts for me," the Rev. Miss Murray said afterward. "It isn't being the first Negro woman; it is being a priest that frightens me.

surrounded and embraced by well-wishers.

The Rev. Miss Murray said it is the responsibil-ity of the task that concerns her.

She is an attorney, scholar and social activist who has been involved in the struggles to end racial and sexual discrimination for the past 40 years. Now 66, she gave up a professorhip at Brandeis University to become a candidate for the priesthood.

She said she planned to hold her first service as priest at the Old Chapel of the Cross in Chapel Hill, N.C., Feb. 13, because that is where her grandmother was baptized in 1854.

Others ordained were the Rev. Elizabeth Wiesner, 59, affiliated with the Washington Cathedral; the Rev. Carole Crumley, 32, Christ Church in Washington; the Rev. Rayford W. Ellis, Washington; the Rev. Joel A. Gibson, Silver Spring, Md., and the Rev. John Leslie Rabb, Gaithersburg, Md. Each candidate wore flowing white or bone-

colored robes. Each one vowed "to conform to the doctrine, discipline and worship" of the Protestant Episcopal Church, USA, as it is formally known.

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The church has formally permitted the ordination of women priests only since Jan. 1.

Before the service a small number of Episcopalians from the Washington Diocese passed out leaflets expressing their disapproval.

The Rev. Edward Raffetto, rector of St. Thomas Parish in Prince Georges County, Md., said they represented about 40 persons in the diocese who oppose the ordination of women but have no plans to

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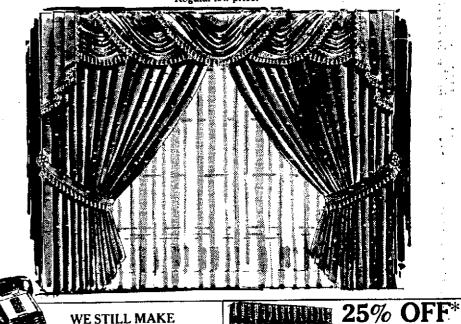
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It was considered all right for new acquaint-ances to have sex "if two people really like each by 70 per cent of the men but by only 43 per cent of the women freshmen. The men's percentage was up 6 per cent from 1974, and the women's down by 2 per cent.

Turmoil in DMV is a family affair

SACRAMENTO (AP) -David Brown's transfer in the State Department of Motor Vehicles from Pomona to Sacramento started smoothly enough, but it ruffled the department's hiring practices before it was settled.

Brown's father, Elmer, beads the DMV driver-license division into which David was transferring with no pay raise involved, after working as an examiner in the Pomona office.

. Doris Seese, a supervisor under Elmer Brown, fold the son the job was his. Then another applicant for the supervisory clerk position, Tom Carty, complained.

The job had been advertised last Aug. 9, and the DMV's equal opportunities office was to approve before Ms. Seese could commit the job. Three others applied besides David Brown.
"I got a lot of hell for

it," she told The Sacramento Bee in its account of the case Saturday.

"I wish he would work somewhere else." said Elmer Brown, a 35-year veteran of the department. He said he had been unaware his son had applied for the job and been assured he had it. He said he doesn't talk much with

He said he anticipated talk of favoritism, because he has nine children and four stepchildren, and all "There's of them have at some time contrary.

worked for DMV. None of the allegations had merit, he said, including the accusation that he once took written promotional tests for his mother.

Meanwhile, Doris Alexis, department deputy director, said the departadministrative manual does not rule out close relatives working for the DMV, as long as they are not assigned to positions where one relative could influence the status

David Brown's wife, Diane, complained to Alexis that David wasn't being treated fairly, only to be told that she would have to give up the job she had just transferred to. in the DMV division headed by her father-in-law.

David Brown was placed in a compliance division supervisory clerk job, for which he was deemed qualified, but this job had not been adverfised.

Herman Sillas, DMV director, said of this move: "It really bothers me that we bent a policy that I'm so strong about

Benny Ellis, a DMV hiring officer, found David's new job for him. He said since David and Diane had moved to Sacramento relying on a job promise. the department owed the job.

Ms. Seese made "honest mistakes." Ellis said. "There's no proof to the

Paper in Sacramento sues the competition

SACRAMENTO (AP) -The Sacramento Union Corp. has filed a \$43-million antitrust suit against McClatchy Newspapers, contending it illegally monopolizes the newspaper and mass-media market in the state's central valley.

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The suit names as defendants Eleanor McClatchy, president, and C.K. McClatchy, editor, of the Sacramento, Fresno and Modesto Bees. McClatchy also owns several radio and televi-

sion stations. C.K. McClatchy said that "while we have not received a copy of the complaint, based on the only information available to us, the suit is completely without merit.

He said McClatchy Newspapers have not and never will indulge in monopolistic practices

The court was asked to

require McClatchy to divest itself of alleged monopolistic holdings and pay three times the \$43 million which The Union claims it has suffered in

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The Sacramento Bee has earned a substantial profit annually for at least 20 years while the Union and its related weeklies have lost about \$26 million in the past decade, the suit said.

The Union publisher is John P. McGoff of Detroit, who purchased the morning newspaper two years

The suit cites direct operating losses of \$5 million and lost profits in excess of \$12 million in the last four years.

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Shift to mid-road Decade's biggest quake in S.F. series

BERKELEY (AP) - A spate of earthquakes, including the strongest one in more than a decade, rattled the San Francisco Bay area during the weekend, awakening thousands of residents but causing

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The University of California Seismographic Station here reported the strongest tremor at 1:38 a.m. Saturday. It measured 4.6 on the Richter scale and was capable of

causing moderate damage. The station first reported a reading of 5.0. but director Bruce Bolt said the figure was revised downward after new ealculations.

The quake, centered between Berkeley and nearby Walnut Creek, was felt at the western edge of San Francisco, 25 miles

The quake was the strongest in this area since May 5, 1965, when a comparable earthquake hit Antioch, 35 miles northeast of Berkeley.

Bolt said the biggest

quake was the fourth in a series between 10:55 p.m. Friday and 1:52 a.m. Saturday. He said the other seven, ranging from 2.9 to 4.1 on the Richter scale, were followed by a series of very small quakes every half hour.

"This is what is known as a swarm of earthquakes," Bolt said. "I expect there will more during the next 24 hours, but they will probably be of lesser magnitude.

The San Francisco Police Department said it had a call from one resident who reported a

cracked ceiling and another who said his chandelier had been knocked down.

Ruth Brockman, chief police telephone operator, said: "The two girls on last night said they couldn't answer the phones fast enough. The switchboard was lit up, and some people said it took them 20 minutes to

Police in the East Bay cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Walnut Creek, Pleas-ant Hill and Concord reported many calls but no

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Contra Costa County sheriff's dispatcher Jessie Wilson said: "It was felt severely in the area. One

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THOSE WHO SAY they never expect to have any children comprised 27 per cent of the total, compared with 20 per cent in 1973, while the percentage who

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Turmoil in DMV is a family affair

SACRAMENTO (AP) -David Brown's transfer in the State Department of Motor Vehicles from Pomona to Sacramento started smoothly enough, but it ruffled the department's hiring practices before it was settled.

Brown's father, Elmer, heads the DMV driver-license division into which David was transferring with no pay raise involved, after working as an examiner in the Pomona office.

.Doris Seese, a supervisor under Elmer Brown, told the son the job was his. Then another applicant for the supervisory clerk position, Tom Carty,

complained.
The job had been advertised last Aug. 9, and the DMV's equal opportunities office was to approve be-fore Ms. Seese could commit the job. Three others applied besides David Brown.
"I got a lot of hell for

it," she told The Sacramento Bee in its account of the case Saturday.

'I wish he would work somewhere else," said Elmer Brown, a 35-year veteran of the department. He said he had been unavare his son had applied for the job and been as-sured he had it. He said he doesn't talk much with

He said he anticipated talk of favoritism, because he has nine children and four stepchildren, and all of them have at some time

the allegations had merit, he said, including the ac-cusation that he once took written promotional tests

Meanwhile, Doris Alexis, department deputy director, sald the departadministrative manual does not rule out close relatives working for the DMV, as long as they are not assigned to positions where one relative could influence the status of another

David Brown's wife. Diane, complained to Alexis that David wasn't being treated fairly, only to be told that she would have to give up the job she had just transferred to, in the DMV division headed by her father-in-law.

David Brown was placed in a compliance division supervisory clerk job, for which he was deemed qualified, but this job had not been advertised.

Herman Sillas, DMV director, said of this move: "It really bothers me that we bent a policy that I'm so strong about. Benny Ellis, a DMV hir-

ing officer, found David's for him. He said since David and Diane had moved to Sacramento relying on a job promise, the department owed the

Ms. Seese made "honest mistakes," Ellis said. "There's no proof to the contrary."

Paper in Sacramento sues the competition

SACRAMENTO (AP) -The Sacramento Union Corp. has filed a \$43-million antitrust suit against
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contending it illegally monopolizes the newspaper and mass-media market in the state's central valley.

The Union reported Saturday that the suit was filed Friday in U.S. District Court in San Fran-

cisco. The suit names as defendants Eleanor McClatchy, president, and C.K. McClatchy, editor, of the Sacramento, Fresno and Modesto Bees. McClatchy also owns several radio and televi-

sion stations. C.K. McClatchy said that "while we have not feceived a copy of the complaint, based on the only information available to us, the suit is com-pletely without merit."

He said McClatchy Newspapers "have not and never will indulge in

monopolistic practices. The court was asked to

vest itself of alleged monopolistic holdings and pay three times the \$43 million which The Union claims it has suffered in

damages.
The Sacramento Bee has earned a substantial profit annually for at least 20 years while the Union and its related weeklies have lost about \$26 million in the past decade, the suit

said. The Union publisher is John P. McGoff of Detroit, who purchased the morning newspaper two years

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Shift to mid-road Decade's biggest quake in S.F. series

BERKELEY (AP) — A spate of earthquakes, including the strongest one in more than a decade, rattled the San Francisco Bay area during the weekend, awakening thousands of residents but causing little damage.

Authorities received hundreds of telephone calls but no reports of injuries.

The University of California Seismographic Station here reported the strongest tremor at 1:38 a.m. Saturday. It measured 4.6 on the Richter scale and was capable of

causing moderate damage. The station first reported a reading of 5.0, but director Bruce Bolt said the figure was revised downward after new calculations.

The quake, centered between Berkeley and nearby Walnut Creek, was felt at the western edge of San Francisco, 25 miles

The quake was the strongest in this area since May 5, 1965, when a comparable earthquake hit Antioch, 35 miles northeast of Berkeley.

Bolt said the biggest

quake was the fourth in a series between 10:55 p.m. Friday and 1:52 a.m. Saturday. He said the other seven, ranging from 2.9 to 4.1 on the Richter scale, were followed by a series of very small quakes every half hour.

"This is what is known as a swarm of earth-quakes," Bolt said. "I expect there will more during the next 24 hours, but they will probably be of lesser magnitude."

The San Francisco Police Department said it had a call from one resident who reported a

cracked ceiling and another who said his chandelier had been knocked down. Ruth Brockman, chief

police telephone operator, said: "The two girls on last night said they couldn't answer the phones fast enough. The switchboard was lit up, and some people said it took them 20 minutes to get through."

Police in the East Bay cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Walnut Creek, Pleas-ant Hill and Concord reported many calls but no damage.

Contra Costa County sheriff's dispatcher Jessie Wilson said: "It was felt severely in the area. One prayed before in this building, but she did last night. It really rocked the place.





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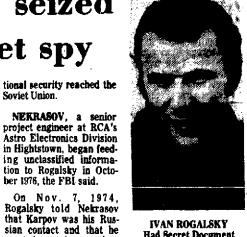
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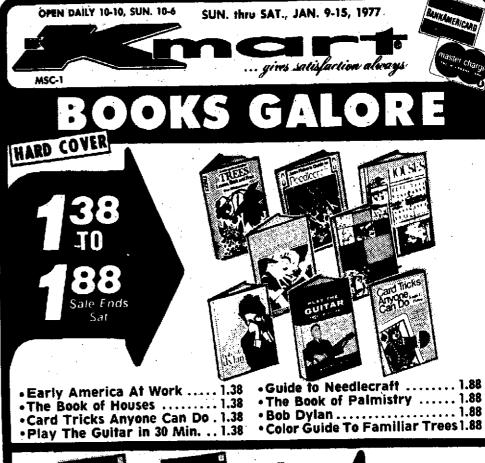
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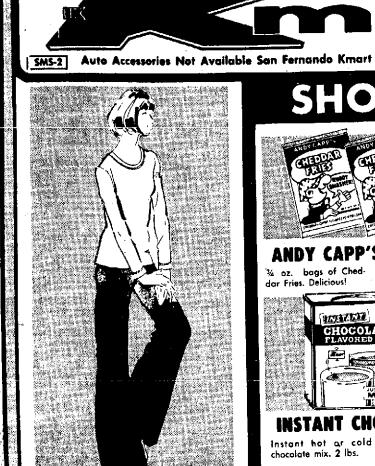
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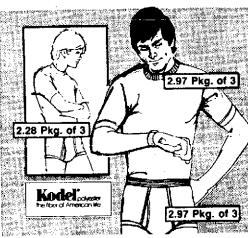
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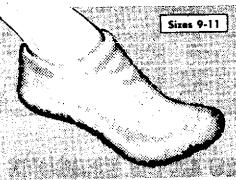
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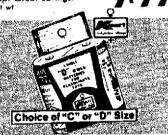
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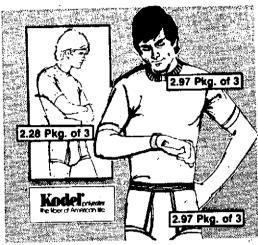


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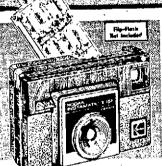
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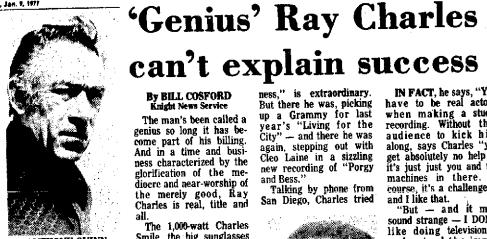
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"I cannot explain this, but I can't HEAR music after it becomes so loud. It becomes noise to me, and I can't tell if it's bad or good. I went to see (pianist and singer) Billy Preston, who used to work with me, and now does a lot with the Rolling Stones. Now, I'm not a Stones fan, but I am a Preston fan, and I was curious about what Mick Jagger did anyway. But it was so loud, I just couldn't tell. I'm not knocking it, I just don't know if it was bad or good I couldn't hear music."

Nature helps out as theater opens

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

Thunder rolled impressively and sheets of lightning brightened the sky far better than spotlights could have done as the new Solari Theater opened in Beverly Hills Wednesday night. Thus did the heavens mark the event. Even the rain that accompanied the display, welcome after so long a drought, was a

friendly omen. The Solari Theater new home of the well established Solari Theater Ensemble, is a former movie house converted over the last 11 months, mostly by volunteers, into an adequate legitimate theater. The present bill is the first offering of the troupe under its new

WHAT happened on stage had almost as much electricity as what was happening outside.

The designer of the theater wisely provided wide aisles. They were an absolute necessity on Wednesday night to give people space to roll in, for the two one-acts presented in the initial performance were thigh-slapping, belly-

hurting funny.

First came Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound," surely one of the zaniest and most amusing comedies in the contemporary repertory.

A combined satire on mystery plays, theater critics, plays within plays, and much else, its plot, if one can call it that, is so complex and intertwining that I won't

even try to sketch it in.
IT IS outrageous in its flouting of theatrical convention and unfailingly funny in the proc-

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The mirth comes both from the script and from the members of the acting company, all accomplished professionals. Lew Horn and Guy Stockwell as critics, Elizabeth Dartmoor as the maid. Judith-Marie Bergan, Antoinette Bower, Martin Speer, Gene Gy-narski, John Dehner all are seasoned performers who can give comic lines the little extra nudge that makes them explode.

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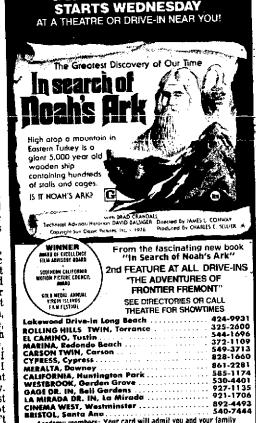
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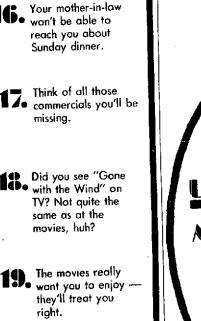
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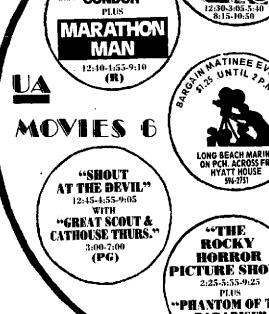
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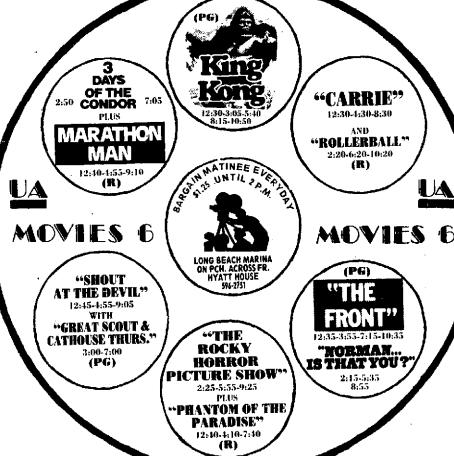


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musical sense. "I cannot explain this, but I can't HEAR music after it becomes so loud. It becomes noise to me, and I can't tell if it's bad or good. I went to see (pianist and singer) Billy Preston, who used to work with me, and now does a lot with the Rolling Stones. Now, I'm not a Stones fan, but I am a Preston fan, and I was curious about what Mick Jagger did anyway. But it was so loud, I just couldn't tell. I'm not knocking it, I just don't know if it was bad or good -I couldn't hear music."

'Genius' Ray Charles Nature helps out as theater opens

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

Thunder rolled im-

pressively and sheets of

lightning brightened the

sky far better than spot-

lights could have done

as the new Solari

Theater opened in Beverly Hills Wednes-

day night. Thus did the

heavens mark the

event. Even the rain

that accompanied the

display, welcome after

so long a drought, was a

friendly omen. The Solari Theater,

new home of the well

established Solari

Theater Ensemble, is a

former movie house

converted over the last

11 months, mostly by

volunteers, into an adequate legitimate thea-

ter. The present bill is

the first offering of the

troupe under its new

WHAT happened on

stage had almost as much electricity as

what was happening

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Wednesday night to give

people space to roll in;

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A combined satire on mystery plays, theater critics, plays within plays, and much else, its plot, if one can call it. that, is so complex and intertwining that I won't

even try to sketch it in.
IT is outrageous in its flouting of theatrical convention and untailingly funny in the process.
The mirth comes both.

from the script and from the members of the acting company, all accomplished professionals. Lew Horn and Guy Stockwell as critics, Elizabeth Dartmoor as the maid, Judith-Marie Bergan, Antoinette Bower, Martin Speer, Gene Gy-narski, John Dehner all are seasoned performers who can give comic lines the little extra nudge that makes them explode.

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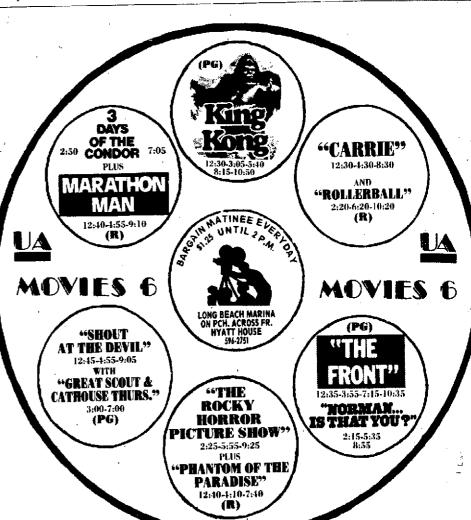


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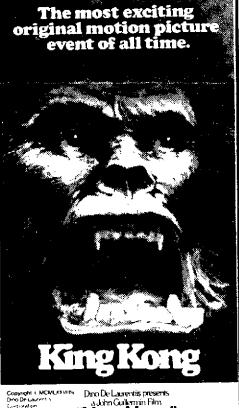
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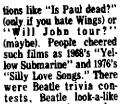
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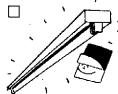
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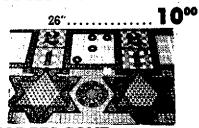


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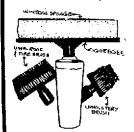
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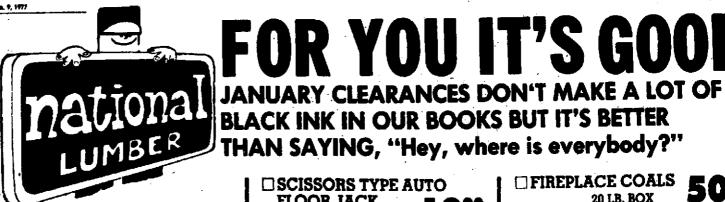
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By MARY NEISWENDER Stall Writer

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But the oft-wed woman of many aliases is really a mover and a

Lawsuits, angry creditors and trate stepchildren attest to her tan-gled dealings with people and property.

AND NOW such a tangle involves a famous Long Beach landmark: the Pacific Coast Club.

A little over a year ago, Mrs. Olshane acquired the aged, shoreline Pacific Coast Club at 850 E. Ocean Ave. — valued by city appraisers at \$5.5 million — for \$510,000, less than a tenth of that appraised worth. She bought it from Great Western Savings and Loan Association.

Included as part of the \$51,000 down payment were oil leases which the 64-year-old grandmother agreed to transfer to Great Western Savings, according to escrow papers filed by the lender, but those records indicate the leases

ALSO PART of the purchase deal was an agreement that she would not pay any principal or interest for a year. The contract called for payments to begin in December, 1976, but she didn't start her payments, according to a source who was ready to buy the property in the event Mrs. Olshane was, foreclosed. She got Great Western to give her a 60-day reprieve, the source said.

A year ago, Mrs. Olshane promised the city that she would begin restoration of the 50-year-old structure "immediately." Other

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than painting a small part of the once-impressive entry, nothing has been done, and the entire structure
— interior and exterior — has continued to deteriorate.

(THE PAINTED area subsequently burned — arson investiga-tors say it was "torched" — and the fire insurance carrier said Mrs.

Olshane has filed a \$65,000 claim.)
So far, Mrs. Olshane has convinced city officials to grant her delay after delay from their initial order — now almost two years old — to "restore it or demolish it."

Her next session before the city Board of Examiners, to explain why she hasn't done something, is scheduled for tomorrow.

The seven-man board of examiners, appointed by the city manager, is made up of members of the community and includes a general engineering contractor, an architect, a structural engineer, an electrical contractor, a plumbing contractor, an attorney and a re tired general contractor. They must decide what needs to be done with the building.

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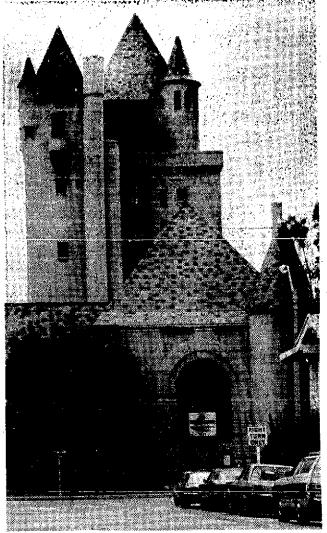
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A little over a year ago, Mrs. Olshane acquired the aged, shoreline Pacific Coast Club at 850 E. Ocean Ave. — valued by city appraisers at \$5.5 million — for \$510,000, less than a tenth of that appraised worth. She bought it from Great Western Savings and Loan Association.

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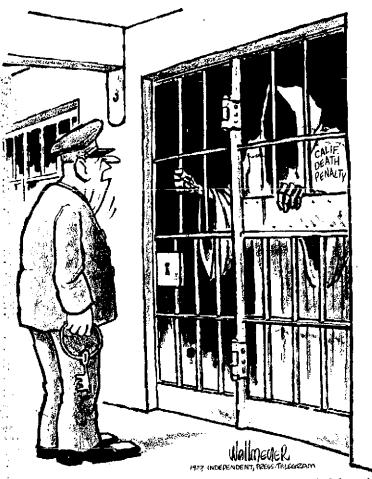
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Editorial

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A major revision of California's juvenile court law went into effect Jan. 1 and, while we agree with its intent of keeping noncriminal minors out of the juvenile court system, the measure is another example of the State Legislature acting without adequate thought.

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The problem is there are no unsecured facilities in this area. The nearest ones are in Chino for boys and Los Angeles for girls. Further, the new law does not allow for any additional funds to pay for such facilities - but it ardered that they be available and that staffs be hired by Jan. 1.

THE NEW LAW, Assembly Bill \$121, establishes two different

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— Minors classified as "status offenders" or "601s," such as incorrigibles, truants, runaways and disciplinary problems.

The major effect of the new law on 602s is to provide adult treatment when they commit adult crimes. For 601s, the goal is to remove them from the juvenile court system wherever possible. We agree with both of these aims but not with the way the legislators handled the law.

. It used to be that when police picked up a young runaway or a curfew violator, they would take him or her to the police station and detain them until the parents arrived. Under the new law, police cannot do this.

A special order has been drafted by Captain A. W. LaRue of the Long Beach Juvenile Division and issued by Police Chief

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Ralph G. Kortz to guide Long Beach officers in handling 601 juveniles. Only in special circumstances are the minors to be brought to the police station.

Curfew violators, if that is the only charge, will not be brought to the station. If they are 15 years or older, the officer is to advise and release them. If they are under 15 years, they are to be taken to their home, if this is "possible and reasonable.'

Local runaways, if this is the only charge, also are to be taken to their homes if "possible and reasonable," while "foreign" runaways are to be taken to the po-lice station "until other alternatives exist."

In the cases of incorrigibles youngsters who refuse to respond to guidance from parents or teachers - parents are to be referred to the Probation Department, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., or the probation officer now assigned to the Juvenile Division.

The new law, however, creates situations such as this: Police pick up a 10-year-old curfew violator. They cannot contact his parents, and the new law probits them from detaining him at the police station. So he is taken to the approved boys' facility at Chino. If the boy chooses, he can just walk out the door of that facility the minute police leave.

"WE WILL NOT ignore these youngsters," said Captain LaRue. 'We will work with them, but we are working under a handicap with this new law."

The logical action of the state legislators would have been to establish the program had support in principle from police and juvenile officers - but to require that it be implemented by a certain deadline, July 1, for example.

That would have given communities time to establish the necessary facilities - if the state also had seen fit to provide funds for the program.

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Seek safest way to ship oil

WASHINGTON — There are some lessons to be learned from the recent series of oil tanker accidents, but unfortunately the

wrong conclusions are being drawn.

There seems to be a hysteria developing concerning the tankers, a hysteria which may well just complicate the prob-

Some basic facts have to be faced. This nation needs oil and it does not produce enough oil on its own.

For autos, factories, homes, imported oil is a fact of life. The shipment of oil can't be stopped.

SO THE PROBLEM is to make that shipment as safe as possible, recognizing that some accidents will occur. Because accidents will occur, the terminals and shipping routes should be placed where damage will be minimal.

Obviously tanker inspection and tanker equipment need to be improved. Obviously new safety precautions are needed.

The recent spills and accidents have

occurred at a time when there is a growing debate over Alaskan oil which will shortly begin to pour off the Alaskan pipeline. Incredibly, no decision has been made

on where that oil is to be shipped.

There are proposals to take it by tanker to the Port of Long Beach. From there it would be sent by pipeline to Mid-land, Tex., for refining and shipment to oilshort Midwest points.

Conservationists are fighting this plan, partially out of fears of spills and other accidents. Those fears are real, but have



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View from our National Bureau

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The Port of Long Beach presents a controlled situation where relatively little marine, animal, or human life would be endangered and where rescue and fire fighting equipment would be available.

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Editorial

Good idea, bad law

A major revision of California's juvenile court law went into effect Jan. 1 and, while we agree with its intent of keeping noncriminal minors out of the juvenile court system, the measure is another example of the State Legislature acting without adequate thought.

The new law says non-criminal minors can't be kept in a "secured" facility, but must be placed in "sheltered care facilities and crisis resolution homes.

The problem is there are no unsecured facilities in this area. The nearest ones are in Chino for boys and Los Angeles for girls. Further, the new law does not allow for any additional funds to pay for such facilities — but it ordered that they be available and that staffs be hired by Jan. 1.

THE NEW LAW, Assembly Bill 3121, establishes two different categories of youth:

- Minors under the age of 18 accused of committing acts which, were they committed by adults, would be considered crimes. This group is referred to as "602s," from Section 602 of the Welfare and Institution Code.

Minors classified as "status offenders" or "601s," such as incorrigibles, truants, runaways and disciplinary problems.

The major effect of the new law on 602s is to provide adult treatment when they commit adult crimes. For 601s, the goal is to remove them from the juvenile court system wherever possible. We agree with both of these aims but not with the way the legis-Tators handled the law.

7 . It used to be that when police picked up a young runaway or a. curfew violator, they would take him or her to the police station and detain them until the parents arrived. Under the new law, police cannot do this.

A special order has been drafted by Captain A. W. LaRue of the Long Beach Juvenile Divi-Sion and issued by Police Chief

Ralph G. Kortz to guide Long Beach officers in handling 601 juveniles. Only in special circumstances are the minors to be brought to the police station.

Curfew violators, if that is the only charge, will not be brought to the station. If they are 15 years or older, the officer is to advise and release them. If they are under 15 years, they are to be taken to their home, if this is "possible and reasonable."

Local runaways, if this is the only charge, also are to be taken to their homes if "possible and reasonable," while "foreign" runaways are to be taken to the police station "until other alternatives exist.'

In the cases of incorrigibles youngsters who refuse to respond to guidance from parents or teachers - parents are to be referred to the Probation Department, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., or the probation officer now assigned to the Juvenile Division.

The new law, however, creates situations such as this: Police pick up a 10-year-old curfew violator. They cannot contact his parents, and the new law probits them from detaining him at the police station. So he is taken to the approved boys' facility at Chino. If the boy chooses, he can just walk out the door of that facility the minute police leave.

'WE WILL NOT ignore these youngsters," said Captain LaRue. 'We will work with them, but we are working under a handicap with this new law.'

The logical action of the state legislators would have been to establish the program — which had support in principle from police and juvenile officers - but to require that it be implemented by a certain deadline, July 1, for example.

That would have given communities time to establish the necessary facilities - if the state also had seen fit to provide funds for the program.

Seek safest way to ship oil

WASHINGTON - There are some lessons to be learned from the recent series of oil tanker accidents, but unfortunately the wrong conclusions are being drawn.

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Some basic facts have to be faced. This nation needs oil and it does not produce enough oil on its own.

For autos, factories, homes, imported oil is a fact of life. The shipment of oil can't be stopped.

SO THE PROBLEM is to make that shipment as safe as possible, recognizing that some accidents will occur. Because accidents will occur, the terminals and shipping routes should be placed where damage will be minimal.

Obviously tanker inspection and tanker equipment need to be improved. Obviously new safety precautions are needed.

The recent spills and accidents have occurred at a time when there is a growing debate over Alaskan oil which will shortly begin to pour off the Alaskan pipeline. Incredibly, no decision has been made

on where that oil is to be shipped.

There are proposals to take it by tanker to the Port of Long Beach. From there it would be sent by pipeline to Midland, Tex., for refining and shipment to oilshort Midwest points.

Conservationists are fighting this plan, partially out of fears of spills and other accidents. Those fears are real, but have



Gil Bailey

not been tested against a study of where accidents are least likely and would do the least harm if they occur.

The Port of Long Beach presents a controlled situation where relatively little marine, animal, or human life would be endangered and where rescue and fire fighting equipment would be available.

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offer much greater risks of spills and a certainty of much greater ecological damage from spills.

The recent oil tanker explosion in the Port of Los Angeles killed seven workmen. However, because that explosion was in a port area, homes and lives of those not associated with the ship escaped, except that some nearby homes suffered broken windows.

THE OIL SPILLS in the Atlantic are serious because they flow into the path of schools of fish and endanger coastal areas. Again, a spill within, say, the Port of Long Beach can be confined at least by the breakwater so that major ecological damage is unlikely.

Finally, if this oil is shipped from one

United States port to another United States port, then, under law, American ships and American crews, under American regulation, must be used.

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Letters to the editor

Whose half-truths?

The most recent letter over Douglas Lemons' name (I, P-T, Jan. 5) accuses our group of misleading half-truths. We will answer the accusations in order.

1. All Alaskan oil needed on the West

Coast may stay here, but Mr. Lemons people know as well as we how little that is. The Port of Long Beach Environmental Impact Report says on Page 1: "Sohio T.C. anticipates ... approximately 200,000 barrels per day distributed to Los Angeles area refineries for regional consumption. The remaining surplus will be transported to Midland, Texas, because Sohio T.C. anticipates the total crude oil supply available on the West Coast will exceed demand once the Alaskan crude begins to flow from the north slope (Prudhoe Bay) area. The Lemons letter agrees that ultimately 1.2 million barrels per day will come out of Alaska. The Environmental Impact Report says at page 59 that the through-put capacity of the proposed pipeline system could be expanded from 500,000 barrels per day to approximately I million per day and

further states at page 80 that "California should be aware of the impetus which will likely exist for an expansion of the Sohio project" to 1 million barrels. The whole reason Sohio agreed to give British Petroleum 54 per cent control of Sohio was to get BP's Alaskan oil to Sohio Midwest refineries. (L.A. Times, 12/2/76, quoting

2. The claim that Sohio Midwest refineries are not designed to refine Alaskan Crude is misleading, as Mr. Lemons, whose company (Gammaloy Ltd.) is a supplier to the oil industry, surely knows. California's refineries are no more designed to refine Alaskan Crude than Sohio's, As the Port Environmental Impact Report points out on page 81, "process adaptations" are required to run Alaskan oil. The same process adaptations will be made at BP/Sohio's Midwest refineries. The whole point to the pipeline is to get the oil to BP Schio Midwest refineries.

3. The Sohio board chairman's remarks about how little there is for Long Beach in about now intre there is for Long Beach in this project were not paraphrased and taken out of context. I, P-T Washington reporter, Gil Bailey, stated in an article in the Press-Telegram on December 10, 1976:

"He (Sohio's board chairman) conceded that there would be relatively little benefit to the state or to Long Beach in construction of the

terminal.
"'California's incentive is really whether it wants to be part of the United States' he said, noting the need for the oil in the Midwest and East.

"In the case of Long Beach, he was asked how many jobs the terminal would produce.

There would not be a great many. This is not of significance to

Long Beach,' he said...."

The fact is as the Sohio board chairman's remarks make clear, that the figures in the Port Environmental Impact Report on jobs and revenues are inflated and unrealistic. A full analysis is impossible in this letter, but take just one example; the Lemons claim that the terminal will create 1,750 permanent jobs. About 1,400 of those supposed jobs are tanker crewmen, who have nothing to do with Long Beach.

4. The argument that American-built tankers are safer than the foreign tankers so extensively used (and mostly owned) by U.S. oil companies is flatly refuted by P.J. Loree, chairman of the Federation of American Conrolled Shipping, who says that FACS foreign-built tankers rigidly adhere to U.S. standards in construction, maintenance, and competence of officers and crew. The Argo Merchant and Sansinena disasters were caused by human errors. The Sansinena passed a fire department safety check the day before it exploded. Who's trying to kid whom?

5.It is a mystery why the Lemons arti-cle disputes that British Petroleum controls Sohio when their own figures show exactly that. When a corporation has 40,000 shareholders, 10 per cent is control. BP has 25 per cent and will ultimately obtain 54 per cent. As Dan Fisher of the L.A.

Times said on 12/12/76:
"The price Sohio paid (for Alaska oil) was immediate 25 per cent interest in the company and the eventual relinquishment of 54 per cent control to British Petroleum Co., Ltd."

6. A bigger mystery is why the Lemons letter would deny that the oil is going to be distributed from Midland, Texas, to other areas. As the Port of Long Beach Environareas. As the Port of Long Beach Environmental Impact Report says on page 1, the proposal is to transport Alaskan crude oil "ultimately to the midcontinent and eastern markets via Midland, Texas." Incidentally, we note that the letter does not dispute that a pipeline through Canada would cost at least \$.50 a barrel less (\$200 million a year) than the Long Beach- Texas route. BP/Sohio prefers the Long Beach route only because it will make profits on route only because it will make profits on transportation tariffs and refining; others

will pay the extra delivery costs.

7. And the biggest mystery is why the Lemons letter asks where our 100-tanker explosion claim came from. A Chamber staff member asked us, and we told him where we got the figure; from an article by L.A. Times writer Larry Pryor on 12/18/ 76. Mr. Pryor tells us, as he would have been happy to tell the Chamber, that the figure came from a study, Tank Ship Accidents and Resulting Oil Outflows, 1969-1973 made for Congress by Lt. Cdr. Card, U.S. Coast Guard.

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Post U.S. warnings

In your article, "Mexico protests tourist warnings," there is a basic question concerning violence: Is Mexico trying to give us North Americans competition in

If the American Automobile Association deems itself the protector of the high-ways, it certainly should publish the same

warning about the killers loose on the highways and streets of California. The woman who witnessed the murder

of her husband as he repaired a flat tire in Compton just the other day can attest to the need to post warning signs on the dangers of traveling Compton's streets.

WILLARD L. KENLEY Hermosa Beach

It is stealing

To the lady with the infant son and \$16 grocery purchase: my sympathy for the illness of your infant is only exceeded by my dismay at the misguided defense of your son's appropriation of property which was not his to "borrow."

According to your letter, he finally offered to carry home the groceries. This indicates he could have managed to do so. indicates he could have managed to do so. Why didn't he in the first place? Even at Alpha Beta, \$16 probably does not buy all that much bulk and weight. If your purchases did indeed put too much burden on your poor son, not to forget his skateboard, then the error lies with you.

In the matter of the officer stating the interpret posted incorrectly to bogwash!

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Pacific Coast Club

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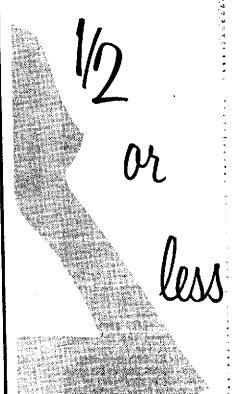
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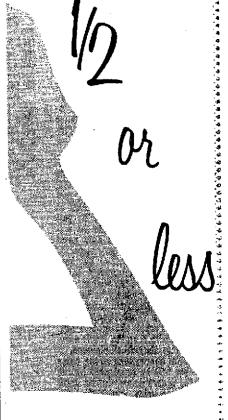
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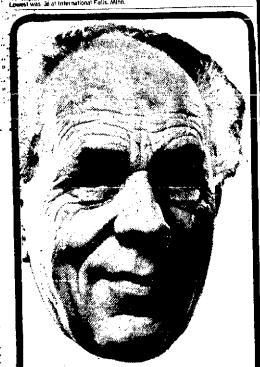
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6 p.m., Illinois-Kansas State Society will meet at 728 Eim St.

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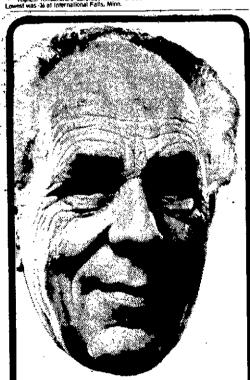
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Agenda for school board

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education. The meeting will be held at the board headquarters, 701 Locust

10 a.m., Women's water Executive session exercises, adults, Silverado Pool. (closed to pubic), board room, 2:45 p.m.

10 a.m., Women's water Committee of the Whole (open to public), board exercises, adults, Belmont room, 4 p.m. 7 p.m., Swim for fitness, adults, Millikan Pool.

1. Board committee re-

2. Report of the deputy superintendent of business services.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), board room, 4:15 p.m. 1. Amendment to 1976-77

application for federal aid. 2. Approval of curricu-lum publication, "Re-source Guide for Peoples of America," for junior high social studies. 3. Readmission of a stu-

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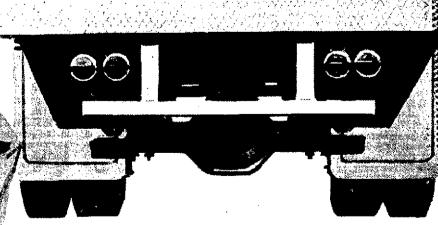
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In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness. Today's summaries fol-

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jack Adamson, 49-year-seaman beaten to death with a tire iron during a street robbery on Anaheim Street near Flint Avenue in Wilmington at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 17. 1976.

- A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and kidnap-robbery conviction, or \$2,000 for the arrest and murder conviction, of persons responsible for the disappearance of Wilmington camper manufacturer Glenn Doughty, apparent victim of a robbery and kidnaping. Police checking Doughty's Fleet Aire agency at 1321 Alameda St. on Nov. 3, 1976, found

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be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder convictiion of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach, as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1, 1976.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 29, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery

Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King, of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst, of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23,

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of 49-year-old deaf mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

_A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith, of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24.

_A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973 with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

\$2,000 reward in telephone number or by writing to the I,P-T Secret Witness Editor. Compton slaying

Henry Quezada, 38, of Compton, was changing a flat tire on his car at Acacia and Rosecrans avenues in Compton at 9:30 p.m. on New Year's Eve when he was killed by a bullet fired into the back of his head.

Police said they have determined that a man passing on foot fired the shot, but have no suspects in the

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sign a will in 1938? Was it lost? Do attorneys for his Summa Corp. have an unsigned copy supported by evidence that could be acand Howard M. Jaffee." cepted to show this as Hughés' final wishes? These are among questions which may be answered at a Los Angeles

court hearing Jan. 17 as the "lost will" of 1938 supplants the somewhat tarnished "Mormon will" as the anvil on which court decisions are to be gle for control of the The "Mormon will" has

fallen under suspicion since the Nevada attorney general, Robert List, an nounced that he had started a criminal investigation of its origins bea thumbprint of Melvin Dummar, a bene-ficiary, was found on the envelope containing the

The "lost will" was only hinted at in court proceedings initiated by relatives and lawyers of Hughes last spring, soon after his death April 5 aboard an ambulance plane.

A Los Angeles County official has asserted to the probate court there that he believes the will exists and has urged the court to require that it be produced. A motion to produce the will is expected to be resisted by lawyers for Summa, the holding company through which Hughes handled almost everything he owned.

WHAT IS known about the lost will was summed up in a petition filed in Los Angeles probate court on Dec. 22 by Gordon W. Treharne, a deputy county counsel. His petition attacked the appointment by the probate court of Richard C. Gano Jr. of Anaheim, a Hughes cousin, as temporary administrator of the Hughes interests in this state instead of the Los Angeles public admin-

istrator. The will of Howard R. Hughes exists, and the special administrator (Gano) has constructive possession of it," harne said in his petition. "The will and a codicil to the will are in the actual

Summa Corp. The particular persons who probably have actual possession of the will and codicil are Chester C. Davis (Summa's chief counsel)

L.A. hearing Jan. 17 may

Treharne asked that the probate court order Gano to produce "said will and codicil," to testify on the results of a search for a Hughes will and to testify as to "all knowledge ne has concerning any will, proposed or purported or signed or unsigned, of Howard R. Hughes."

IF SUPERIOR Court Judge Neil Lake, who presides in probate matters in Los Angeles, grants the petition at a hearing scheduled for Jan. 17, the effect will be to air in pub-lic all the quiet matters that up to now have been only rumors or authorita-tive "source reports" about Hughes wills.

"No reports concerning the search for a will of Howard Hughes have been made by any of the special or temporary administrators appointed in California, Texas or Nevada," Treharne told Lake. "It is now time that there be disclosure of the results of that will search, and perhaps testimony concerning the details and methods of the search.

meantime, representing Hughes' cousins have worked out formulas to divide what is left after inheritance taxes are paid, assuming that no will was left. Reports from inside Summa are that the plan is to try to generate enough cash each year to meet installment payments over the next 10 years on those taxes.

ONE SOURCE said the appraisal of the Hughes estate likely would be far below published estimates because the Summa management would argue taxes with the Internal Revenue Service.

If a will is produced, all those plans and relationships would be upset. It is virtually certain that no signed will exists, and the question remains whether an unsigned will can be made to stand up.

It is this matter that Treharne's petition con-cerns. He attached to the

petition a declaration made under penalty of perjury by Michael McCarthy Gless, a Los Angeles lawyer who is coexecutor of the estate of the late Neil S. McCarthy, who was a Hughes lawyer The declaration sets out that Paul B. Winn, an officer and lawyer of Summa, had asked permission to search McCarthy's files

for a Hughes will. Gless said he had been told by Winn that "an unsigned, typewritten copy of a for-mal will" had been found. Mr. Winn said that certain specific bequests were made, but the resi-due of the estate was be-queathed to medical science," Gless said under oath. There also was a codicil in Hughes' own hand deleting a benefici-ary from the will, he said.

He added that a locked safe used by McCarthy had been forced open and in it had been found a copy of a transmittal letter to a Texas bank with directions on what to do with the signed copies of a Hughes will, the so-called 'lost will.'

GLESS' statement con-

court petition by Gano last April. He said he had received evidence that a will had been made and that it had been mailed, along with a letter of instructions, to a Texas bank about March 3, 1938. The has disappeared bank through merger, Gano said, and the will cannot be found. He was asking permission, which was granted, to continue a national search for the lost Treharne said in an

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L.A. hearing Jan. 17 may air Hughes wills mystery

By WALLACE TURNER New York Times Service

Did Howard Hughes sign a will in 1938? Was it lost? Do attorneys for his Summa Corp. have an unsigned copy supported by evidence that could be accepted to show this as Hughes' final wishes?

These are among questions which may be answered at a Los Angeles court hearing Jan. 17 as the "lost will" of 1938 supplants the somewhat tarnished "Mormon will" as the anvil on which court decisions are to be pounded out in the struggie for control of the Hugges estate.

The "Mormon will" has fällen under suspicion since the Nevada attorney general, Robert List, announced that he had started a criminal investigation of its origins because a thumbprint of Mëlvin Dummar, a beneficiary, was found on the envelope containing the

The "lost will" was only hinted at in court proceedings initiated by relatives and lawyers of Hughes låst spring, soon after his death April 5 aboard an ambulance plane.

A Los Angeles County official has asserted to the probate court there that he believes the will exists and has urged the court to require that it be produced. A motion to produce the will is expected to be resisted by lawyers for Summa, the holding company through which Hughes handled almost everything he owned.

WHAT IS known about the lost will was summed up in a petition filed in Los Angeles probate court on Dec. 22 by Gordon W. Treharne, a deputy county counsel. His petition attacked the appointment by the probate court of Richard C. Gano Jr. of Anaheim, a Hughes cousin, as temporary administrator of the Hughes interests in this state instead of the Los Angeles public admin-

istrator. The will of Howard R. Hughes exists, and the special administrator (Gano) has constructive possession of it," Treharne said in his petition. "The will and a codicil to the will are in the actual

possession of officials of Summa Corp. The particular persons who probably have actual possession of the will and codicil are Chester C. Davis (Summa's chief counsel) and Howard M. Jaffee."

Treharne asked that the probate court order Gano to produce "said will and codicil," to testify on the results of a search for a Hughes will and to testify as to "all knowledge he has concerning any will, proposed or purported or signed or unsigned, of Howard R. Hughes.'

IF SUPERIOR Court Judge Neil Lake, who presides in probate matters in Los Angeles, grants the petition at a hearing scheduled for Jan. 17, the effect will be to air in publid all the quiet matters that up to now have been only rumors or authorita-"source reports" about Hughes wills.

'No reports concerning the search for a will of Howard Hughes have been made by any of the special or temporary administrators appointed in California, Texas or Nevada," Treharne told Lake. "It is now time that there be disclosure of the results of that will search, and perhaps testimony concerning the details and methods of

cousins have worked out formulas to divide what is left after inheritance taxes are paid, assuming that no will was left. Reports from inside Summa are that the plan is to try to generate enough cash each year to meet installment payments over the next 10 years on those taxes.

ONE SOURCE said the appraisal of the Hughes estate likely would be far below published estimates because the Summa management would argue taxes with the Internal Revenue Service.

If a will is produced, all those plans and relationships would be upset. It is virtually certain that no signed will exists, and the question remains whether an unsigned will can be made to stand up.

It is this matter that Treharne's petition concerns. He attached to the

petition a declaration made under penalty of perjury by Michael McCarthy Gless, a Los Augeles lawyer who is co-executor of the estate of the late Neil S. McCarthy, who was a Hughes lawyer for many years. The declaration sets out

that Paul B. Winn, an officer and lawyer of Summa, had asked permission to search McCarthy's files for a Hughes will. Gless said he had been told by Winn that "an unsigned, typewritten copy-of a formal will" had been found. "Mr Winn said that certain specific bequests

were made, but the residue of the estate was bequeathed to medical science," Gless said under oath. There also was a codicil in Hughes' own hand deleting a benefici-ary from the will, he said. He added that a locked safe used by McCarthy had been forced open and in it had been found a copy of a transmittal letter to a Texas bank with directions on what to do with the signed copies of a Hughes will, the so-called

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forms with one made in a court petition by Gano last April. He said he had received evidence that a will had been made and that it had been mailed, along with a letter of instructions, to a Texas bank about March 3, 1938. The bank has disappeared through merger, Gano said, and the will cannot be found. He was asking permission, which was granted, to continue a national search for the lost will

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The magazine quoted William T. Leonard, executive director of the Associated Building Industry of Northern California, who said that San Francisco's boom; in single-family construction "defies normal real estate economies."

HE SAID BUYERS in every price range have concluded that with prices expected to rise, sacrificing to buy a house is an inflation hedge. Louis P. Shassian, vice president of Levitt Homes of Chicago, added: "People are saying they want to buy now, at this price, while they can still afford it."

But performance in the "no-frills" segment of the market has been dismal. The no-frills house of early 1976, said Bob Smitt, of Smitt Homes in Cleveland, "didn't run out of steam. It never got off the ground." And Jerry Cohn, president of Atlanta's Cohn Communities Inc., said his no-frills house just did not work.

"We tried making the amenities optional and we found people want the frills." His present basic house, "modest in size but not stripped down," is doing well.

CONCLUDED Chicago's Shassian, "the era of stripped-down houses is finished."

Apart from the Northwest and Florida, and several other soft spots, the housing industry in 1976 fiad a better year than many anticipated, the magazine said. Overall housing starts are likely to come in at-1.5 million, compared with 1975's 29-year low of 1.2 million starts. More important, from September through November, housing starts zipped along at an average 1.78 million annual rate, the article added.

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of starts — much less quickening it — lies in government subsidies, particularly programs aimed at stimulating the forever lagging multifamily sector, Business Week said. It noted that last September the upswing came mostly in multifamily starts that were responding to federal rent and mortgage subsidy programs. Moreover, the industry is counting on these aids again in 1977, the magazine said.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, has forecast a total of 1.83 million starts for 1977, with single-family 15 per cent to 1.3 million starts, and multifamily up 32 per cent, to 487,000 starts.

Palisades homes in grand opening

Grand opening is in progress for the latest phase at The Palisades, master-planned townhome community at 1500 Palisades Drive, Pacific Palisades.

Sales have begun on 38 new two- and threebedroom townhomes in eight plans. Prices will range from \$77,000 to \$110,000.

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STANDING IN FRONT of one of the first homes they built about 20 years ago, Merrill Butler Jr., left, and Douglas Hoon, his senior vice president, can't help smiling as they contemplate the original selling price, \$9,095, shown in an enlargement of the original ad. In Westminster, the home is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Oliver, who paid \$33,000 for it last fall.

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On the southeast corner of Garden Grove Boulevard and Edwards Street, the development is in Westminster, but was in unincorporated Orange County when built.

On his 1976 visit to the tract, Butler was accompanied by his construction superintendent on that job, H. Douglas Hoon, now the firm's senior vice president.

"We were pleased to see that nearly all the homes are very well maintained, though some were nearly obscured by mature landscaping and others had been exten-

sively remodeled by their owners,"
Butler observed. "Many looked about the way they did the day we finished them.
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selves on quality construction. This development demonstrates how a well built tract home will stand up and what a great investment it can be. Today, these homes are selling for \$33,000.

Headquartered in Irvine, near Orange County Airport, Butler Housing Corp. has a total of 11 projects under way or about to begin. All in California, the developments include 10 single-family projects with prices ranging from \$33,750 to \$175,000, plus a moderately priced townhome development.

Fullerton Crest 3rd phase begun

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Century Community Developers recently had a series of programs at Fullerton Crest, new executive home community, called "Great Beginnings In Your New Home," conducted by Hilary Guild of Kitchen Consultants.

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Caution advised before going into ownership of two homes

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No. 1 dream: none ownership. But, if owning one home is the cat's meow that everyone says it is, then wouldn't the joys be doubled if you owned TWO homes?

Dear Mr. Campbell:

My husband and I have had this lovely lot reerved for a vacation or retirement home for about 10 years. We are now seriously considering building on it, and need some advice.

I am 43 years old and my husband is 46 and self-employed. His income varies between \$40,000 and \$45,000 annually. We have been living in our present home for 13 years and owe about \$24,000 with about 20 years left on its mortgage. It is worth about \$50,000. Our cars are paid for.

The home we are planning to build will cost around \$55,000. We have \$39,000 in a savings account and \$8,000 in his Keogh Plan. How much would be wise to use as a down-payment and how lengthy a mortgage would we take?

My husband is quite enthusiastic and says there will be income tax advantages in the interest and tax deductions. Your wise,

objective views would be appreciated. Mrs. C. W., Phoenix, Ariz. A. The only thing that

confuses me here is the suggestion that you intend to keep BOTH houses. You said nothing about getting rid of your existing home as a means of financing this vacation/retirement home which, by implication, sounds as if it may not be geographically close enough to your husband's place of business for commuting purposes until you do retire.

If you ARE selling your current home, there's no real problem involved — simply use the equity in the home you are selling as the down payment on the new one. If you are talking about maintaining two homes, then the question is: how much of that \$39,000 you have in savings should be applied as the down payment on the new home?

This is a case where you must work backwards: how much a month, in addition to your present mortgage, can you afford to pay on the second one? Fortunately, your husband's income is substantial and you should have no real sweat in doing this. If, for instance, you pay \$20,000 down, leaving a mortgage of \$35,000, the

principal and interest (at 9 per cent for 20 years) will cost you about \$315 a month. Taxes, insurance and maintenance must be

ligured separately.

Now, then, is this expense, plus the mortgage payments you must now make, in line with your income? It probably is, because the house you bought in 1963 probably carries a mortgage payment well under \$300 a month.

One question: Why is your husband suddenly enthusiastic about the interest and tax deductions involved in buying a new home? Hasn't he ALWAYS taken them into account?

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I own a complex of 14 apartments and recently

rented to a young couple who immediately changed all the locks on the apartment. I have hinted that they should give me a duplicate key, but they seem to resent this. Am I being unreasonable? P. O., Hartford, Com.

A. Not in my book, you're not. It is, after all, your property and the law is quite clear in giving you the right to have immediate access to all apartments you own for occasional inspection visits. Remind them of this and suggest that if they don't give you a duplicate, you will have THEIR locks changed — a daisy chain that could get pretty expensive.

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"NEW YORK — Homebuyers are rejecting "nofrills" units in preference for more lavish homes, apparently figuring that buying such houses is a good hedge against inflation, according to Business Week magazine.

"Ample mortgage money, lower and firming mortgage rates, and the conviction by many consumers that buying a home is a good investment despite, or even because of, rising house prices — all help explain 1976's improving (home industry) activity," Business Week added.

The magazine quoted William T. Leonard, executive director of the Associated Building Industry of Northern California, who said that San Francisco's boom in single-family construction "defies normal real estate economies."

HE SAID BUYERS in every price range have concluded that with prices expected to rise, sacrificing to buy a house is an inflation hedge. Louis P. Shassian, vice president of Levitt Homes of Chicago, added: "People are saying they want to buy now, at this price, while they can still afford it."

But performance in the "no-frills" segment of the market has been dismal. The no-frills house of early 1976, said Bob Smitt, of Smitt Homes in Cleveland, "didn't run out of steam. It never got off the ground." And Jerry Cohn, president of Atlanta's Cohn Communities Inc., said his no-frills house just did not work.

"We tried making the amenities optional and we found people want the frills." His present basic house, "modest in size but not stripped down," is doing well.

CONCLUDED Chicago's Shassian, "the era of stripped-down houses is finished."

Apart from the Northwest and Florida, and several other soft spots, the housing industry in 1976 had a better year than many anticipated, the magazine said. Overall housing starts are likely to come in af 1.5 million, compared with 1975's 29-year low of 1.2 million starts. More important, from September through November, housing starts zipped along at an average 1.78 million annual rate, the article added.

For 1977, experts see the year averaging out at around 1.8 million starts at best, just about where it is at present. This would make for a good year, but well behind the industry's goal of exceeding two million starts, as it did in the early 70s, the magazine said.

of starts — much less quickening it — lies in government subsidies, particularly programs aimed at stimulating the forever lagging multifamily sector, Business Week said. It noted that last September the upswing came mostly in multifamily starts that were responding to federal rent and mortgage subsidy programs. Moreover, the industry is counting on these aids again in 1977, the magazine said.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, has forecast a total of 1.83 million starts for 1977, with single-family up 45 per cent to 1.3 million starts, and multifamily up 32 per cent, to 487,000 starts.

Palisades homes in grand opening

Grand opening is in progress for the latest phase at The Palisades, master-planned townhome community at 1500 Palisades Drive, Pacific Palisades.

Sales have begun on 38 new two- and threebedroom townhomes in eight plans. Prices will range from \$77,000 to \$110,000.

The sales office and furnished models are open faily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

* Located two miles north of Sunset Boulevard, fear the beach, The Palisades offers a prime location and the latest features in home design.

Recreational facilities will include two nightlighted tennis courts built to championship specifications, a large sun-and-fun area with heated swimming pool, jacuzzi hydrotherapy pool, and poolside gym with exercise equipment. Nearby are beaches and Santa Ynez Canyon Park, with hiking and nature trails into the mountains.

The townhomes have one-two- and three-story layouts. Each home has an attached, double garage with an automatic door opener with direct access to the home. Each home has a woodburning fireplace. One plan has two fireplaces. Some of the townhomes have built-in wetbars, and all have private master bedroom suites with dressing areas and bathrooms.

The homes also include tile roofs, concrete walkways, fully insulated exterior walls and ceilings, cable TV hookups, private patios and/or balconies, electric door chimes, color co-ordinated interiors with wall-to-wall carpeting, acoustic ceilings, formal dinigerooms, some on mezzanines overlooking the livingrooms, kitchens with built-in appliances, custominished cabinets, and floors of quality-sheet vinyl, as well as ceramic tile

From the Santa Monica Freeway, take Pacific Coast Highway north to Sunset Boulevard and turn right. Go approximately a half-mile to Palisades Drive and turn left.



STANDING IN FRONT of one of the first homes they built about 20 years ago, Merrill Butler Jr., left, and Douglas Hoon, his senior vice president, can't help smiling as they contemplate the

original selling price, \$9,095, shown in an enlargement of the original ad. In Westminster, the home is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Oliver, who paid \$33,000 for it last fall.

Shoppers, you're too late

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"Two completely furnished model homes will open today at Long Beach Park, a new community of 141 three-bedroom quality-built homes being offered for a total price of less than \$10,000, it was announced by the builders, Butler-Harbour Construction Co.

"Full price of the homes starts at \$9,095. Total down payment, including all impounds, is \$495 while monthly payments are \$77.50, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest."

Too good to be true? Well, it wasn't — back in 1956 when Merrill Butler Jr. launched his first housing development. Now the head of Butler Housing Corp. and a national leader in the homebuilding

industry, Butler recently celebrated his 20th anniversary as a builder by reading the above newspaper clipping and visiting the project.

On the southeast corner of Garden Grove Boulevard and Edwards Street, the development is in Westminster, but was in unincorporated Orange County when built.

On his 1976 visit to the tract, Butler was accompanied by his construction superintendent on that job, H. Douglas Hoon, now the firm's senior vice president.

"We were pleased to see that nearly all the homes are very well maintained, though some were nearly obscured by mature landscaping and others had been exten-

sively remodeled by their owners," Butler observed. "Many looked about the way they did the day we finished them.

We've always prided ourselves on quality construction. This development demonstrates how a well built tract home will stand up and what a great investment it can be. Today, these homes are selling for \$33,000.

Headquartered in Irvine, near Orange County Airport, Butler Housing Corp. has a total of 11 projects under way or about to begin. All in California, the developments include 10 single-family projects with prices ranging from \$33,750 to \$175,000, plus a moderately priced townhome development.

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Fullerton Crest 3rd phase begun

Century Community
Developers recently had a
series of programs at Fullerton Crest, new executive
home community, called
"Great Beginnings In
Your New Home," conducted by Hilary Guild of
Kitchen Consultants.

The sessions included a cooking demonstration in the microwave oven, a demonstration of the care and cleaning of the ceramic cooktop, including the type of utensils to be used and a talk on the use of other appliances.

CONSTRUCTION is under way for Phase Three of Fullerton Crest, with sales to start early this year, according to Roy Humphreys, vice president.

Three- and four-bedroom homes are offered with two or three baths and from 1,882 to 2,527 square feet of living area. Prices of the one- and twostory homes range from

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Dr. Lee will talk at N.L.B. meet

L. C. Lee, Ph.D., director of the Industrial Consulting Center for Orange County, will speak at the breaktast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at the Park Pantry, Compton, Thursday at 8.

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What's Your Problem?

Caution advised before going into ownership of two homes

By DON CAMPBELL It's the all-American,

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No!

Dear Mr. Campbell:
My husband and I have
had this lovely lot reserved for a vacation or
retirement home for about
10 years. We are now seriously considering building
on it, and need some advice.

I am 43 years old and my husband is 46 and self-employed. His income varies between \$40,000 and \$45,000 annually. We have been living in our present home for 13 years and owe about \$24,000 with about 20 years left on its mortgage. It is worth about \$50,000. Our cars are paid for.

The home we are planning to build will cost around \$55,000. We have \$39,000 in a savings account and \$8,000 in his Keogh Plan. How much would be wise to use as a down-payment and how lengthy a mortgage would we take?

My husband is quite enthusiastic and says there will be income tax advantages in the interest and tax deductions. Your wise,

objective views would be appreciated. Mrs. C. W., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. The only thing that confuses me here is the suggestion that you intend to keep BOTH houses. You said nothing about getting rid of your existing home as a means of financing this vacation/retirement home which, by implication, sounds as if it may not be geographically close enough to your husband's place of business for commuting purposes until you do retire.

If you ARE selling your current home, there's no real problem involved — simply use the equity in the home you are selling as the down payment on the new one. If you are talking about maintaining two homes, then the question is: how much of that \$39,000 you have in savings should be applied as the down payment on the

new home?

This is a case where you must work backwards: how much a month, in addition to your present mortgage, can you afford to pay on the second one? Fortunately, your husband's income is substantial and you should have no real sweat in doing this. If, for instance, you pay \$20,000 down, leaving a mortgage of \$35,000, the

principal and interest (at 9 per cent for 20 years) will cost you about \$315 a month. Taxes, insurance and maintenance must be figured separately.

Now, then, is this expense, plus the mortgage payments you must now make, in line with your income? It probably is, because the house you bought in 1963 probably carries a mortgage payment well under \$300 a month.

One question: Why is your husband suddenly enthusiastic about the interest and tax deductions involved in buying a new home? Hasn't he ALWAYS taken them into account?

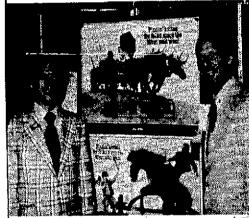
Dear Mr. Campbell: I own a complex of 14 apartments and recently

rented to a young couple who immediately changed all the locks on the apartment. I have hinted that they should give me a duplicate key, but they seem to resent this. Am I being unreasonable? P. O. Hartford, Com.

A. Not in my book, you're not. It is, after all, your property and the law is quite clear in giving you the right to have immediate access to all apartments you own for occasional inspection visits. Remind them of this and suggest that if they don't give you a duplicate, you will have THEIR locks changed — a daisy chain that could get pretty expensive.

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KINNEY TALK

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Mrs. H.C. Le Manquais has been elected to a sec ond term as council president. Other officers recently installed by Mrs. Maxine Smalley are Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. Paul O'Donnell, Mrs. Garnet White, Mrs. Joseph M. Castelle and Mrs. N. R. N. Ro. Costello and Mrs. R.N. Rothenbach.

The meeting is open to

the public.

DEMOS INSTALL

Pine Ave.

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, will install 1977 officers at the 11 a.m. Friday meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the Downtowner Restaurant, 144

after all.

Such a system will be installed in his \$275-a-month apartment across the street from the Capitol, says Sim Van der Ryn, state architect.

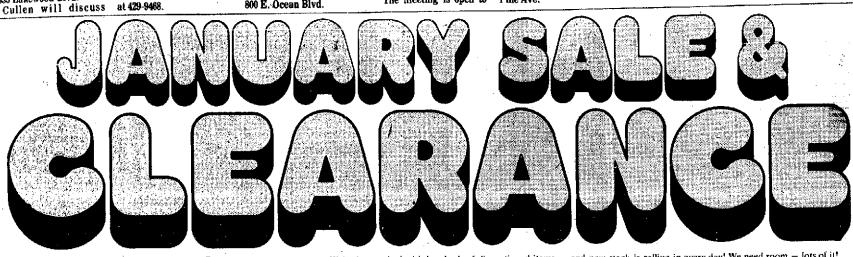
Brown's solar shower

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown won't have to

Van der Ryn is having a number of systems, in-stalled for solar-heated water at state-owned apartment buildings, and he says one will eventually be put in where Brown lives.

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Steve Kinney, administrative assistant to State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will speak at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. H.C. Le Manquais has been elected to a sec-ond term as council president. Other officers recently installed by Mrs.

Maxine Smalley are Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. Paul O'Donnell, Mrs. Garnet White, Mrs. Joseph M. Costello and Mrs. R.N. Rothenbach.

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DEMOS INSTALL

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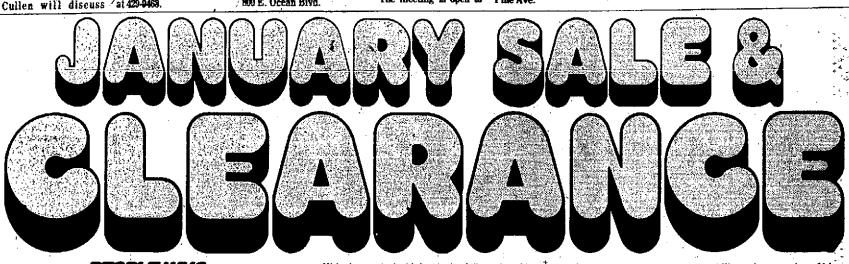
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SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Brown won't have to move to the new mansion to take a solar-heated shower

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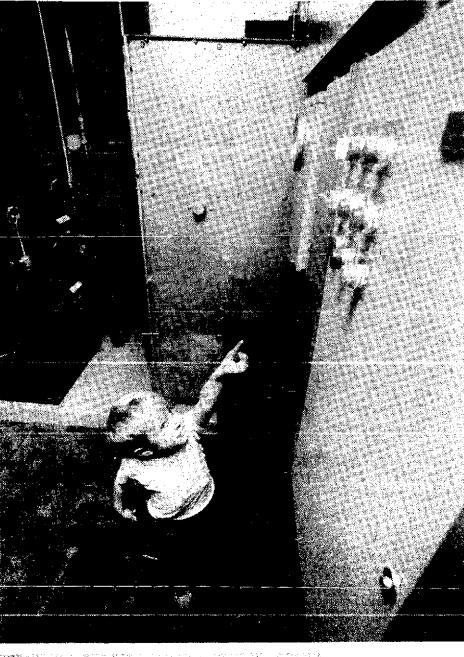
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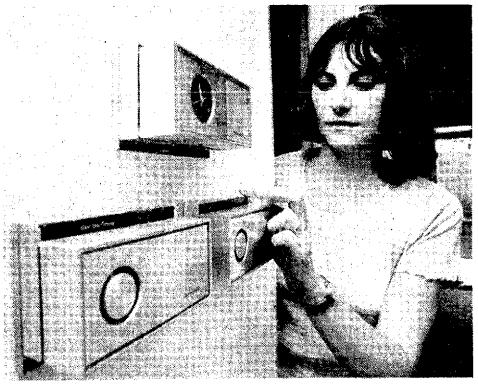
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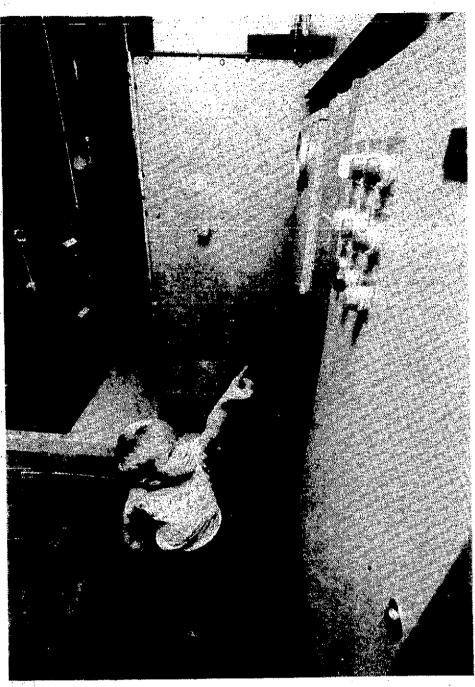
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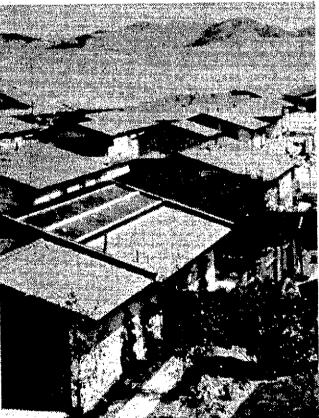
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THE LATE Maurice Chevalier — penned several memoirs before he died.



Johnny Carson settled lawsuit out of court for exercise injuries.

Q: Didn't Elton John recently take a rap at Elvis Presley? What did he say? -Florence Regina, Brooklyn.

A: Referring to his circus-like concert at Madison Square Garden, Elton said: "It could be my last gig forever. I'm not definitely retiring but I want to put my energies elsewhere for a while. . I always do things by instinct," he told Rolling Stone, "and I just know it's time to cool Then the 29-year-old Elton added: "Who wants to be a 45-year-old entertainer in Las Vegas like Elvis?!"

Q: Why don't we see my favorite actress, Gina Lollabrigida, in any new movies? Hasn't she grown old gracefully? - P. O. B., Cincinnati.

A: Gina isn't old, she's only 49. And still a beauty. But she's found she enjoys being behind a camera more these days than emoting in front of one. She avoids being recognized when shooting pictures, even in crowded places by trying to look homely, wearing wigs, disreputable jeans and shawls, adding lines with an eyebrow pencil and bulges to her face by stuffing her cheeks.

Q: Is it true Jimmy Durante holds the record for smashing pianos? — T. Denton, Raleigh, N.C.

A: "No," chuckles the Schnoz, "that's an optrikal delusion. I never smashed pianers - I just had stagehands put dem together loosely so the audience would think I did it." The first record for smash-ing an upright piano and passing the entire wreck, piece-by-piece, through a 9-inch ring was clocked at 14 minutes and 3 seconds. It was set by two students at the Derby College of Technology in the Thrifty Fifties.

This inspired a worldwide epidemic of piano smashings. The latest record we have heard for smashing a piano in the quickest time and passing it through a 9inch ring was set in 1968 by six men representing Ireland, who did it in 2 minutes and 26 seconds.

Q: There was an earlier "Archie" who was a big star on radio long before Archie Bunker became famous. Who was he? And where is he today? — Mrs. J. Tomar, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: Ed Gardner (no kin) is deceased. He was born above a butcher shop in Astoria, N.Y., in 1905, and ended up as a highly paid "bartender" named Archie in "Duffy's Tavern." Paramount paid Ed the astronomical salary (for those days) of \$150,000 for making his first movie.

Q: Did the great Maurice Chevalier ever get to write his autobiography? -Jody Schell, Long Beach.

A: Maurice wrote nine such memoirs almost as many as he had "farewell appearances." Without repeating any of his memorable material.

Q: I see where the late President Franklin Roosevelt's eldest son, Jimmy, has written a book of memories to set the record straight about other books and articles about his parents. What was there left for Jimmy to write about? - L.N.O., Fresno, Calif.

A: Many press-stopping recollections. For instance, Jim (in "My Parents: A Differing View") quotes his father as revealing in a private conversation: "We have something that will end our war with Japan before any invasion takes place. It is something we will use if we have to, something we certainly will use before you or any of our sons die in an invasion of

Q: Did Johnny Carson ever collect on the multi-million-dollar lawsuit he filed against an exercise board manufacturer? — N.L., Pasadena, Calif.

A: Johnny (who claimed he received painful head, neck, back and shoulder injuries when the slantboard collapsed with him on it) recently settled out of court for a lesser but undisclosed sum.

Q: What's the "mysterious illness" the Shah of Iran is suffering from? — Minerva D., Las Vegas. Nev.

A: Reliable sources indicate it's a milder form of the ailment responsible for Aristotle Onassis' death — myasthenia gravis (a debilitating disease that attacks the muscular system).



THE ROOSEVELT family in 1916 -FDR, eldest son Jimmy, standing; Franklin Jr., in middle, and baby John on Eleanor's lap. James Roosevelt, right, is latest of offspring to write about his famous parents.





ITALIAN actress Gina Lollabrigida - prefers being incognito as a photographer to appearing before the cameras.



THE SHAH of Iran and his wife, Empress Farah, and oldest son, Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi - suffers from a nerve disorder.



Filmdom had bumper crop of bummers in '76

It's that time again. The end of an old year and

the beginning of a new one. A time when sane folks make lists of resolutions they don't intend to keep and critics make lists of what went right and wrong — knowing they can do Thothing about either. Approximately 280 movies appened in New York in 1976, and I found it an impossible task to find 10 good ones.

Most of the year's batch fell into the "So what?" tategory — "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," "Silver Streak," "Bad News Bears," "Bound For Glory," Stray Humany and "The Leat Theory" Stray Hungry" and "The Last Tycoon," being among the more notable titles that spring to mind. Here, then, is a kind of list, mostly ambivalent, of what went on in a strongly forgettable year:

THE BEST MOVIES OF 1976

1. "All The President's Men." Watergate, re-reated resourcefully and with all the elements of both a literary thriller and a rousing tribute to the adventure of journalism.

Alan Pakula's masterful direction pieced together an almost insurmountable problem with details and how to place them, and Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman played Woodward and Bernstein with honesty, polish and conviction. A memorable film, historic and powerful.

2. "Network." Paddy Chayefsky's magnificent

ereenplay ripped away the hypocritical protective eneer of TV, revealing the most powerful and corpupt medium that ever controlled our lives for what it

A modern allegory that blended fantasy and ealism to make a moral point about mankind and here it's heading, directed with energy and style by he indefatigable Sidney Lumet, and performed with nad-dog fury by William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch and others. A film of awesome courage hat dared to deal with ideas instead of old fashioned

3. "Seven Beauties." Lina Wertmuller's richly extured study of the self-serving, immoral imnaturity of Italian men burst with irony and paradox n many levels. Giancario Giannini ravenously atacked his role like a piece of osso bucco and chewed to the bone, surviving the Nazis and a bevy of pmen like hangnails, surviving at all costs.

4. "VOYAGE of the Damned." An all-star cast of easoned artists instead of movie mannequins turned his shockingly true story of 937 Jewish-German efugees floating in the Atlantic on the eve of World War II into a tapestry of heart-piercing humanity aded critics who sneer at anything genuinely touch ing dismissed it, but nobody with a soul left it unwood. (Cliff Robertson), haunted by the death of his wife and disappearance of his daughter, meets a ghost (Genevieve Bujold) in Florence who might be one or the other. Brian De Palma's intensely lyrical yet chillingly suspenseful direction turned this pulpy dime-store fiction into a deeply hypnotic cinematic

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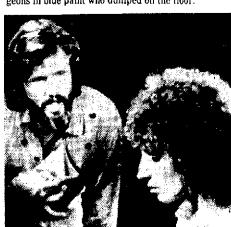
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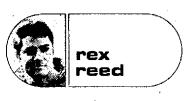
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asked that! Q: Didn't Elton John recently take a rap at Elvis Presley? What did he say? — Florence Regina, Brooklyn.

A: Referring to his circus-like concert at Madison Square Garden, Elton said: "It could be my last gig forever. I'm not definitely retiring but I want to put my energies elsewhere for a while. . .I always do things by instinct," he told Rolling Stone, "and I just know it's time to cool it." Then the 29-year-old Elton added: 'Who wants to be a 45-year-old entertainer in Las Vegas like Elvis?!"

Q: Why don't we see my favorite actress, Gina Lollabrigida, in any new movies? Hasn't she grown old gracefully? – P. O. B., Cincinnati.

A: Gina' isn't old, she's only 49. And still a beauty. But she's found she enjoys being behind a camera more these days than emoting in front of one. She avoids being recognized when shooting pictures, even in crowded places by trying to look homely, wearing wigs, disreputable jeans and shawls, adding lines with an eyebrow pencil and bulges to her face by stuffing

Q: Is it true Jimmy Durante holds the record for smashing pianos? - T. Denton, Raleigh, N.C.

A: "No," chuckles the Schnoz, "that's an optrikal delusion. I never smashed pianers — I just had stagehands put dem together loosely so the audience would think I did it." The first record for smashing an upright piano and passing the entire wreck, piece-by-piece, through a 9-inch ring was clocked at 14 minutes and 3 seconds. It was set by two students at the Derby College of Technology in the Thrifty

This inspired a worldwide epidemic of piano smashings. The latest record we have heard for smashing a piano in the quickest time and passing it through a 9-inch ring was set in 1968 by six men representing Ireland, who did it in 2 minutes and 26 seconds.

Q: There was an earlier "Archie" who was a big star on radio long before Archie Bunker became famous. Who was he? And where is he today? — Mrs. J. Tomar, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: Ed Gardner (no kin) is deceased. He was born above a butcher shop in Astoria, N.Y., in 1905, and ended up as a highly paid "bartender" named Archie in "Duffy's Tavern." Paramount paid Ed the astronomical salary (for those days) of \$150,000 for making his first movie.

Glad you

Q: Did the great Maurice Chevalier ever get to write his autobiography? -Jody Schell, Long Beach.

A: Maurice wrote nine such memoirs - almost as many as he had "farewell appearances." Without repeating any of his memorable material.

Q: I see where the late President Franklin Roosevelt's eldest son, Jimmy, has written a book of memories to set the record straight about other books and articles about his parents. What was there left for Jimmy to write about? - L.N.O., Fresno, Calif.

A: Many press-stopping recollections. For instance, Jim (in "My Parents: A Differing View") quotes his father as revealing in a private conversation: "We have something that will end our war with Japan before any invasion takes place. It is something we will use if we have to. something we certainly will use before you or any of our sons die in an invasion of

Q: Did Johnny Carson ever collect on the multi-million-dollar lawsuit he filed against an exercise board manufacturer? - N.L., Pasadena, Calif.

A: Johnny (who claimed he received painful head, neck, back and shoulder injuries when the slantboard collapsed with him on it) recently settled out of court for a lesser but undisclosed sum.

Q: What's the "mysterious illness" the Shah of Iran is suffering from? - Minerva D., Las Vegas. Nev.

A: Reliable sources indicate it's a milder form of the ailment responsible for Aristotle Onassis' death — myasthenia gravis (a debilitating disease that attacks the muscular system).



THE ROOSEVELT family in 1916 -FDR, eldest son Jimmy, standing; Franklin Jr., in middle, and baby John on Eleanor's lap. James Roosevelt, right, is latest of offspring to write about his famous parents.





ITALIAN actress Gina Lollabrigida — prefers being incognito as a photographer to appearing before the cameras.



THE SHAH of Iran and his wife, Empress Farah, and oldest son, Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi - suffers from a nerve disorder.



Filmdom had bumper crop of bummers in '76

It's that time again. The end of an old year and

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Most of the year's batch fell into the "So what?" Category — "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," "Silver Btreak," "Bad News Bears," "Bound For Glory," Slav Hungry" and "The Lot Theory". Stay Hungry" and "The Last Tycoon," being among the more notable titles that spring to mind. Here, then, is a kind of list, mostly ambivalent, of what twent on in a strongly forgettable year:

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1. "All The President's Men." Watergate, re-preated resourcefully and with all the elements of both a literary thriller and a rousing tribute to the

Alan Pakula's masterful direction pieced together an almost insurmountable problem with etails and how to place them, and Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman played Woodward and Bernstein

with honesty, polish and conviction. A memorable film, historic and powerful.

2. "Network." Paddy Chayefsky's magnificent creenplay ripped away the hypocritical protective caeer of TV, revealing the most powerful and corqupt medium that ever controlled our lives for what it

A modern allegory that blended fantasy and dealism to make a moral point about mankind and where it's heading, directed with energy and style by the indefatigable Sidney Lumet, and performed with snad-dog fury by William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch and others. A film of awesome courage that dared to deal with ideas instead of old fashioned gormulas.

3. "Seven Beauties." Lina Wertmuller's richly textured study of the self-serving, immoral immaturity of Italian men burst with irony and paradox on many levels. Giancario Giannini ravenously atacked his role like a piece of osso bucco and chewed at to the bone, surviving the Nazis and a bevy of

men like hangnails, surviving at all costs.
4. "VOYAGE of the Damned." An all-star cast of seasoned artists instead of movie mannequins turned this shockingly true story of 937 Jewish-German efugees floating in the Atlantic on the eve of World War II into a tapestry of heart-piercing humanity. and dismissed it, but nobody with a soul left it thimoved.

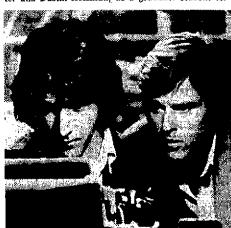
"Obsession." A New Orleans businessman (Cliff Robertson), haunted by the death of his wife and disappearance of his daughter, meets a ghost (Genevieve Bujold) in Florence who might be one or the other. Brian De Palma's intensely lyrical yet chillingly suspenseful direction turned this pulpy dime-store fiction into a deeply hypnotic cinematic experience.

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I shrugged and figured here was a woman who could make a party out of a tax audit and forgot it.

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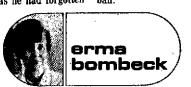
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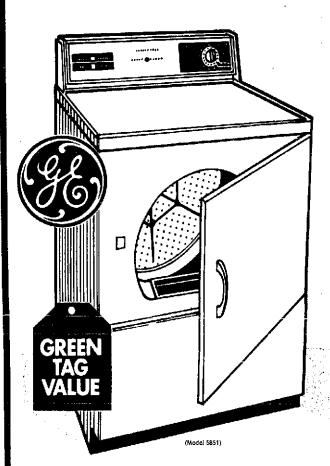
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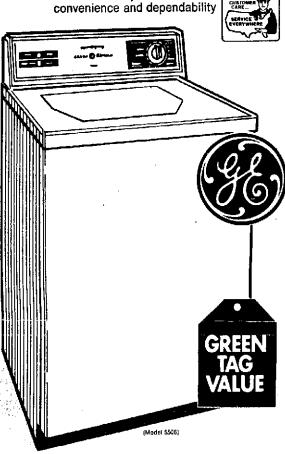
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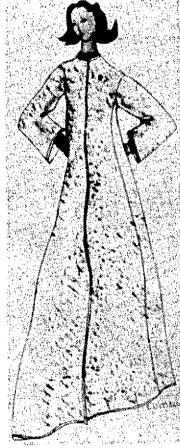
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Finally, she flipped her head and whispered huskily, "Have a GOOD time with your water

I shrugged and figured here was a woman who could make a party out of a tax audit and forgot it.

During the next break, a commercial came on of a man so beat I thought he was going to expire before my eyes. All he wanted life was a decent burial. Then he stepped into the shower and began to cover himself with lather. Within seconds, his entire body sprang to life. The last glimpse showed him sniffing his soap in pure ecstasy, and yelling to his wife to get his bowl-

What really sent me to the plumbing supply was a commercial for a water spray filmed at a resort in

MAYBE THAT'S what was missing in my life. I had tried raucous parties, jet travel, and haking from scratch. Maybe all I needed to create some excitement was a shower spray to sweep me off my feet.
It took 45 minutes for

my son to relinquish the bathroom to me. The steam opened up pores that had been closed for repairs. Turning on the spigot caused the shower to drench my head in

The soap was in a liquid bottle of shampoo without a lid spilled onto my test I don't think showers

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After that I began to

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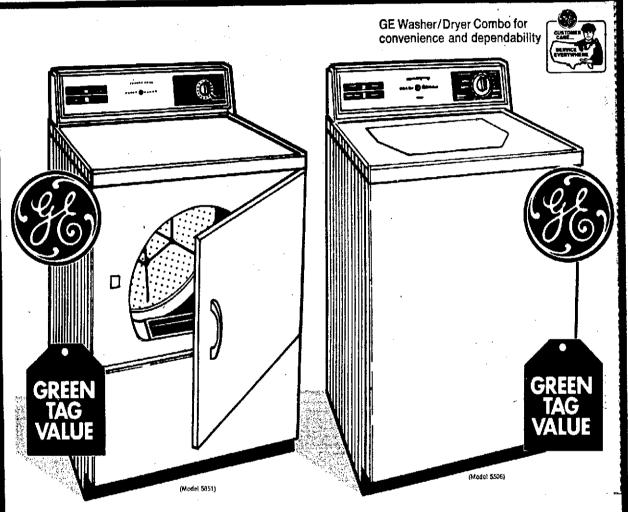
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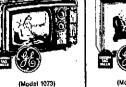
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quite the contrary. Ours is neatly packaged out of sight in the garage and while we hear some noise as the system changes function, it's almost sublimi-

Derothyann says that late at night she can hear distant, low humming from the solar plant, but doesn'tfind it uncomfortable and forgets it an instant

later. \
To he, it sounds like the interior of a submarine.

THE REAL SECRET of the MED project seems to be the construction techniques. Mission Viejo and Gas Co. regineers explained they were simply "tight-

ening" up the homes.

Then is no attic space, for instance. Instead, it's almost sold insulation and the "ridge vent" running below the roof beam allows hot, stale air inside to

escape before it can superheat the interior.

Extelior walls are thicker, but use no more wood than a coventional home. Putty sealer was placed between be window sill plates and concrete to keep out exterior air.

That jubber stripping around the front door and entry to he garage is just what it looks like — common refrigerator gasket. It serves to tighten the home, miking sure no unwanted outside air gets in, or that confortable interior air escapes.

The jutside doors are steel instead of wood, and they condin magnets. Once a door is shut and the gasket has made a tight seal, the magnets pull the door that nuch tighter.

And bere are two entry doors in front, further ensuring that outside air doesn't get in.

IN ANY OTHER HOME, the engineers say, energy is wasted because heat is radiated through walls and windows. Not here. All the windows have double pajes of glass, and just beneath the stucco is a thin seet of plastic commonly used in home construction in the Midwest.

Back East, they install this plastic membrane inside the dry wall to keep outside moisture from setting the interior walls.

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Use of this membrane in the Southland was

virtually unheard of until Mission Viejo engineers installed it beneath the outside wall to keep comfort-

Speaking of insulation, not only is the water heater swathed in a fiberglass blanket but so are the

Did you ask about faucets? There aren't any. Buttons above the sinks and next to the tub and shower are part of the "Ultraflow" water control system. Look under the sink and you'll see not two. but just one incoming water pipe per fixture.

The designers say heat is wasted as it travels from the heater to the fixture, then mixed in the sink. With "Ultraflow," pushing a button marked "cold" or "warm" or "hot" premixes the water back at the heater, then sends it up in those insulated pipes.

"They say it's efficient," Dorothyann says, "but personally I prefer faucets. With this system, there's no way to vary degrees of warm. Your idea of what is hot may not be mine."

On to the appliances. You're right, there is no motor in the Magic Chef "Econocold" refrigerator. Instead of refrigerator heat being dissipated into the kitchen at random, requiring an open window, heated air is vented either into the living room, when the 'enthalpy' comfort control system demands it, or else outside into the yard.

The enthalpy system senses inside and outside ane enumapy system senses made and outside temperature and humidity, then brings cool air inside and flushes hot air out. The comfort control equip-ment is admittedly oversized for the MED homes, but it's the smallest of its kind now commercially available.

The air inside our home is filtered and is much cleaner and fresher than in other homes.

Dorothyann relishes the lack of dust in the house which cuts her cleaning time drastially and Todd and I enjoy the fact it gives her more time for us as well as her garden and her horse, housed at a stable

THAT GASKET MATERIAL on the front doors is also found on the moulding around the enclosed laundry room. Again, heat is vented from that sealed room instead of into the house.

The Maytag washer can be set for small,

medium or large loads, and the Maytag dryer lacks a pilot light. Instead, a capacitor ignites clean-burning natural gas.

There's even a moisture sensor in the dryer that - would you believe - rings a chime when the clothes are dry.

The Tappan Self-Cleaning "Convectionaire" stove and range is also pilotless. I thought microwave cooking was efficient until I used the Convectionaire

Heated air is not radiated into the oven but instead forced through a high-speed fan, cutting cooking time by at least half. And when the oven door is opened, the heat is instantly shut off.

For us, it's the difference between spending either two hours or 30 minutes preparing dinner. As I said, we've earned our leisure time and mean to

Probably the biggest change in our lives since we moved into the house is being told how to live. As Dorothyann says, "We're a 'test-tube' family and though we don't mind answering everyone's questions, it's a little unnerving to be told now to set the

temperature.
"Honestly, at first I felt I couldn't open a window

without asking permission.

"We do feel privileged, though, what with all the attention we're getting from everyone from engineers to federal officials. Some days I feel like Miss America, other days I'm tempted to post a sign in the front yard announcing, 'We like it fine. Let us

DRAWBACKS? WELL, aside from being unable to vary water temperature, we think the bedrooms are too small. One of our couches will have to spend the duration stored in the garage.

Our queen-size waterbed almost fills the master bedroom, and the bureau and hutch is a foot longer than the only available wall.

And there's almost a psychological need to have a window open, to have a breath of fresh air rustling the curtains. As one architect put it, "I guess we've engineered everything but the human factor.'

On balance, though, we endorse the project wholeheartedly. Something has to be done to cut energy costs in the average home and we think Mission Viejo has taken a giant step forward, both with this MED solar project and the "tightening" of

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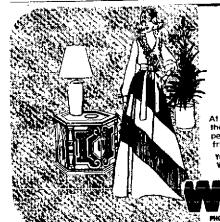
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Solar energy a hope for the future

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Quite the contrary. Ours is neatly packaged out of sight in the garage and while we hear some noise as the system changes function, it's almost sublimi-

Dorothyann says that late at night she can hear a distant, low humming from the solar plant, but doesn't find it uncomfortable and forgets it an instant

To me, it sounds like the interior of a submarine.

THE REAL SECRET of the MED project seems to le the construction techniques. Mission Viejo and Gas Co. engineers explained they were simply "tight-

ening up the homes.
There is no attic space, for instance. Instead, it's almost solid insulation and the "ridge vent" running to be allows but, stale air inside to below the roof beam allows hot, stale air inside to escape before it can superheat the interior.

exterior walls are thicker, but use no more wood conventional home. Putty sealer was placed between the window sill plates and concrete to keep out exerior air.

That rubber stripping around the front door and entry to the garage is just what it looks like — common refrigerator gasket. It serves to tighten the home, naking sure no unwanted outside air gets in, or that comfortable interior air escapes.

The outside doors are steel instead of wood, and they coltain magnets. Once a door is shut and the gasket as made a tight seal, the magnets pull the

door tha much tighter.

... And there are two entry doors in front, further ensuringthat outside air doesn't get in.

IN ANY OTHER HOME, the engineers say, energy a wasted because heat is radiated through walls and windows. Not here. All the windows have double pages of glass, and just beneath the stucco is a thin seed of plastic commonly used in home construction in the Midwest.

Back East, they install this plastic membrane inside the dry wall to keep outside moisture from

rotting the interior walls.

Use of this membrane in the Southland was

virtually unheard of until Mission Viejo engineers installed it beneath the outside wall to keep comfortable air in.

Speaking of insulation, not only is the water heater swathed in a fiberglass blanket but so are the

Did you ask about faucets? There aren't any. Buttons above the sinks and next to the tub and shower are part of the "Ultraflow" water control system. Look under the sink and you'll see not two,

but just one incoming water pipe per fixture.

The designers say heat is wasted as it travels from the heater to the fixture, then mixed in the sink. With "Ultraflow," pushing a button marked "cold" or "warm" or "hot" premixes the water back at the heater, then sends it up in those insulated pipes.

"They say it's efficient," Dorothyann says, "but personally I prefer faucets. With this system, there's no way to vary degrees of warm. Your idea of what is hot may not be mine."

On to the appliances. You're right, there is no motor in the Magic Chef "Econocold" refrigerator. Instead of refrigerator heat being dissipated into the kitchen at random, requiring an open window, heated air is vented either into the living room, when the "enthalpy" comfort control system demands it, or else outside into the yard.

The enthalpy system senses inside and outside temperature and humidity, then brings cool air inside and flushes hot air out. The comfort control equipment is admittedly oversized for the MED homes, but it's the smallest of its kind now commercially avail-

The air inside our home is filtered and is much cleaner and fresher than in other homes.

Dorothyann relishes the lack of dust in the house which cuts her cleaning time drastially and Todd and I enjoy the fact it gives her more time for us as well as her garden and her horse, housed at a stable

THAT GASKET MATERIAL on the front doors is also found on the moulding around the enclosed laundry room. Again, heat is vented from that sealed room instead of into the house.

The Maytag washer can be set for small,

medium or large loads, and the Maytag dryer lacks a pilot light. Instead, a capacitor ignites clean burning

There's even a moisture sense in the dryer that would you believe — rings a chime when the clothes are dry.

The Tappan Self-Cleaning "Convectionaire" stove and range is also pilottess. I thought microwave cooking was efficient until I used the Convectionaire

Heated air is not radiated into the oven but instead forced through a high-speed fan, cutting cooking time by at least half. And when the oven door is opened, the heat is instantly shut off.

For us, it's the difference between spending either two hours or 30 minutes preparing dinner. As I said, we've earned our leisure time and mean to

Probably the biggest change in our lives since we moved into the house is being told how to live. As Dorothyann says, "We're a 'test-tube' family and though we don't mind answering everyone's questionable to the same of th tions, it's a little unnerving to be told how to set the temperature.

'Honestly, at first I felt I couldn't open a window

without asking permission.
"We do feel privileged, though, what with all the attention we're getting from everyone from engineers to federal officials. Some days I feel like Miss America, other days I'm tempted to post a sign in the front yard announcing, 'We like it fine. Let us enjoy!"

DRAWBACKS? WELL, aside from being unable to vary water temperature, we think the bedrooms are too small. One of our couches will have to spend the duration stored in the garage.

Our queen-size waterbed almost fills the master bedroom, and the bureau and hutch is a foot longer than the only available wall.

And there's almost a psychological need to have a window open, to have a breath of fresh air rustling the curtains. As one architect put it, "I guess we've engineered everything but the human factor.

On balance, though, we endorse the project wholeheartedly. Something has to be done to cut energy costs in the average home and we think Mission Viejo has taken a giant step forward, both with this MED solar project and the "tightening" of

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Reserved seats are \$4.75 and \$3.50 general admission; \$3 and \$2 for those under 18, Associated Student Body cardholders and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Liberal Arts and Pacific Coast campuses and by mail.

-INVITATION TO CONFEDERATION-

PCA to host joint session

Long Beach Public Cor-poration for the Arts will host a meeting of the California Confederation of the Arts board of trustees Jan. 26 at Rancho Los Cerritos. Tentative plans include a wine and cheese tasting reception at 6:30 p.m. to precede the 7:30 p.m. ses-

Representatives of the Congress of the Arts and others interested will be invited, said president Chuck Davis at a regular PCA board meeting Wednesday at City Hall.

The joint session had been suggested at the November PCA meeting after the Confederation of the Arts had indicated an interest in a meeting in Long Beach.

Under chairmanship of Robert Benson, the PCA finance committee completed a professional financial report which was accepted by the full board. Because of transfer of records from the now de-

funct Long Beach Re-gional Arts Council to PCA, a complete review of fiscal records was necessary to bring them to date.

AT THE SUGGESTION of John Watts, the board voted to make available copies of minutes of their meetings, financial statements and other records to members of the Congress of the Arts which represents 48 cultural groups in Long Beach.
The board accepted the resignation of administra-

tive assistant Maryanne O'Neill. The personnel committee will make staff recommendations at the Feb. 2 board meeting, said chairman Sheri Beebe.

Commenting on a report by Ralph Burgard, nationally known art consultant, on the future of the pro-posed new building for Long Beach Museum of Art, Lois Venne, visual arts panelist on the PCA board, asked what position

the PCA would take. Burgard was brought to Long Beach Nov. 16-18 by the Museum Alliance to advise on the project. He in-cluded in his suggestions the need for private funding to be used in addition to public funding for the new building.

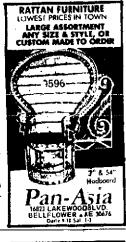
PREFACING her remark with the statement that she in no way wanted to appear to offer a negative opinion, Laura Killingsworth said that Burgard's statement about the wealth in Long Beach is typical of "observations that always come from people who don't live here. It's true there is money, but Long Beach really is a different kind of city; the money just isn't forthcom-

ing for public projects."

There was general agreement with her comment.

Said Davis, "It would be hard for the PCA board to be involved until the Mu-

seum Foundation (which is concerned with Iscal matters) decides on its policy for private funding. It would not be correct for the PCA to initiate a position. In effect, we must say to the Long Beach Museum, 'Tell us wlat's hap-pening.' This is it keeping with a policy established some time ago by the PCA."



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When holidays end, seek bonus in art

The holidays are over and, merry as they were there's something satisfying about packing all the paraphernalia for another year and getting on with this new one. One bonus is the bargain buying at sales. A noteworthy opportunity is a chance to pick up some of the beautiful books, calendars, cards, jewelry and all the etceteras at Long Beach Museum

of Art's January Bookshop Sale.
Since everything's on a first-come-best-served basis, now's the time to go browsing. Bookshop manager Barbara Hendrick will welcome you during regular museum hours Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. The location? Still 2300 E. Ocean

JUST COMING DOWN, along with holiday deco-grations, is the three-month exhibit of art by children n our sister city of Valparaise, Chile. It's been hanging in the Board of Education building at Seventh and Locust.

Dr. Jack Rhodes is chairman of the Sister City Committee: Athena Hall headed the art exhibit project. Both hope that soon they can send a show of long Beach children's art work to Valparaiso. Eduardo Gonzalez, a special member of the

committee, visited his parents in Chile and returned with the artwork, most of it done in watercolors. Sherry Swan, in charge of fine arts education for Long Beach Unified School District, helped arrange the show. Along with the children's work hung Athena Hall's oil painting of Valparaiso Harbor showing the Queen Mary in the background as she sailed



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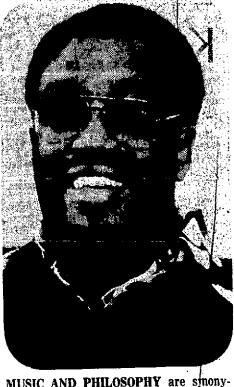
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MUSIC AND PHILOSOPHY are smonymous for Harvey Hunter. He'll sing of his faith in mankind, 'A Philosophy to Live By for the Next 200 Years,' Saturday in the Elks Lodge. The 4 p.m. concert wil benefit Long Beach Civic Light Opera.

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MEMBERS of the L.A. Mime Company, from left, are a Tommy McLoughlin, Katee McClure, Albert Cirimele, Tina Lehert and Mitchel



Our laughter's the only sound

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The five - Tommy McLoughlin, Katee McClure,

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Reserved seats are \$4.75 and \$3.50 general admission; \$3 and \$2 for those under 18, Associated Student Body cardholders and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Liberal Arts and Pacific Coast -INVITATION TO CONFEDERATION-

PCA to host joint session

Long Beach Public Corporation for the Arts will host a meeting of the Califormia Confederation of the Arts board of trustees Jan. 26 at Rancho Los Cerritos. Tentative plans include a wine and cheese tasting reception at 6:30 p.m. to precede the 7:30 p.m. ses-

Representatives of the Congress of the Arts and others interested will be invited, said president Chuck Davis at a regular PCA board meeting Wednesday at City Hall.

The joint session had been suggested at the November PCA meeting after the Confederation of the Arts had indicated an interest in a meeting in Long Beach.

Under chairmanship of Robert Benson, the PCA finance committee completed a professional financial report which was accepted by the full board. Because of transfer of records from the now de-

funct Long Beach Regional Arts Council to PCA, a complete review of fiscal records was necessary to bring them to date.

AT THE SUGGESTION of John Watts, the board voted to make available copies of minutes of their meetings, financial statements and other records to members of the Congress of the Arts which represents 48 cultural groups in Long Beach.

The board accepted the resignation of administrative assistant Maryanne O'Neill. The personnel committee will make staff recommendations at the Feb. 2 board meeting, said chairman Sheri Beebe. Commenting on a report

by Ralph Burgard, nationally known art consultant, on the future of the proposed new building for Long Beach Museum of Lois Venne, visual arts panelist on the PCA board, asked what position

Museum Alliance to advise on the project. He in-cluded in his suggestions the need for private funding to be used in additionto public funding for the new building.

PREFACING her remark with the statement that she in no way wanted to appear to offer a nega tive opinion, Laura Killingsworth said that Burgard's statement about the wealth in Long Beach is typical of "observations that always come from people who don't live here. It's true there is money, but Long Beach really is a different kind of city; the money just isn't forthcom-

ing for public projects." There was general agreement with her com-

Said Davis, "It would be hard for the PCA board to be involved until the Mu-

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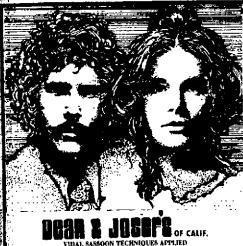
The holidays are over and, merry as they were, there's something satisfying about packing all the paraphernalia for another year and getting on with this new one. One bonus is the bargain buying at sales. A noteworthy opportunity is a chance to pick up some of the beautiful books, calendars, cards, jewelry and all the etceteras at Long Beach Museum of Art's January Bookshop Sale.

Since everything's on a first-come-best-served basis, now's the time to go browsing. Bookshop manager Barbara Hendrick will welcome you during regular museum hours Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. The location? Still 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

JUST COMING DOWN, along with holiday decorations, is the three-month exhibit of art by children in our sister city of Valparaiso, Chile, It's been hanging in the Board of Education building at Seventh and Locust.

Dr. Jack Rhodes is chairman of the Sister City Committee; Athena Hall headed the art exhibit project. Both hope that soon they can send a show of Long Beach children's art work to Valparaiso.

Eduardo Gonzalez, a special member of the committee, visited his parents in Chile and returned with the artwork, most of it done in watercolors. Sherry Swan, in charge of fine arts education for Long Beach Unified School District, helped arrange the show. Along with the children's work hung Athena Hall's oil painting of Valparaiso Harbor show. ing the Queen Mary in the background as she sailed to Long Beach from England.



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AT THE POMEROY Art Gallery, 5651 Lincoln Ave., Suite A, Cypress, a reception Saturday from 3 to 10 p.m. will honor artist Violet Parkhurst.

The public is invited to the reception and to see

the Parkhurst paintings through Feb. 12.

The artist, author of three best sellers in the Walter Foster series of art books, also wrote "Parkhurst on Seascapes." Her paintings are in international collections and in the White House. More than 156 of her works have been published in reproduc-

AN AMBITIOUS show, "Connections: The Work of Charles and Ray Eames," will continue at the UCLA Wight Gallery through Feb. 6. This exhibition covers the entire professional life of Charles and Ray Eames, starting in 1940 and continuing to the end of 1976. It offers a complete record of the working processes of two of America's leading designers.

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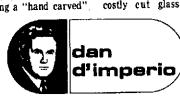
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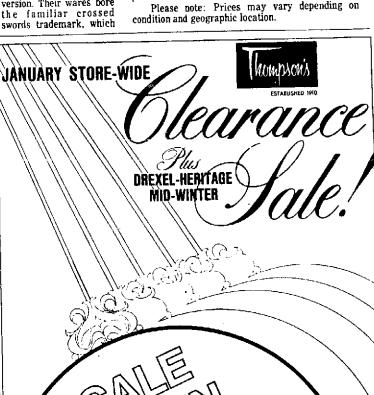
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Dials recipe for casserole

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Born in Son Antonio. Tex., he remained there to graduate from Trinity University with a degree in business administration. Because of the advent of



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World War II, however, it was necessary to complete his college education by attending night classes.

Watson says, "I joined the U. S. Navy, and on that lateful day, Dec. 7, 1941, I s stationed at Pearl Harbor." Because of what happened that day, he was

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Watson was on the battleship, USS West Virginia, when it sank. "After that, he says, "I decided there was no place to go but up, so I transferred to the submarine division, where I spent the remainder of my service." His span of duty covered six years and he was discharged with the rank of chief petty officer.

He returned to Texas and joined the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and for the next 15 years his travels took him all over that state.

Watson then was offered a position with the California Inter State Telephone Co., and Victorville became his home base.

FOLLOWING THAT STINT, Watson joined the General Telephone Co., and while he was headquartered in Lancaster, his area covered Palm Springs and surrounding territories. He was then promoted and transferred to Long Beach.
Watson is a member of the Long Beach Optimist

Club

There are four children in the Watson family. The older daughter, Melody, is married and lives in San Angelo, Tex., while Janet and her husband live in Falls Church. Va. Kathy, still at home, is also an employee of General Telephone. Son, Robert Jr., is in the United States Army, stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. Watson says, "The last time I counted,

there were nine grandchildren."

1.7- A collector of antiques, Watson, a collector of antiques, enjoys fishing as well as landscape gardening. "In fact," he says, "when I retire, I'd like to



ROBERT N. WATSON

move to Apple Valley and go into that type of work professionally

His wife, Wendy, refers to him as "The hot rod kid." He just recently became the owner of a new

Trans Am sports car. She says, "He's a real good cook. In fact, he taught me much about it. Then he abruptly quit. I'm trying to nudge him back into it - at least to prepare

Today, he gave in and is preparing Chili Pepper Casserole.

CHILI PEPPER CASSEROLE

- 2 large cans green chilies pound Jack cheese
- pound cheddar cheese large cans condensed milk
- l'iarge can tomato sauce
- 5 eggs

Remove seeds and veins from chilies, and rinse. Generously stuff chilies with grated Jack cheese. In a greased oblong casserole, lay a layer of stuffed peppers lengthwise, then crosswise. Cover casserole with the condensed milk mixed with 6 beaten eggs. Sprinkle generously with grated cheddar cheese. Bake at 350 degrees until custard sets. Just before serving cover casserole with tomato sauce and remaining cheddar cheese. Bake until cheese melts.

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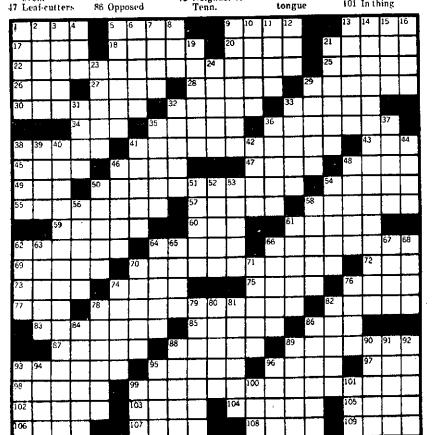
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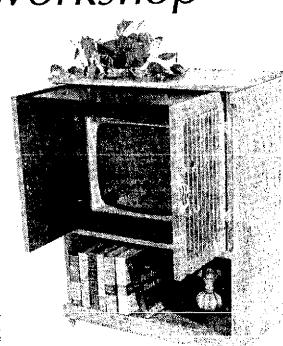
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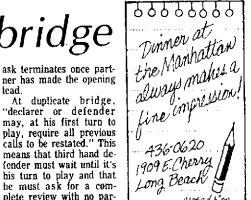
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Dials recipe or casserole

Take note of the close proximity of the telephone and the kitchen range. That's par for the course for Bobert N. Watson, today's chef of the week. Watson is customer service superintendent for the General Telephone Co. He has been in the telephone business

ince 1946, 11 of those years in Long Beach.

Born in San Antonio, Tex., he remained there to graduate from Trinity University with a degree in business administration. Because of the advent of



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World War II, however, it was necessary to complete

his college education by attending night classes.

Watson says, "I joined the U. S. Navy, and on that fateful day, Dec. 7, 1941, I s stationed at Pearl Harbor." Because of what happened that day, he was awarded the Purple Heart.

- Watson was on the battleship, USS West Vir-ginia, when it sank. "After that, he says, "I decided there was no place to go but up, so I transferred to the submarine division, where I spent the remainder of my service." His span of duty covered six years and he was discharged with the rank of chief petty

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Watson is a member of the Long Beach Optimist

There are four children in the Watson family. The older daughter, Melody, is married and lives in San Angelo, Tex., while Janet and her husband live in Palls Church, Va. Kathy, still at home, is also an employee of General Telephone. Son, Robert Jr., is in the United States Army, stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. Watson says, "The last time I counted, there were nine grandchildren."

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Sunday breakfast. Today, he gave in and is preparing Chili Pepper

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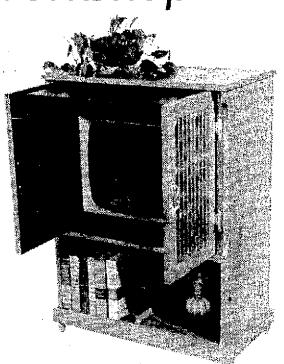
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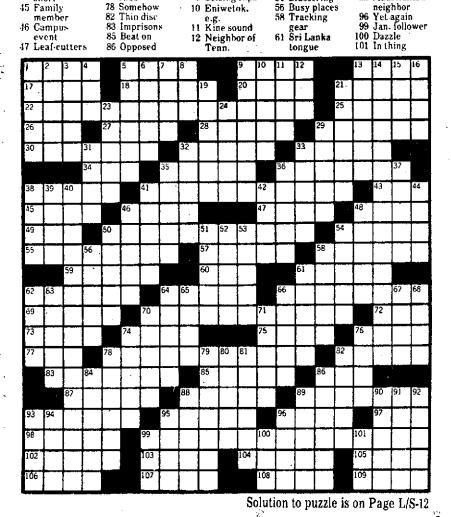
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As they prepare to celebrate half a century here.

the Jones restaurants find that their fame has spread far beyond Long Beach. Last month, passersby in downtown Long Beach were surprised to find many out-of-town tour buses parked near Jones Dining Room and Cafeteria on Fifth Street at Locust Ave-nue. During December, 27 buses stopped at the two restaurants. On one busy Sunday, seven busloads

Those hundreds of extra guests came from cities as far away as Hemet, the San Fernando Valley, Gardena, Hermosa Beach and cities in Orange County. The passengers — young as well as old — were brought here to view Christmas decorations and other sights throughout the Long Beach area. Before going sightseeing, they visited the Jones restaurants to fill up on delicious, fresh luncheons or dinners at the side-by-side family restaurants.

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The fame of the Jones restaurants has even spread as far as Canada. Occasionally, a tour bus arrives from British Columbia or Saskatchewan, loaded with famished Canadians eager to try the rich, wholesome, nutritious foods their friends have talked about so enthusiastically

The Jones restaurants were founded in June, 1929 hy Harold A. Jones Sr. and his wife Ivalou. They can still be found hard at work at the restaurants every day, planning menus and giving warm greetings to their multitudes of friends. Aided by their son Hal and a large staff of industrious employes, Mr. and Mrs. Jones also own and operate Jones Uptown Cafeteria, 3636 Long Beach Blvd., which has the same menu as the downtown cafeteria. Closed Saturdays, the restaurants are open the rest of the week for luncheon and dinner.

The newest executive on the Jones' staff is managing chef Al Hunsicker, who has many years' experience in the restaurant and wholesale food fields. He is planning to surprise longtime Jones customers with new entrees later this month. The surprises will be potluck entrees which will show up from day to day on an irregular schedule. Among them will be such treats as Al's wonderful beef Stroganoff, goulash with noodles, burgundy beef with noodles and old-fashioned ham with lima beans.

ANYONE WHO DINES OUT very much is aware that the shrimp Louie is a splendid seafood salad. Now there's something new on the Long Beach dining-out scene - a salad called shrimp Luis.

Luis is the Spanish spelling of Louis. So, as you might guess, the shrimp Luis is a Spanish or Mexican version of that famous seafood salad. There's only one restaurant in this part of Southern California that serves the shrimp Luis. It's an original creation at El Encanto Mexican Restaurant, 1731 E. Fourth St., a couple of blocks west of Cherry Avenue.

El Encanto (which means "enchantment") adds guacamole to its shrimp salad to give it that Latin touch. Guacamole is a Mexican specialty well-known to knowledgeable restaurantgoers. For newcomers, let me explain that guacamole is made with crushed fresh avocado mixed with a bit of lemon juice, onion, herbs and spices. It's a bright green spread used as an appetizer, a dip or a topping for certain dishes, such as the shrimp Luis, which includes Louie dress-

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El Encanto's recipes date back-40 years or more. In general, they are representative of four kinds of Mexican cookery. Some of the recipes came from old Mexico, some came from New Mexico, some (such as the chili con carne) came from Texas and some of the recipes (such as the shrimp Luis) are Southern-California-style Mexican creations. El Encanto's tortillas are Texas-style, quite different from the tortillas served in other Long Beach area Mexican restaurants. They are made fresh on an ancient tortilla machine which was originally used in Texas many decades ago.

El Encanto serves luncheon Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner is every night and Sundays starting at 11:30 a.m. The luncheons include the shrimp Luis, \$2.95, made with Louie dressing as well as guacamole, lettuce and shrimp; nine special entrees, from \$1.75, and many a la carte hurrito, tostada and sandwich ideas. One of the most popular luncheons is the Tampico. \$2.15, including a chicken enchilada smothered in sour cream sauce, topped with chopped green onions, served with Spanish rice or refried beans, sourdough bread or tortillas, salad or gazpacho (chilled Mexican soup) and coffee. El Encanto's dinners are mostly \$2.60 to \$3.75. The shrimp Luis is \$3.25 at night.



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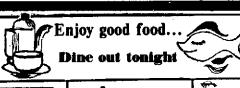
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THE CALENDAR flips another page. The Jones restaurants — now in their 48th year — look forward to starting their 49th and 50th years in Long Beach. As they prepare to celebrate half a century here.

the Jones restaurants find that their fame has spread far beyond Long Beach. Last month, passersby in downtown Long Beach were surprised to find many out-of-town tour buses parked near Jones Dining Room and Cafeteria on Fifth Street at Locust Avenue. During December, 27 buses stopped at the two restaurants. On one busy Sunday, seven busioads

Those hundreds of extra guests came from cities as far away as Hemet, the San Fernando Valley, Gardena, Hermosa Beach and cities in Orange County. The passengers — young as well as old — were brought here to view Christmas decorations and other sights throughout the Long Beach area. Before going sightseeing, they visited the Jones restaurants to fill up on delicious, fresh luncheons or dinners at the side-by-side family restaurants.

Many of the guests told the restaurants' em-We were here last year, too, and we've been looking forward to coming back for some more of this

The fame of the Jones restaurants has even spread as far as Canada. Occasionally, a tour bus arrives from British Columbia or Saskatchewan. loaded with famished Canadians eager to try the rich, wholesome, nutritious foods their friends have talked about so enthusiastically.

The Jones restaurants were founded in June, 1929, by Harold A. Jones Sr. and his wife Ivalou. They can still be found hard at work at the restaurants every day, planning menus and giving warm greetings to their multitudes of friends. Aided by their son Hal and a large staff of industrious employes, Mr. and Mrs. Jones also own and operate Jones Uptown Cafeteria, 3636 Long Beach Blvd., which has the same menu as the downtown cafeteria Closed Saturdays, the restaurants are open the rest of the week for luncheon and dinner.

The newest executive on the Jones' staff is managing chef Al Hunsicker, who has many years' experience in the restaurant and wholesale food fields. He is planning to surprise longtime Jones customers with new entrees later this month. The surprises will be potluck entrees which will show up from day to day on an irregular schedule. Among them will be such treats as Al's wonderful beef Stroganoff, goulash with noodles, burgundy beef with noodles and old-fashioned harn with lima beans.

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Luis is the Spanish spelling of Louis. So, as you might guess, the shrimp Luis is a Spanish or Mexican version of that famous seafood salad. There's only one restaurant in this part of Southern California that serves the shrimp Luis. It's an original creation at El Encanto Mexican Restaurant, 1731 E. Fourth St., a couple of blocks west of Cherry Avenue.

El Encanto (which means "enchantment") adds guacamole to its shrimp salad to give it that Latin touch. Guacamole is a Mexican specialty well-known to knowledgeable restaurantgoers. For newcomers, let me explain that guacamole is made with crushed fresh avocado mixed with a bit of lemon juice, onion, herbs and spices. It's a bright green spread used as an appetizer, a dip or a topping for certain dishes, such as the shrimp Luis, which includes Louie dress-

Also known as Ashley's El Encanto, the restaurant was founded by the Grace Ashley family in the late 1930s. It is now owned by the late Mrs. Ashley's sons, Diamond and Damron Cecil. The brothers offer an unusually large variety of luncheons and dinners. Their food is different from the specialities served in most Mexican restaurants in this area, because El Encanto's recipes are quite different.

El Encanto's recipes date back 40 years or more. In general, they are representative of four kinds of Mexican cookery. Some of the recipes came from old Mexico, some came from New Mexico, some (such as the chili con carne) came from Texas and some of the recipes (such as the shrimp Luis) are Southern-California-style Mexican creations. El Encanto's tortillas are Texas-style, quite different from the tortillas served in other Long Beach area Mexican restaurants. They are made fresh on an ancient tortilla machine which was originally used in Texas many decades ago.

El Encanto serves luncheon Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner is every night and Sundays starting at 11:30 a.m. The luncheons include the shrimp Luis, \$2.95, made with Louie dressing as well as guacamole, lettuce and shrimp; nine special entrees, from \$1.75, and many a la carte burrito, tostada and sandwich ideas One of the most popular luncheons is the Tampico, \$2.15, including a chicken enchilada smothered in sour cream sauce, contexer enculated simplered in solid tream sader topped with chopped green onions, served with Spanish rice or refried beans, sourdough bread or tortillas, salad or gazpacho (chilled Mexican soup) and coffee. El Encanto's dinners are mostly \$2.60 to \$3,75. The shrimp Luis is \$3.25 at night.



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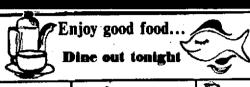
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She searched all the stores: "I. Magnin. Bloomingdale's. Abercrombie & Fitch." She came over with the only thing she would find. "A long coat that weighed a ton and made me look like a Russian foot

LAST WEEK she was in Sutherland at the top of Scotland on the wild west coast. She found THE coat

in a General Merchandise Store. "It was hanging on a hock next to a pair of hip-high wading boots."

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You share a window seat with freckled secretaries and kilted attorneys. (Is it cold wearing kilts these winter days? I imagine so but can't figure how

WHEN YOU die in England, the tax people take just about everything. Lady Jean fforde (the double lower-case f is an old English custom) inherited Brodick Castle on the Isle of Arran, the southwest coast of Scotland.

Estate taxes were so crippling she gave 7,000 acres to the National Trust. She kept the family recipes for pates and marmalades.

A wise move, for she now has a castle industry in Laird's Larder. Makes venison and hare pates and an orange marmalade laced with Scotch whisky.

The tea room is always crowded. Customers stand on the staircase and watch hungrily as stacks of sandwiches get lower and homemade pies are

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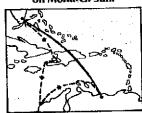
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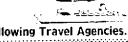
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LAST WEEK she was in Sutherland at the top of Scotland on the wild west coast. She found THE coat in a General Merchandise Store. "It was hanging on a hook next to a pair of hip-high wading boots."
"A Mac for the Yank," the store owner called it.

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It's chilly as an Eskimo well digger here and a dreary rain is falling in Princes Street. If you cross the George IV Bridge and tumble down cobbled Victoria Street, you wind up at Laird's Larder. It's a cory aftic tea room above a bakery and marmalade. cozy attic tea room above a bakery and marmalade

You share a window seat with freckled secretaries and kilted attorneys. (Is it cold wearing kilts these winter days? I imagine so but can't figure how

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an orange marmalade laced with Scotch whisky.

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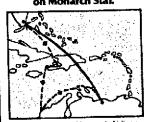
since its opening in 1872. Closed for 16 months of renovation costing \$3.9 million, the celebrated Cafe has reopened in its bustling, central location. Classed as a national

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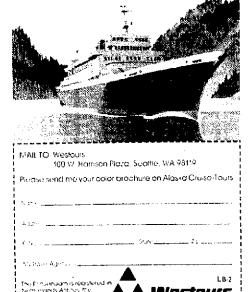
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Yet who in his right mind wants to buck the insane traffic along the Cote d'Azur to get out into the

All that is over now, though. At last I've found a way to do it without a car, or even a taxi.

Do your marketing in Cannes at any one of the little produce ores on side streets running perpendicular to the Croisette where most of the hotels are located. Then walk across the street to the dock on Boulevard de Mer, board a tour boat and sail to St. Marguerite Island. It will take about half-an-hour to reach one of the lovliest picnic spots in France.

IN THE fifth century when knights clanked around in armor and vessels were powered by galley slaves, this tiny island that rises from the Mediterranean like a green plume acquired a poetic legend. St. Marguerite for whom it was named had a brother, St. Honorat, who lived in a monastery on a nearby island that bears his name. His order forbade the presence of women on his island, so Marguerite used to im-



choral pepper

plore him by messenger to come visit her at the

Having renounced the world, Honorat refused until finally, in response to a particularly touching appeal, he promised to come once a year when the almond blossoms bloomed.

Eestatic over that prospect, Marguerite prayed so fervently that an almond tree she had planted on the shore proceeded to burst into bloom each and every month. Confronted with such a miracle, how could St. Honorat be expected to stand by his ascetic resolutions?

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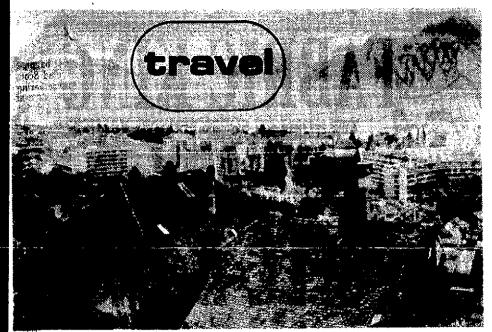
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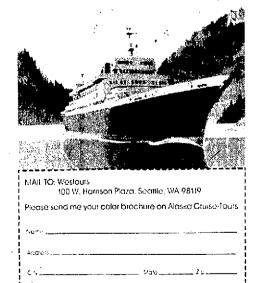
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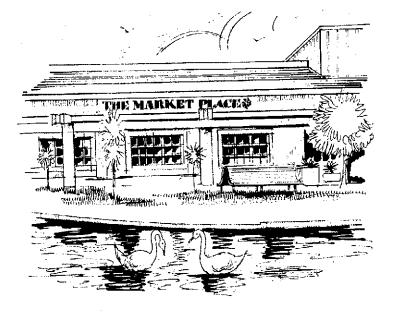
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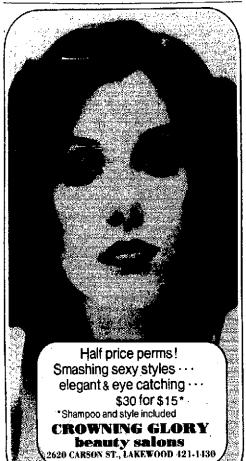
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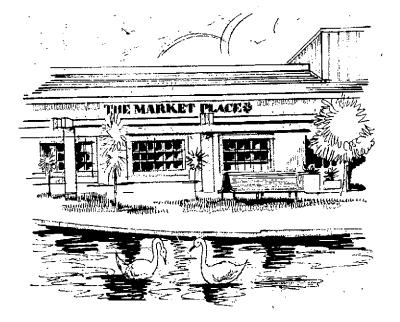
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After big buildup, are Vikings, Raiders going to be Superdull?

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

A week of hard-won rhetoric has left only one matter to be settled concerning Super Bowl XI. Who will win, the Oakland Raiders or the Minnesota

Everything else is known. The Raiders are favored by 4 points.
Fred Biletnikoff smokes two packs a day, four on

Ken Stabler hates looking at game films. NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle is watching

George Atkinson, the infamous assassin.

Coach John Madden uses a three-man defensive line, which is one less than a four-man line. The Raiders fit their image of a

football player with an eyepatch on a packdrop of crossed swords. The Raiders also have more fun.
If the Vikings blow their fourth

Super Bowl, they will adopt the image of a choking pigeon.

Bud Grant's wife escaped the

snowdrifts of Albuquerque. Chuck Foreman will sulk in '77 if he doesn't get

more money Fran Tarkenton's passing arm is either sore or

If Sammie White catches a touchdown pass, he

will not spike the football.

A muddy field would favor either the Raiders or Vikings, depending on whose coach is moaning.

Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 at the Rose Bowl,

heretofore a bastion of amateurism. Spectators—a sellout was declared at 103,424—are advised to arrive

early because there won't be many places to park.

If they can't make it, the game will be on local TV, and more than a thousand media people will be

there to tell them about it.

The winners will receive \$15,000 each and the Vince Lombardi Trophy; the losers will have to be consoled by \$7,500 aplece.

By order of the commissioner, the rainclouds

were to be out of town by sunup. The field, in poorer

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Raiders XXI, Vikings XIV

shape than usual before the storms, has been covered but would be a mudhole should heavy rains arrive at

Grant, the Viking coach, concedes a slow track advantage to Madden, who rejects it.

Popular opinion rests with the Oakland coach, who has nobody the equal of Foreman, who will be the best running back on the field, rain or shine. In all other major areas the teams are relatively equal,

They are coming into the game in good health— Tarkenton and Grant both refute rumors that the

quarterback has arm trouble—and in good form.

The Raiders, champions of the American Conference by virtue of their impressive 24-7 win over twotime NFL champion Pittsburgh, have lost only once, 48-17 at New England in the fourth game of the season. They won a few closes one early, but haven't

been pressed for two months in running off their

The Vikings admit they are lucky to be here as National Conference winners for the third time in four years after disposing of the suicidal Rams, 24-13,

But they also have shaken off some late-season

lethargy with four consecutive wins, all comfortable. Their only test will be to see if they remain shackled by the memory of previous failures in Super Bowls IV, VIII and IX. In those games, they performed like paralyzed valedictorians, never managing to score more than seven points.

Grant has been saying all week that it will be different this time.

"It won't be a 14-10 game," he says. "The quarterbacks are two of the best in the game.

"The game plan is a facade. It simply consists of doing what you have done best all year." Both clubs have passed best, al-

though Foreman and Oakland's Mark van Eeghen did rush for more than a 1,000 yards. Both quarterbacks have strong

receivers, although Stabler's are more versatile.

But Foreman is the best coming out of the

But Minnesota's defensive line is too old. But so is Willie Brown, the Oakland cornerback.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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Anatomy of a headache

Arizona State's Mark Landsberger, with State's Lloyd McMillian. Observing Landseyes closed and a hand raised to his brow, loses battle for rebound to Long Beach won intersectional clash, 79-78.

berger's plight is teammate and fromer appears to be picture of frustration as he Poly High star Johnny Nash. Sun Devils

- Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

HISTORY OF SUPER BOWL

1967 — Green Bay (NFL), 14-point favorite, defeated Kansas City (AFL), 35-10.
1968 — Green Bay (NFL), 13½-point favorite, defeated Gakland (AFL), 33-14
1969 — N.Y. Jets (AFL), 18-point underdog, defeated Baltimore (NFL) 18-7.
1970 — Kansas City (AFC), 12-point underdog, defeated Minnesola (NFC), 23-7.
1971 — Baltimore (AFC), 2½-point underdog, defeated Minnesola (NFC), 16-13.
1972 — Dallas (NFC), 6-point favorite, defeated Minmi (AFC) 24-3.
1973 — Miami (AFC), 1½-point underdog, defeated Mashington (NFC), 14-7.
1974 — Miami (AFC), 6½-point favorite, defeated Minnesola (NFC), 24-7.
1975 — Pittsburgh (AFC), 3-point favorite, defeated Minnesola (NFC), 24-1.
1976 — Pittsburgh (AFC), 3-point favorite, defeated Dallas (NFC), 21-17.
1977 — Oakland (AFC), 4-point favorite over Minnesola (NFC), 24-17.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing — Permatex 300, practice and qualifying. Riverside International Raceway, 9 a.m.
Socret — Jackie Robinson Stadium, 10:30 a.m.

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Sports, vacation and RV show — Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 8 p.m.

Super Bowl XI — Rose Bowl, 12:30

p.m. Drag racing — Irwindale Raceway, 1

49er rally misses by a point, 79-78

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

As a comeback, it lacked only one thing - another basket.

Long Beach State, trailing 77-70 with a minute to play, scored eight points in 25 seconds Saturday night before dropping a spectacular, 79-78 decision to Arizona State before 7,720 emotionally-drained Long Beach Arena witnesses.

While the rally went for naught it at least scared the devil out of Arizona State coach Ned Wulk, particularly when 49er freshman Michael Wiley hit a 25-foot shot at the buzzer to account for the intersectional contest's final points.

"In the confusion of those last seconds I kind of lost track of the

score," admitted Wulk, "and when that shot went in, my heart stopped for a second. I thought the game was tied."

Unfortunately for the 49ers, it was one point shy of a tie, and instead of getting five more minutes to seek their 11th win of the season they were saddled with their fourth loss.

The triumph, improved Arizona State's record to 8-5.

Long Beach State coach Dwight Jones was understandably pleased with his team's comeback attempt and disappointed in the loss, only the 49ers' fifth in their last 107 home games.

was really proud of the way a couple of the kids never gave up in the last two minutes," said Jones, "but I told the team that there are no moral victories in basketball, only wins and losses.

"If we had played with the same intensity we had in the last minute of the game during the first half or early in the second half, we wouldn't have lost.' Respecting the power-game tal-

ents of Arizona State's 6-8 Mark Landsberger and 6-8 Larry Zeno, Jones had the 49ers in a full-court man pressure alignment, and then had them drop back into a 1-2-2

zone.

"I was worried about the match-up problems we would have against Zono and Landsberger in a man defense." explained Jones.

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UCLA takes it out on Beavers

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

With visions of Oregon fresh in their minds, UCLA's Bruins outscored Oregon State, 13-4, over the final four minutes Saturday night to register an 83-66 victory, their first in Pacific-8 Conference play this season.

At a time when the Bruins turned passive the previous night, they became aggressive Saturday. With little Jimmy Spillane leadingthe way, they pressed the Beavers all over the court.

The result was four turnovers that swung UCLA's precarious three-point lead into an unbeatable 17-point bulge at the final buzzer.

There was no doubt among the announced crowd of 12,127 that the Bruins play better when they're hawking the opposition and per-forming in perpetual motion. Any objectors had only to ask David

Greenwood.
"We're supposed to be a pressing, fastbreaking club," said the 6-9 forward following his 19-point, 10-rebound effort. Everytime we slow down and run our plays, the

games are always close. We can break open any game when we

press and fastbreak. (Continued Page S-6, Col. 5)

SPORTS 7 ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Detroit, KNX (2), 9 a.m.
College basketball — North Carolina
St. vs. Maryland, KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m.
Soccer — Ch. 34, 9:45 a.m.
Golf — Phoenix Open, KNX (2), 11

a.m.
Super Bowl XI — Minnesota vs. Oakland, pre-game show, 11:30 a.m., kickoff 12:30 p.m., post-game show, 3:39 p.m., KNBC (4).
The Champions — KTLA (5), noon.
The Way it Was — Ch. 28, 5:30 p.m.
British Soccer — West Bromwich Albion vs. Ipswich Town, Ch. 28, 6 p.m.
Tennis — WCT Challenge Cup, KCOP (13), 11:30 p.m.
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burgeoning menace Conflicts of interest: A

By GERALD ESKENAZI New York Times Service

NEW YORK - This is the age of overlap in sports, once a series of tight little islands of free enterprise.

Here are some recent developments: A Los Angeles real estate man has pieces of three franchises in the World Team Tennis league.

The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League allow Bobby Orr to go to the Chicago Black Hawks, who hope to stimulate attendance in dingy old Chicago Stadium. The stadium's concessionaire, who will benefit from Orr's arrival, is part of the family that owns the

The head of a major cable television outfit, who owns the Lakers, sends his lawyers to negotiate with a rivat. CBS, for a television deal with the National Basketball Association.

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After big buildup, are Vikings, Raiders going to be Superdull?

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

A week of hard-won rhetoric has left only one matter to be settled concerning Super Bowl XI. Who will win, the Oakland Raiders or the Minnesota Vikings? Everything else is known.

The Raiders are favored by 4 points,

Fred Biletnikoff smokes two packs a day, four on

Ken Stabler hates looking at game films. NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle is watching

George Atkinson, the infamous assassin

Coach John Madden uses a three-man defensive line, which is one less than a four-man line.

The Raiders fit their image of a football player with an eyepatch on a backdrop of crossed swords. The Raiders also have more fun.

If the Vikings blow their fourth Super Bowl, they will adopt the image of a choking pigeon.

Bud Grant's wife escaped the snowdrifts of Albuquerque

Chuck Foreman will sulk in '77 if he doesn't get more money

Fran Tarkenton's passing arm is either sore or

If Sammie White catches a touchdown pass, he will not spike the football.

A muddy field would favor either the Raiders or Vikings, depending on whose coach is meaning.

Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 at the Rose Bowl,

beretofore a bastion of amateurism. Spectators—a sellout was declared at 103,424—are advised to arrive early because there won't be many places to park.

If they can't make it, the game will be on local TV, and more than a thousand media people will be there to tell them about it.

The winners will receive \$15,000 each and the Vince Lombardi Trophy; the losers will have to be consoled by \$7,500 apiece.

By order of the commissioner, the rainclouds

were to be out of town by sunup. The field, in poorer

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Raiders XXI, Vikings XIV

shape than usual before the storms, has been covered but would be a mudhole should beavy rains arrive at game time.

Grant, the Viking coach, concedes a slow track advantage to Madden, who rejects it.

Popular opinion rests with the Oakland coach, who has nobody the equal of Foreman, who will be the best running back on the field, rain or shine. In all other major areas the teams are relatively equal,

They are coming into the game in good health-Tarkenton and Grant both refute rumors that the quarterback has arm trouble—and in good form.

The Raiders, champions of the American Conference by virtue of their impressive 24-7 win over twotime NFL champion Pittsburgh, have lost only once. 48-17 at New England in the fourth game of the season. They won a few closes one early, but haven't

been pressed for two months in running off their dozen consecutive wins.

The Vikings admit they are lucky to be here as National Conference winners for the third time in four years after disposing of the suicidal Rams, 24-13, at Bloomington.

But they also have shaken off some late-season

lethargy with four consecutive wins, all comfortable.

Their only test will be to see if they remain shackled by the memory of previous failures in Super Bowls IV, VIII and IX. In those games, they performed like paralyzed valedictorians, never managing to score more than seven points.

Grant has been saying all week that it will be different this time.

"It won't be a 14-10 game," he says. "The quarterbacks are two of the best in the game.

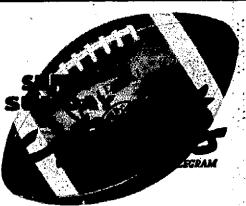
"The game plan is a facade. It simply consists, of doing what you have done best all year.' Both clubs have passed best, al-though Foreman and Oakland's

Mark van Eeghen did rush for more than a 1,000 yards. Both quarterbacks have strong receivers, although Stabler's are

more versatile. But Foreman is the best coming out of the

backfield. But Minnesota's defensive line is too old.

But so is Willie Brown, the Oakland cornerback.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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Anatomy of a headache

eyes closed and a hand raised to his brow, appears to be picture of frustration as he Poly High star Johnny Nash. Sun Devils loses battle for rebound to Long Beach won intersectional clash, 79-78.

Arizona State's Mark Landsberger, with State's Lloyd McMillian: Observing Lands-

- Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

HISTORY OF SUPER BOWL

- 1967 Green Bay (NFL), 14-point favorite, defeated Kansas City (AFL), 35-10.
 1968 Green Bay (NFL), 13½-point favorite, defeated Oakland (AFL), 33-14.
 1969 N.Y. Jets (AFL), 18-point underdog, defeated Baltimore (NFL), 16-7.
 1970 Kansas City (AFC), 12-point underdog, defeated Minnesota (NFC), 23-7.
 1971 Baltimore (AFC), 2½-point underdog, defeated Dallas NFC), 16-13.
 1973 Mishni (AFC), 1½-point tavorite, defeated Mismi (AFC) 24-3.
 1973 Mishni (AFC), 1½-point favorite, defeated Mismosota (NFC), 24-7.
 1974 Mismi (AFC), 8½-point favorite, defeated Mismosota (NFC), 24-7.
 1975 Pittsburgh (AFC), 3-point favorite, defeated Mismosota (NFC), 21-17.
 1977 Oakland (AFC), 4-point favorite, defeated Mismosota (NFC), 21-17.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing — Permatex 300, practice and qualifying, Riverside International Raceway 9 a.m.
Soccer — Jackie Robinson Stadium, 10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. Sports, vacation and RV show — Ana-heim Convention Center, noon to 8 p.m. Super Bowl XI — Rose Bowl, 12:30

p.m. Drag racing — Irwindale Raceway, I

49er rally misses by a point, **79-78**

By JIM McCORMACK

As a comeback, it lacked only one thing - another basket.

Long Beach State, trailing 77-70 with a minute to play, scored eight points in 25 seconds Saturday night before dropping a spectacular, 79-78 decision to Arizona State before .720 emotionally-drained Long Beach Arena witnesses.

While the rally went for naught, it at least scared the devil out of Arizona State coach Ned Wulk, particularly when 49er freshman Michael Wiley hit a 25-foot shot at the buzzer to account for the intersectional contest's final points.

'In the confusion of those last seconds I kind of lost track of the

admitted Wulk, "and when that shot went in, my heart stopped for a second. I thought the game was tied." Unfortunately for the 49ers, it.

was one point shy of a tie, and instead of getting five more minutes to seek their 11th win of the season they were saddled with their fourth loss.

The triumph, improved Arizona State's record to 8-5.

Long Beach State coach Dwight Jones was understandably pleased with his team's comeback attempt and disappointed in the loss, only the 49ers' lifth in their last 107 home games.

"I was really proud of the way a couple of the kids never gave up in the last two minutes," said

Jones, "but I told the team that there are no moral victories in has-

ketball, only wins and losses.
"If we had played with the same intensity we had in the last minute of the game during the first half or early in the second half, we wouldn't have lost."

Respecting the power-game talents of Arizona State's 6-8 Mark Landsberger and 6-8 Larry Zeno, Jones had the 49ers in a full-court man pressure alignment, and then had them drop back into a 1-2-2

zone.
"I was worried about the match-up problems we would have against Zeno and Landsberger in a man defense," explained Jones,

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UCLA takes it out on Beavers

With visions of Oregon fresh in their minds, UCLA's Bruins outscored Oregon State, 13-4, over the final four minutes Saturday night to register an 83-66 victory, their first in Pacific-8 Conference play this season.

At a time when the Bruins turned passive the previous night, they became aggressive Saturday. With little Jimmy Spillane leading the way, they pressed the Beavers all over the court.

The result was four turnovers that swung UCLA's precarious three-point lead into an unbeatable 17-point bulge at the final buzzer.

There was no doubt among the announced crowd of 12,127 that the Bruins play better when they're hawking the opposition and performing in perpetual motion. Any objectors had only to ask David

Greenwood. "We're supposed to be a press-ing, fastbreaking club," said the 6-9 forward following his 19-point, 10-rebound effort. "Everytime we slow down and run our plays, the

games are always close. We can break open any game when we

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SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Detroit,
KNX (2), 9 a.m.
College basketball — North Carollna
St. vs. Maryland, KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m.
Soccer — Ch. 34, 9:45 a.m.
Golf — Phoenix Open, KNX (2), 11
a.m.

am. Super Bowl XI — Minnesota vs. Oakland, pregame show, 11:30 a.m., kickoff 12:30 p.m., post-game show, 3:30 p.m., KrBC (4).

The Champions — KTLA (5), noon.
The Way II Was — Ch. 28, 5:30 p.m.
British Soccer — West Bromwich Albion vs. Ipswich Town, Ch. 28, 6 p.m.
Tennis — WCT Challenge Cup, KCOP (13), 11:30 p.m.
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KRLA, 4 p.m.

burgeoning menace Conflicts of interest: A

By GERALD ESKENAZI New York Times Service

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SCOREBOARD

NBA highlights

Cavs 114, Bullets 107 RICHFIELD—Bobby Smith sparked a 16-4 scoring burst at the beginning of the fourth period as Cleveland rolled past Bullets. Smith came off the bench to lead Cays with 24 points. Eivin Rayes led Washington with 31.

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WASHINGTON (107)
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Knicks 102, Suns 95 Knieks 102, Suns 95
NEW YORK— Walt Frazier
sedred 12 of his 25 points in
the final quarter as the
Knieks snapped a three game
losing streak. The loss was
the fifth in a row for Phoenix
and ninth in a row on the road
despite a season high 31 points
by Paul Westphal.

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PHOGNIK (95)

Hard 4 2-2 10, Perry 6 2-7 2, Adams 5

4-11, Sobres 5 0-8 10, Westphal 17 7-9 31, Awirey 1 4-5 6, D. Van Ansdek 1 0-0 2, Lee 6 1-1 11, T. Van Ansdek 1 0-0 2, Terrell 1-3,0-6 6, Totals, 31 19-27 95.

Hywood 7 2-4 15, McAdoo 9 2-7 20, Shelton 5 2-1 12, Frater 10 5-2 25, Monroe 4 4-5 12, McAdillen 5 1-1 11, Beard 0 0-0 0, AcAdillian 2 0-0 4, Jackson 1 0-0 2, Totals 43 15-20 102

Phosphix 18 22 28-15

Celtics 109, Braves 106

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BUFFALO— John Havlicek
led a fourth-quarter rally as
Boston overtook Buffalo to
end a five-game skid. Havlicek had 10 of his 24 points in
the final period for Celtics
who had trailed 68-52 at half
and by four points going into
fourth quarter. Adrian Dantley scored 26 points for
Braves who dropped their
fourth successive start.

FOURTH SUCCESSIVE STATE.

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BUFFALO (109)
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Gerbrid 3 1-1 7, Williams 0 3-4-3, Totals 44 1926 108.

Pacers 80, Nets 73

NDIANAPOLIS— Billy Knight popped in 14 of his game-high 28 points in the fourth period as Indiana reeled off its fifth consecutive win and evened its season record at 20-20. Playing without guards Nate Archibald and John Williamson, the New York was led by Robert Hawkins 19 points.

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HEW YORK METS (73)

Terry 2 7-3 8. R. Jones 6 2-7 14, Husphes 1 0-0 2, Hawkins 8 3-4 19, Salmer 4 00 8, Basset 10 3-5 3, van Brede Kofff 2 9-0 4, Love 4 7-6 15. Totals 26 17-27 73. HDINANA 100)

Hillman 5 1-2 11, W. Jones 6 3-3 15, Roundfield 7 6-7 70, Buse 9 0-2 4. Knight 8 10-13 28, Benneth 0 0-0 0, Robisch 2 0-0 4, Green 0 0-0 0. Flynn 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 20-27 80.

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Bucks 111, 76ers 106

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MILWAUKEE— Bob Dandridge sunk two baskets in the last 20 seconds as the Bucks made it eight wins in their last 12 starts. Brian Winters, who finished with 21 points, bit two crucial baskets and Swen Nater tipped in the last of his 22 points with 40 seconds remining, glving Milwaukee a 107-101 lead. Julius Erving netted two free throws with 34 seconds left to cut the gap to one, but missed a shot seconds later that would have given Philly the lead. Erving finished with an NBA career high of 32 points, but scored only four in the final period. final neriod

PHILADELPHIA (164) Erving II: 10-14 32, McGinnis 10: 2-1 22, Catchings 1: 0-2, Bibby 4-1-2-9, Free 6-7-8-19, Bryani 2: 0-0-4, Callins 4-2-2-10, Jones 4-0-1 8, Furlow 0: 0-0-1, Totals 42-22-30-10s.

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MILWAUKEE 111.

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35. Nater 8 6-7 22, Buckner 8 1-3 17, Winters 10 1-3 17, Carter 2 2-2 6, Lloyd 0-0
0, Restant 3 0-0 6, Brokaw 0 0-0 0. Totals
48 15-20 111

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Nuggets 119, Bulls 99

DENVER— Bobby Jones and Dan Issel launched a third-quarter surge to enable Denver to win its 19th game in 20 starts at home. Scott May was high for Chicago with 20.

Chicago 17, 27 21 31 - 99
Denver 24 28 34-119
Fouled out-None, Total fouls-Chicago
3b, Denver 23 Technical-Denver Cosch
Brown, A-17,111.

Kings 106, Rockets 94

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KANSAS CITY — Ron
Boone, playing his 700th consecutive pro game, pumped in
27 points to propel Kansas
City to its fourth win in a
row—a season high. Rudy
Tornjanovich fired in 30 for
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Games Testight
Lakers at Detroit, day,
San Antonin at Portland,
New Orleans at Seattle,
(Only games scheduled.)

Warriors 114, Jazz 107

Warriors 114, Jazz IV
OAKIAND— Rick Barry,
who finished with 23 points,
started a fourth-period eruption as the Warriors scored
the first seven points of the
period to break open a game
that had been tied 13 times.
Phil Smith scored 31 points
for Golden State, but Pete Maravich topped all pointmakers
with 37 for New Orleans which
has lost seven of its 12 games
since Elgin Baylor succeeded
Butch Van Breda Kolff as
coach.

Games Touigh Klugs at N.Y. Rangers.

WHA standings

Games Tonight
Birmingham at Winnipeg
San Diego at Quebec
Indianapolis at Edmonton
(Only games scheduled.)

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JC basketball

NON-CONFERENCE
EAST L.A. (51): Smith 11, Johnson
11. Tate 6. Lewis 1, Allen 8. Robinson 4.
DeRousseauch, Moore 4
(HRANGE COAST (60): Golden 10, Ottolland 15, Bolden 25, Oman 10, Liseott 4, Parkut 2, Boldt 2.
Halltime score: Orange Coast 27,
East L.A. 28

WESTERN STATES CONFERENCE Canyons 81, West L.A. 68, Oxnard 81, Hancock 14.

6,654 at Coliseum see Southwest win

The Southwest all-stars defeated the Southeast, 12-9, in the first Black Coilege all-America Classic Saturday night at the Coliseum.

Game proceeds bene-fited the Southern Area Conference of the NAACP and the National Scholarship Service and fund for Negro students. A crowd of 6,654 was on hand.

NHL highlights

Penguins 4, Hawks 2

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PITTSBURGH— Jean
Pronevost scored two goals,
his 21st and 22nd of the season, as the Penguins strengthened their hold on second
place in the Norris Division.
The Pens enjoy a six-point
lead over the faltering Kings.
Pierre Larouche and Rick
Keboe also scored for winners. Dale Tallon and J.P.
Bordeleau connected for
Chicago which will be without
Bobby Orr at least two more
weeks.
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Kehoe 19 (Larouche, Corrigan), 7:09. Peraltise-None.
Shots on goal—Chicago 946—19. Pittsburgh 911-10—30.
Goalles—Chicago, Villemure. Pittsburgh, Wilson, A-10,300.

Islanders 6, Flames 3 Islanders 6, Flames 3
UNIONDALE, N.Y.—
Rryan Trottier and Billy Harris scored two goals each in powering Islanders past Atlanta. Lorne Henning's shorthanded goal put New York in front 43 at 3.41 of third period and Trottier's second goal at 6.66 elinched the verdict. Ken Houston, Tim Ecclestone and Willie Plett scored for Flames.

Allanta 12 9-3
New York 12 1-4
First Period-1, New York, Irotlig-11

Sabres 4, Leafs 2

TORONTO- Rick Martin's TORONTO— Rick Martin's second-period power goal broke a 2-2 tie and Bultalo went on to decision Toronto. Martin was credited with a second goal (his 27th of season) at 19:29 of the third period when the Leafs accidentally knocked the puck into their own empty net with Leaf goalle Mike Palmateer on the bench in favor of an extra attacker.

attacker.

Buffalo
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First Period-1, Buffalo, Half 2 (Robert, Perreault), 1:20. 3, Toronto, Stiller 11 (Lonentz), 1:41. 2, Buffalo, Half 2 (Robert, Perreault), 1:29. 3, Toronto, Stiller 17 (Lonentz), 1:41. 4, Toronto, Garland 6 (Neely, Ashbuy), 16:42. Penalties—Frogolin, But, 6:14: Remsay, Buf, 6:30: Savard, Buf, 12:25. Glennie, Tor. 12:25. McKerny, Tor. 13:05. Second Period-5, Buffalo, R. Martin, 24. (Lonentz, Savard), 6:30. Penalties—Boulettie, Tor. 6:27. Guervernom, Buf, 6:53. Third Period-6. Buffalo, R. Martin, 19:29. Penaltiv-Guervernom, Buf, 6:53. Stats in goal—Buffalo 10:17:12-39. Toronto 12:10:5-27. Goalles. Buffalo, Desiardins. Toronto, Palmainer, A—16:485.

Canadiens 7, Caps 2
MONTREAL—Yvon Lambert triggered a four-goal outburst in the second period and Montreal went on to whip Wasington. Cap coach Tom McVie alternated goalies Ron Low and Bernie Wolfe several times each period.

Washington 1 4 2—7
First Period—1, Washington, Moogheal 1 4 2—7
First Period—1, Washington, Moogheal 15 (Charron, Green), 9:43. 2 Montreal, Lemaire 19 (Lalleur, Shuff), 17:48, Penail-tes—Green Wash 12:33. Second Period—1, Montreal, Lambert 12 (Cournover, 12:30. 4, Montreal, Lambert 13 (Houle, Nyrop), 6:40, 6. Montreal, Cournoyer 13 (Houle, Nyrop), 6:40, 6. Montreal, House 14 (Cournoyer, Boulderd), 14:27, Penaily—Labre, Was, 4:23. Third Period—1, Montreal, Montreal, Charron 2, 7:39, 9, Mootreal, Bouchard, 14:27, Penaily—Labre, Washington, 18:48, Montreal, Dryden, A—15:46.

North Stars 3. Brains 1

North Stars 3, Bruins 1

North Stars 3, Bruins 1
BLOOMINGTON— Goalie
Gary Smith stopped 25 shots
to help Minnesota defeat Boston for the first time in three
years. The last time the Stars
beat the Bruins was Feb. 17,
1974. They've beaten Boston
only five times since entering
the league in 1967.

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Beston 1 1 - 3 Minnesota 1 1 - 3 First Period-1, Minnesota, Hinke 10 (Beverley, Barrett), 3:13. 2 Minnesota, Sharpley 15 (Namiat, Younghore), 6:27. Penallies—Ratelle, Bos. 7:28: O'Brien.

Penallies—Ratelle, Bos. 2728; O'Brien.
Min, 15:71.
Second Period—3. Boston, McNab 26.
(Park. Schmadtz)—2. 4. Minnessta.
Prius—Trisc. Min. 7:85. Jonathan, Bos.
17:95. Hantais, Min. 17:20; Young, Min.
17:45. Resimb, Bos. 17:27. Young, Min.
17:47. Period—None. Penalties—Creditly, Bos. 2:09; O'Reilly, Bos. 4:27;
Marcotte, Bos. 12:24; Nantais, Min. maior, 16:18; Voungharst, Min. maior, 16:18; Voungharst, Min. maior, 16:18; Jonathan. Bos. maior-misconduct. 16:18; Youngharst, Min. maior, 16:18; Jonathan. Bos. maior-misconduct. 16:18; Youngharst, Min. maior, 16:18; Jonathan. Bos. maior-misconduct. 16:18; Youngharst, Min. maior, 16:18; Jonathan. Bos. maior-misconduct. 16:18; Jonathan. Bos. J

Canucks 5, Blues 2 Canucks 5, Blues 2
ST. LOUIS— Chris Oddlefson scored one goal and assisted on three others and Don
Lever banged in a pair to
propel Vancouver. The last
two Canuck goals came 34
seconds apart on breakaways
against a sloppy St. Louis defense.

1 2 2—5

Vancouver St. Louis, Ad. 61-2

First Periodoll, Vancouver, Codileiston ID ILever, Blightl, 7-5

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It was the same song, only a little verse.

Oregon midway through the second half, USC sud-denly found itself in a position to win a Pacific-8 Conference basketball game Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena.

But the Trojans suc-cumbed to the excitement of occasion, permitting the Ducks to pull away to a 64-52 victory before an estimated 3,000 fans.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Colorado St. 81, Portland St. 66. Air Furce 81, Nevy 19 (3 OT1. Jowa St. 85, Colorado 80. N. Montana 110, Rocky Mountain

SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech 83, Rice 58.
Indiana St. 43, W. Texas St. 41.
SMU 69, TCU 53.
UTEP 97, Mesa 49.
Baylor 75, Frans 73.
Stephen F. Austin 95, Tarleton St.

Weber St. 96, Montana St. 83. BYU 85, Utab St. 77.

Lubbock Christian 63, Okla. Bapt.

BASKETBALL

PACIFIC COAST
Arisons St. 78, Long, Beach St. 78.
UCLA 83, Oregon St. 68.
Oregon 64, USC 53.
Fulletion 54, St. Los Angeles St. 86.
Peoperdine 76, St. Mary 5, 74.
Washington 5, Genlo 74.
USC 18, Seattle 63.
Lowis 74, UN Reno 64.
UNC Charlotte 80. UC Santa

Barbara 69. UN-Las Vegas 112, Northridge St.

Santa Clara 102, Portland 93 12 OT). Utab 11, Puget Sound 63. BVU 85, Utab 81, 77. Oregon Tech 84, 85. Oregon 44. Sacramento 87. 69, UC Davis 53. CP-Pomota 78. Dominguez Hills 60. idah 05. id. 6, Gonzago 59. Whitter 99, Clarement Mudd 81. Chro St. 57, Humboldt 51. Pacific, Ore. 76, Pac. Lutheran 60.

RESULTS

MIDWEST

Indiana 89, Ullinois 61

Michigan 86, Wisconsin 63,
Marquette 85, S. Wisconsin 63,
Marquette 85, S. Carolina 54,
Purdue 82, Ohio St. 65,
Drake 103, San Diego St. 80,
Minnesota 76, Lowa 88,
Northwestern 10, Theiligan St. 63,
C. Michigan 76, E. Michigan 70,
W. Michigan 76, E. Michigan 81,
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Well Michigan 76, E. Michigan 70,
W. Michigan 76, E. Michigan 81,
Well Michigan 76, E. Michigan 70,
Well Michigan 71, Well Michigan 71,
Walsh 89, Ohio Dominican 76,

SOUTH
Alabama 80, LSU 71
Louisville 80, Tulane 81.
Rentucky 64, Vanderbilt 62.
Wm. 4. Mary 88, Appalactian St. 63.
N. Carolina 93, Virgonia 67.
Tenn. Temple 91, Southern Tech 71.
Clemson 86, Georgia Tech 69.
Ga. Southern 88, W. Carolina 72.
Tennessee 87, Auburn 79.
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Florida 191, Georgia 79.
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Kentucky 81, Tenn. 55. 58.
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Arkansas 81, Houston 70, Louistana 70, Arkansas St. 83, Samford 611, Hardin-Simmons 85, Centenary 86, Pan American 88, Southerc U 82, Grambling 83, Memphis 81, Macdurray 85, New Urleans 79, Lamar 89, St. Augustine 86, N. Caro. Central

Austin Peay 80, E. Kentucky 74. Richmond 72, E. Carolina 62. Florida A&M 65, Morris Brown 60. VM1 107, Kmory & Henry 71. Old Dominion 70, Georgia St. 56. S. Carolina St. 68, N. Caro. A&T 61.

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Wake Forest 88, Maryland 85 (DT),
Holy Cross 83, Fordham 74,
Penn 86, Harvard 58,
Cornell 71, Bulfalo 80,
St. Peter88 75, Wagner 64,
Ruigers 84, Connecticut 77,
Catholic 71, Boston U 87,
Syracuse 99, American 88,
St. Bonaventure 94, Va. Tech 82,
Providence 88, Massachusetts 52,
Manbattan 92, Sena 78,
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Walanova 80,
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Maine 63, Fairteigh Brickinson 48,
St. Michael's 64, Lemoyne 81,
St. John's E2, Rhode Jisland 67,
Rucknell 76, Unsala 58,
Assumption 67, Cent. Connecticut
Jona 71, Niagara 62.

lous 71, Niagara 62. Georgelown 81, Stonehill 57. W Chester 82, Dreard 50. Lafayette 76. Army 82. Metry 83, Dominican 77. Towson 67. Baltimore 56. Saercd Heart 113. Adelphi 97. Westminster, Pa. 74, Slippery Rock

St. Joseph's 101, Fairfield 91.

PT. LOMA TOURNAMENT Championship 4 Biola 69, Grand Canyon 65.

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26 — Bernard King (Tennessee).

27 — Steve Grant (Manhatian).

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26 — Henry Taylor (Pan American). Rocky Smith (Oregon St.).

27 — Grey Ballard (Oregon).

28 — Kim Malcolm (Lory Island).

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Bill Doran (Holy Cross), Russ Skager (Ohio).

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Same ol' tune; comeback fizzles for Troy, 64-52

After making a run at

had blown a splendid opportunity to snap a

DIEBER

Reaching up

ASU's Tony Zeno.

The executive director of the National

"I think we can get an agreement in

Football League Players Association said Saturday it's up to NFL owners to get the stalled negotiations on a collective bar-

a month or two if we're just recognized,"

said Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive direc-

tor. "The union has been willing to com-

promise from day one."
NFLPA president Dick Anderson of

the Miami Dolphins said the players would not agree to a draft outside of a

be possible to maintain some type of

restrictive draft if the union could reach

agreement on compensation, probably in

this is the first time we've been able to

said Anderson. "I think the onus is on

Friday it was the league's goal to reach a

form of draft and option compensation arrangement in the collective bargaining

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said

deal on a viable basis with the owners,

salary guarantees, with the owners.

them to get an agreement."

Garvey and Anderson agree it would

'Because of the court cases this year,

gaining agreement moving again.

new agreement.

It was the second night in a row that the Trojans

league losing streak that has grown to 16 games two seasons. had expired in similar fashion while dropping a 58-50 decision to Oregon State on Friday night.

"I think it would help our team if we'd complete some of these runs and get some wins," said USC coach Bob Boyd, understating a deteriorating

Forward Greg Ballard, who had been the hero of Oregon's 61-60 upset of UCLA on Friday night, scored 21 points in the first half as the Ducks cruised to a 34-25 advanBut guards Marv Saf-ford and Casey Jones led a Trojan comeback that pared Oregon's lead to 42-36 seven minutes into the second half, and the Ducks were beginning to wobble.

Ballard went to the bench for a rest and USC center Mark Hoisington hit two consecutive baskets to pull the Trojans within two of the Ducks at

But that was the last gasp for the Trojans, who have are 3-10 and have lost 25 of 28 games over two seasons.

Ernie Kent, Rob Closs and Gary Nelson pulled the Ducks together until Ballard could return to provide stability. Within four minutes, Oregon was comfortably ahead, 54 44, and USC never got closer than six the rest of the

Ballard concluded with

27 points.
USC, which shot only
426 per cent, was paced
by Marv Safford's 10

Pac-8 standings

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Oregon 64, USC 52.	
Washington St. 77, Cal 63. 🕶 🧫	

points. Hoisington, improves with each game, contributed eight points and seven rebounds,

"Oregon is the best team we've faced," said Boyd. "They have fine athletes and good direc-tion to their offense. They're also the most effective defensive team we've met."

The Trojans go to the Bay Area next weekend, and if they don't win one there, the dry spell could last until Cal and Stanford pay return visits on Feb.

In other words, it could be a long, cold winter.



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Halftime score: Oreagn 34, USC 25.
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Lending moral support are Larry Hudson (20) of 49ers and Stanford falls, 98-77, to Huskies

SEATTLE (AP) - Mike Neill tossed in 20 points and 7-foot James Edwards added 19 to lead Washington to a 98-77 Pacific-8 Conference basketball victory over Stanford Saturday. The Cardinals, now 0-2

in conference play and 7-5 over-all, had trouble penetrating Washington's zone defense and fell victim to the Huskies' potent fast break in a decisive 12minute span in the second

In that span, the Huskies moved from a 41-33 halftime lead to a 78-56 advantage with 8:08 to go.

The Huskies, now 2-0 in the conference, held their biggest lead at 96-69 on a layin credited to Bart Hess on a goaltending call with 2:48 l

The victory was Washington's tenth in a row after four season-opening losses, and was coach Mary Harshman's 100th triumph in six seasons with the Huskies.

WITH THE TRUSKIES.

STANFORD (77)
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Morgan 8 B D. Barres 1 0.0 2, Endeds 0
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PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) Washington State senior
 Steve Puidokas gunned in 23 points to lead the Cougars to a 77-63 Pacific-8 victory over California Saturday.
Puidokas combined with seniors Harold Rhodes and

Marty Giovacchini for 56 points, as Washington State remained among the Pac-B unbeatens with a 2-0 record.

CALIFORNIA (43)
Miller 2 0-0 4, Ransom 8 0-0 17,
Whiller 2 0-0 4, Ransom 8 0-0 17,
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College basketball highlights

Johnny Nash of Arizona State and Long Beach State's Lloyd

McMillian (12) are up in arms as they battle for rebound during

Saturday night's intersectional game at Long Beach Arena.

Players Association

passes ball to owners

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agreement.

UNF 81, Seattle 63: Former Jordan High star James Hardy poured in 25 points as top-ranked visitors went ahead 65, then lashioned a halftime lead of 37-7. Seattle crawled to within four with 16:20 to go but the Dons pulled away to a 20-point advantage, 73-53 with 4:20 to go.

Pepperdine 76, St. Mary's 74: Poor first-half shooting left the host Wave behind 24-14 at intermission. They trailed 61-49 with 11:59 to go

Loyola 74, UN-Reno 64: Vince Morelli went 5-for-5 from the floor in the second half after Stan Stewart got things rolling with eight con-secutive points to break a 51-51 tie.

final eight minutes to give fifth-ranked Wolvermes a nar-row win over visiting Badgers in a Big-Ten contest. Wiscon-sin, led by the shooting of freshman Stretch Gregory, led by as many as six points in the second half.

Louisville 90, Tulane 81 — Visiting 14th-ranked Cardinals got eight key points and several assists from freshman Darrell Griffith in the final five minutes to hang on over

Wake Forest 86, Maryland 85 (07) — Guard Skip Brown sank a free throw with three seconds remaining in overtime as visiting 10th-ranked Deacons edged 15th-ranked Terps in an Adantic Coast Conference tussle.

Marquette 65, South Carolina 34 — The 12th-ranked hosts, 9-2, used balanced scoring by Butch Lee (18 point). Bo Ellis (13) and Jerome Whitehead (10) to topple the Gamecocks (5-7).

give the third-ranked visitors a narrow victory. Kentucky led throughout the first half and the teams exchanged small leads throughout the second half until Vandy tied the score at 62 with 1:08 to play.

Indiana 80, Illinois 60 — Freshman swingman Mike Woodson scored 24 points as host Hoosiers evened Big-Ten mark at 1-1, Illinois, also 1-1, was led by Audie Matthews 18 points.

Kentucky 64, Vanderbilt 62: Rick Robey scored on a layup with eight seconds to play to

both fcd up enough to finally reach a decision," said Rozelle. Garvey said the union's membership

Garvey said he agreed with the Ro-

"I think everyone is getting tired of

He also said he didn't think the NFL

"If the league goes ahead with a draft

zelle that everyone wants a new agree-

the haggling that's been going on and we've pretty well narrowed down the issues," said Garvey.

would attempt to hold any type of draft

I have a pretty good idea there would be injunctions flying around like bats," said Garvey. "I don't think the captain of the

Titanic is running the National Football

tinuation of the draft depends on a new

"Hopefully, owners and players

Rozelle also said Friday that the con-

without a new agreement.

has reached about 800, which figures to about two-thirds of the players. He said the NFLPA operated about \$20,000 "in the black" in 1976, but it still has many outstanding legal debts.

trailed 61-49 with 11:59 to go but began a surge, tying the score at 68 with 5:52 remaining and winning when Michael Knight sank two free throws with 1:18 to go for the final margin.

IIN-Las Vegas 112, Northridge St. 72: The ainthranked Rebels took a quick 10 0 lead, stretched it to 51-30 at intermission and was never threatened. Six players scored in double figures for Las Vegas, which forced 30 Northridge turnovers.

Michigan 66, Wisconsin 63 — All-America guard Rickey Green scored 13 points in the

North Carolina 91, Virginla 67: The sixth-ranked victors got revenge for their loss to Virginia in last year's Atlantic Coast Conference finals, tak-ing command early for a 48-27 halftime lead, then riding a 72 per cent shooting perform-ance the rest of the way.

Drake 103, San Diego St. 80: The host Bulldogs broke open an 18-18 game to lead 47-36 at halftime. Napoleon: Gaither and Ken Harris combined for 45 points for Drake, which had a 57-43 advantage on the bourds. Penn 66, Harvard 68: Tom Crowley scored six successive points with less than three minutes to play. Harvard had battled back from a 50-36 defi-cil before Crowley iced the game for Penn.

santa Clara 102, Portland
33: Santa Clara sank 11 of 12
free throws in the second
overtime for the win. Eddie
Joe Chavez had kept the
Broncos in the game with lastsecond baskets in the fourth
quarfer and at the end of the
first overtime and Londale
Theus had 21 points.

Wash. St., whips Cal

SCOREBOARD

NBA highlights

Cavs 114, Bullets 107 RICHFIELD—Bothly Smith sparked a 16-4 scoring burst at the beginning of the fourth period as Cleveland rolled past Bullets. Smith came off the bench to lead Cays with 24 points. Elvin Hayes led Washington with 31.

Hayes led Washington with 31.

Washington (197)
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Knicks 102, Suns 95

NEW YORK—Walt Frazier scored 12 of his 25 points in the final quarter as the Knicks snapped a three-game losing streak. The loss was the fifth in a row for Phoenix and night in a row on the road despite a season high 31 points by Paul Westphal.

Dy Paul Westphal.

PHOCHIN; 95)

Heard & 22 10, Perry G 22 2, Adams S 34 13, Sobres 5 00 10, Westphal 12 79 31, Awritey 1 45 6. D. Van Arssale 1 00 2, Lee 6 1-1 13. T. Van Arssale 1 00 2, Terrell 3 00 6. Totals 38 1922 95.

N. Y. KNICKS (192)

Hawwood 7 24 15, McAdon 9 27 20, Selion 5 22 12, Frazier 10 54 25, Monfrod 4 45 12, McAillen 5 1-1 11, Beard 0 00 0 70 AcAMillan 2 10 4, Jackson 1 00 2, Total 43 16-20 102.

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Celtics 109, Braves 106 Celtics 108, Braves 106
BUFFALO— John Havlicek
led a fourth-quarter rally as
Boston overtook Buffalo to
end a five-game skid. Havlioek had 10 of bis 24 points in
the final period for Celtics
who had trailed 68-62 at haf
and by four points going into
fourth quarter. Adrian Dantley scored 26 points for
Braves who dropped their
fourth successive start.

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34, Buffale 23, Technical-Scott, A-9,467.

Pacers 80, Nets 73

MNDIANAPOLIS—Billy Raight popped in 14 of his game-high 26 points in the fourth period as Indiana recled off its fifth consecutive win and evened its season record at 20-20. Playing without guards Nate Archibald and John Williamson, the New York was led by Robert Hawkirs 19 points.

Kurts: 19 DANILS.

**MEMY YORK NETS (73)

**Terry 3 2.3 8, R. Jones 6 2.2 14, Husbes
1 0.4 1, Hawkins 8 1.4 19, Skinner 4 0.4 0.4

**Love 1.7 8 1.5, Torah 39 17:22 73.

**IMDIANA (88)

**Milliana 5 1.2 11, W. Jones 6 1.3 15,

**Roundfield 7 6-7 80, Buse 1 0.2 4, Knight 8

**Loral 3.4 8, Bennett 0 0.0 0, Robisch 2 0.0 4,

**Green 0 0.0 0, Flymn 0 0.0 0, Tolahs 30 20-77 80.

New York Indiana 27 (pt. New York 28 17 14 28-73 (miliana 23 20 17 38-86 Fouled out—W. Jones. Total fouls—New York 21, Indiana 17, A - 8,591.

Rucks 111, 76ers 106

MILWAUKEE— Bob Dandridge sank two baskets in the last 20 seconds as the Bucks made it eight wins in their last 11 starts. Brian Winters, who finished with 21 points, hit two crucial baskets and Swen Nater lipped in the last of his 22 points with 40 seconds remining, giving Milwaukee a 107-104 lead. Julius Erving netted two free throws with 34 seconds left to cut the gap to one, but missed a shot seconds later that a shot seconds later that would have given Philly the lead. Erving finished with an NBA career high of 32 points, but scored only four in the final period.

PHILADELPHIA (18)

PHILADELPHIA (18)

Erving 1 10-14-32, McGinnis 10-2-3-22,
Catchings 1 00-2, Gibby 4-1-2-9, Free 6-7-8-19, Bryam 2-0-0-4, Collins 4-2-2-10, sones 4-0-1-8, Furlow 0-0-0. Totals 42-23-0-106.

Sones 4 G-7 3. Furfow B 90 B. Iolals 42 22-30 136. MRLWAUKEE [111] Bridgeman 6 2-2 14. Dandridge 11 3-3 25, Neter 8 6-7 22, Buckner 8 1-3 17. Win-ters 10 1-3 7). Carter 2 2-2 6. Loyd 0 0-0, Restani 3 G-0 6. Brokaw D 00. Totals 8 15-20 11. Philadelphia 31 0-10. Totals 13 32 14-11 Bridge out—Jones Total Fouts—Philadelphia 22, Milwautse 21. Technicals— Philadelphia 22. Milwautse 21. Technicals— Philadelphia 22. Milwautse 21. Technicals— Philadelphia Coach Shue, Winters, Dan-dridge A-10.738.

Nuggets 119, Bulls 99

DENVER— Bobby Jones and Dan Issel launched a third-quarter surge to enable Denver to win its 19th game in 20 starts at home 20 starts at home. Scott May was high for Chicago with 20.

Kings 106, Rockets 94

KANSAS CITY— Roa
Boone, playing his 700th consecutive pro game, pumped in
27 points to propel Kansas
City to its fourth win in a
row—a season high. Rudy
Tomjanovich fired in 30 for
Houston

27-76-106.
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FOued out-Kunners. Tollel fanis-Hous-ton 26. Kanasa City 28. Yeclmikos-John-son, A-8-155.

NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

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New York Knicks 192, Phoenix 95.
Boston 107, Buffelo 106.
Cleveland 114, Washington 107.
Indiana 10, New York Nets 73.
Kansas City 106, Houston 94.
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Denver 119, Chicaso 97.
Golden State 114, New Orleans 107
Games Tautafal

Games Tunight
Laters at Detroit, day.
San Antonio at Portland.
New Orleans at Seattle.
(Only games scheduled.)

Warriors 114, Jazz 107

Warriors 144, Jazz 107
OAKLAND— Rick Barry,
who finished with 23 points,
started a fourth-period eruption as the Warriors secred
the first seven points of the
period to break open a game
that had been tied 13 times.
Phil Smith scored 31 pointstor Golden State, but Pete Maravich topped all pointmakers
with 37 for New Orleans which
has lost seven of its 12 games
since Elgin Baylor succeeded
Butch Van Breda Kelff as
coach.

COACH.

SAM FRANCISCO (81)
Hardy 10 5-7 ZS, Rectmond 4 0-8 , Carterishi 10 2-4 22, Boynes 4 3-1 11, Cox 4 0-10, Randell 3 1-2 2, Williams 0 0-0, Thomoson 0 0-0 a. Totals 25 11-16 81.

SEATTLE (43)
Green 1 0-0 2, Evin 3 0-0 6, O'Brien 5 1-1, 11, Suther 5 0-2 10, Harrell 4 0-0 8, Low 1 0-0 2, Maulsby 1 1-2 3, Totals 30-3 8-3.
Halfilme—San Francisco 37, Seattle 27.
Total Fouls—San Francisco 15, Seattle 12.
Bowness, Total Fouls—San Francisco 15, Seattle 12.
Echnical—Cartwright. A—5,000.

NHL standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
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Philadelphia	25	В	9	59	163	109
N.Y. Islanders	24	9	6	54	140	99
Atlanta	19	16	ž	45	137	134
N.Y. Rangers	16	35	12	4	158	147
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St. Louis	17	20	5	39	118	149
Chicago	14	žΪ	ě	34	130	149
Minnesota	ΙĎ	21	ğ	29	117	150
	12	29	i.	26	123	180
Vancouver	iő	23	Ť	77	175	144
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Montreal .	31	5	é	4	200	
Pittsburgh	17	16		42	131	137
Los Angeles	13	19.		36 31 28	131	139
Detroit	13	22	5	31	317	14
Washington	17	24	6		105	164
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Buffalo	25	11	4	54	146	104
Boston	24	13	3	51	19	124 -
Toronto	19	37	6	44	157	141
Cleveland	12	23	7	31	124	151
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Minnesola	18	17	5	4)	124	120
Indianapolis	19	16	2	40	120	33
Cincinnati	19	17	2	40	167	135
New England	17	22	ā	38	142	156
Birmingham	14	78	Ī	29	144	172
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	24	14	7		136	121
San Diego				50		
Houston	20	15	5	45	138	125
Winnipeg	20	15	1	41	161	130
Edmonton	17	n	1	35	107	143
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Games Tealght
Birmingham at Winnipeg.
San Diego at Quebec.
Indianapolis at Edmonton.
(Only games scheduled.)

Prep basketball

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Correspondent: Tem Barganski PALO VERDE of Blythe (72): Ro-driquez 4, Hanks 13, Bickmore 4, Sprawls 19, Colbert 11, Ector 14, Pen-ningron 5

MARREN (K2): Watson 2, Gusslella (b), McCarthy 26, Mullane 14, Uranga 20, Vernay 10. Palo Verde 11 22 17 16-72 Warren 21 30 16 15-82

JC basketball

NON-CONFERENCE
EAST L.A. 151): Smith 11, Johnson
11. Tate 6. Lewis 1, Allen 8. Robinson 4.
DeRousseau6. Moore 4.
ORANGE COAST (48): Golden 10.
Holland 15. Bolden 25. Orann 10. Liscott
4. Parkut 2. Boldt 2.
Hallitms resere: Orange Coast 27.
East L.A. 26.

WESTERN STATES CONFERENCE Canyons 81, West L.A. 68, Oxnard 81, Hancock 14.

6,654 at Coliseum see Southwest win

The Southwest all-stars defeated the Southeast, 12-9, in the first Black Col-

Tomjanovich tired in 30 tor Houston.

Houston 4 90 8. Tomianovich 12 64 9.0.

Johnson 4 90 8. Tomianovich 12 64 9.0.

Saturday night at the ColiSaturday night at the Co fited the Southern Area Conference of the NAACP and the National Scholarship Service and fund for Negro students. A crowd of 6,654 was on hand.

NHL highlights Penguins 4, Hawks 2

PITTSBURGH— Jean Presevest scored two goals, his 21st and 22nd of the seahis 21st and 22nd of the sea-son, as the Penguins strength-ened their hold on second place in the Norris Division. The Pens enjoy a six-point lead over the faltering Kings. Pierre Larouche and Rick Kehee also scored for win-ners. Dale Tallon and J.P. Hordeleau connected for Chicago which will be without Bobby Orr at least two more weeks.

Chicago 1 1 9-2
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First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Pronoussi 21
Cschoold, 3:57, 3, Chicago, Tallon 4 (Morror, Holl), 7:53. Penatites—Murray, Chi.
12: Gilberson, Pit, S-14: Malone, Pit, 17:32; Russell, Chi. 18:05.
Second Period—4, Chicago, Bordeleau
13 (Murray, Boldirey), 5:25. Penatitis—More, Nore.

Nore.
Third Period 5. Pittsburgh, Pronovost
2 (Apps, Schock), 2:07. 6. Pittsburgh,
Kehoe 19 (Larouche, Corrigan), 7:08. Penallies—Nore.
Shots on graal_thicagn 9:44-19. Pittsalties—None, Shots on goal—Chicago 946—19. Pitts-bursh 911-10-30. Goalies—Chicago, Villemure, Pitts-bursh, Wilson, A—10.303.

Islanders 6, Flames 3

Islanders 6, Flames 3
UNIONDALE, N.Y.—
Bryan Trottier and Billy Harris scored two goals each in
powering Islanders past
Atlanta. Lorne Henning's
shorthanded goal put New
York in Iront 4-3 at 3-41 of
third period and Trottier's
second goal at 6:05 clinched
the verdict. Ken Houston, Tim
Erclestone and Willie Plett
scored for Flames.

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**Eirst Period—1, New York, Irother 11
(Parise, Nristrom), 6-25. 2, New York,
Drouin 11 (Harrisk, 14-23 3, Atlanta,
ghouston 13 (Marcy, Benneth), 19-20.
Penalties—Cholander, All, 6-14; J. Polvin,
NY, 7:09: D. Polvin, NY, 18-51.
Second Period—4, New York, Herris 11
(Price, Resch), 2-25, 5, Atlanta, Ecclesprice 5, 8:07, 6, Atlanta, Pleth 13 (Lysiak,
Vail), 16:46. Penalties—Comeau 7:77;
Marshall, NY, 7:77; Shand, Atl. 10:56;
Pleth, All, maior, 16:55; Gillies, NY, maior, 16:55; Marshal, NY, 17:8.
Third Period—7, New York, Herris 12
(Marshall, Machillan), 19-00, Price), 6:05. 9, New York, Harris 12
(Marshall, Machillan), 19-00, Price), 6:05. 9, New York, Harris 12
(Marshall, Machillan), 19-00, Price), 19-01
Shotton on coal—Atlanta 9-9-3—71. New
York 10-8—24.
Coolies—Allanta, Myre. New York,
Resch, A—15:149.

Sabres 4. Leafs 2

TORONTO— Rick Martin's second-period power goal broke a 2-2 tie and Buffalo went on to decision Toronto. Martin was credited with a second goal this 27th of season at 19:29 of the third period when the Leafs accidentally knocked the puck into their own empty net with Leaf goalie Mike Palmateer on the bench in favor of an extra attacker.

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Terentie
First Period—1, Buffalo, Savard 17
Lorentin, 141. 2, Buffalo, Half 2 (Robert,
Perreault), 1:29. 1, Toronto, Siffier 17
Lorentin, Hammarstromy, 7:31. 4, Toronto, Garland 6 (Neety, Astroy), 16:32.
Penallies—Fooglils, Buf. 6-14; Ramsay,
Buf. 6:30; Saverd, 6uf. 12:26; Glennie,
Tor. (12:28; McKennt, Tor. 13:05.
Second Period—5, Buffalo, R. Mertin 2t.
Lorentz, Savard), 6:33. Penallies—Boulette, Tor. 6:21; Guevremont, Buf. 16:45.
Third Period—6, 8:49:40, R. Martin,
19:29. Penalty—Guevremont, Buf. 6:33.
Shots on soal—Buffalo 10:17:12—39. Torunto 12:185—27.
Goalies—Buffalo, Desiardins. Toronto,
Palmateer, A—16:485.

Canadiens 7, Caps 2

WHA standings

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Tremsay, rootes, 3:3.5. b. Wasmiguer, Charron 22, 16:46. Penalties—Labre, Was, minormalor, 1:47. Risabrough, Mon, minormalor, 1:47. Lafteur, Mon 15:20; Letter, Was, Stockholm, Mon, 18. 20; Letter, Was, Stockholm, Mon, 18. 20; Letter, Was, Stockholm, Mon, 18. 20; Letter, Was, 18. 20

North Stars 3, Bruins 1

BLOOMINGTON— Goalie
Gary Smith stopped 25 shots
to help Minnesola defeat Boston for the first time in three
years. The last time the Stars vears. The last time the Stars heat the Bruins was Feb. 17, 1974. They've beaten Boston only five times since entering the league in 1967.

the league in 1967.

Borton 2 1 9-1
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First Period-1, Minnesola, Minte 10
(Beverley, Barrett), 2-13, 2, Minnesola,
Sharpley 15 (Mentais, Younghans), 6-27,
Penallies—Ratelle, Bos. 7-28; O'Brien,
Min, 15-21, 19-10-1, 19-10-1, 19-10-1,
Penallies—Period-3, Goston, McNab 26
Ground Schrautt, -26, 4, Minnesola,
Schrautt, -26, 4, Minnesola,
France, Johnson, 19-10, 19-10-1,
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Canucks 5, Blues 2

CANDERS 3, Dides 2
ST. LOUIS— Chris Oddlefson scored one goal and assisted on three others and Don
Lever banged in a pair to
two Canuck goals came 34
seconds apart on breakaways
against a sloppy St. Louis defonse iense

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First Perfortist, St. Louis, MacMillan 10
Bererson, Affleck), 4-02 Vancouver, Codeliston to ILcuer, Bljohtl, 7:56. Penalties, Seruce Van. 47:24: Larose, SILL, Cofflaterry, Van. 13:00.
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von. 16:55. Shots on goal--Vancesver 511-7-22. St. Louis 19:11-16-46. On a list-Vancouver. Manhasb. 3t. Laus, Johnston. A-14871.

BASKETBALL

RESULTS

PACIFIC COANT
ARISON St. 79, Long Beach St. 78, UCLA 83, Ovegod St. 66.
Ovegod 64, USC Angeles St. 66.
Fullerton St. 83, Los Angeles St. 66.
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Washington 86, Stanford 77.
Washington 87, St. 77 Cal 83.
USF 81, Seattle 83.
Loyds 74, UNK Rono 84.
UNC Charlotte 80, UC Santaribars 86.

Bartiara 69. UN-Las Vegas 112, Northridge St. Saria Clara 102, Portland 33 (2 OT).
Ulah 71, Paget Sound 63.
BYU 85, Uniah 83, 77.
Oregoo Tech 64, E. Oregoo 44.
Sarramento 85, 76, UC Davis 57.
CP-Pomona 78, Dominguez Hills 60.
Idaho St. 48, Gontaga 82.
Whitter 99, Claremost Mudd 51.
Chico St. 57, Humbold 51.
Chico St. 57, Humbold 51.
Pacilic, Ore. 76, Pac. Lutheran 68.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Colorado St. 87. Portland St. 86. Air Force 83, Navy 78 (3 OT). Jowa St. 86, Colorado 80. N. Montajia 110, Rocky Mountain

SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech 83, Rice 58,
Indiana 21, 43, W. Texas St. 41,
SMU 66, TCU 55,
UTEP 93, Mesa 49,
Baylor 75, Texas 73,
Stephen P. Austin 95, Tarleton St.

Weber St. 96, Montana St. 83. BYU 85, Utah St. 77.

Lubbock Christian 63, Okla. Bapt.

MIDWEST
Indiana 80, Illinois 60.
Michigan 65, Wisconsin 63,
Marquette 65, S. Carolina 54.
Purfue 62, Ohio St. 65,
Drahe 101, San Diego St. 80.
Mimesola 78, Iowa 68,
Northwester 70, Michigan 78, E.
Michigan 78, E. Michigan 78, E.
W. Michigan 84, Kent St. 55,
Kansas 15, Missouri 72,
Oldaboma St. 62, Oklaboma 61,
Oral Ruberts 80, Tulse 62,
New Mexico St. 89, Wichita St. 67.
N. Illinios 81, Ohio U 55,
Miami (10) 83, Ball St. 60,
Loyola Chic. 72, DePaul 66,
Dayton 75, Cincinnati Xavier 59,
Bowling Green 86, Toledo 55,
Kansas St. 73, Machaette 55,
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BOUTH
Alabama 80, LSU 77.
Louisville 90, Tulane 81.
Rentack 81, Yanderbilt 52.
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Ga. Southern 88, W. Carolina 72.
Tennessee 97, Autburn 79.
Florida 101, Ceorgia 78.
Tenna 78-01.
Tenn. 78-02.
S. Alambama 98, Texas-Arlington

Arkanasa 81, Houston 70, Louislana 70, Arkanasa St. 65, Samford 10, Hardin Simmons 85, Centenary 86, Pao American 83, Southera U.S. Grambling 63, Memphis 81, MacMurray 55, New Orleans 75, Lamar 89, St. Augustine 88, N. Caro. Central

Austin Peny 80, E. Kentucky 74. Richmond 72, E. Carolina 62. Florida A&M 65, Morris Brown 60. VMI 107, Emory & Henry 71. Old Dominion 70, Georgia St. 56. S. Carolina St. 68, N. Caro. A&T 61.

Wake Forest 86, Maryland 85 (OT).
Holy Cross 33, Fordham 74.
Penn 66, Harvard 58.
Cornell 71, Butlato 69.
St. Petteris 78, Wagner 64.
Rutgers 84, Connecticut 77.
Catholic 71. Boston U 58.
Colgate 93, Lawrence 76.
Geo Washington 84, Pitt 79.
Syracuse 90, American 88.
St. Bonaventure 34, Va. Tech 82.
Providence 88, Massachusticu 52.
Manhattan 92, Stena 76.
Seton Hall 91, Villadova 80.
W. Virgina 92, Penn St. 12.
Brown 76, Yale 59.
Princeton 63, Dardmouth 32.
Maine 64, Pairleigh Dickinson 49.
St. Michael S 64, Lemoyne 61.
St. John 82, Rhode Island 67.
Bucknell 16, Upsala 55.
Assumption 67, Cent. Connecticut Inna 71, Niagara 62.

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PT. LOMA TOURNAMENT Championship Biola 69. Grand Canyon 65. 3rd Place Pt. Loma 67, Azusa Pacific 64.

Leading scorers

37 — Essie Hoffins (St. Bonaventure).
34 — Arthur Bibbs (Tulane).
37 — Greg Sanders (St. Bonaventure), Bernard King (Tennessee), Leonard Miel (Ibws St.), Leonard Williams (Portland).
31 — Andrew Toney (LSU).
30 — Steve Grant' (Manhattan), John Holloran (George Washington), Bruce Rhodes (Brown), Joe DeSantis (Fairfield).
29 — Archie Aldridge (Mlami of Ohio). Waiter Jordan IPordue), Mike Thomas (St. Joseph's), Mike Mitchell (Auburn).

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28 — Henv Taylor (Pan American), Rocky Smith (Oregon S1).

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cupeland (Kutgers), Norman Black (SI, Josephs), John Dovags (Kansas), Napoleon Gaitherr (Drake), John Long (Detroil),

14 — Tony Robinson (W. Virginia), Bob Chaoman (Michigan St.), Nelson Richard (Slena), Tommy LaGarde (North Czolina), Milke Woodson (Iodiana), Stretch Greeory (Wisconsin), Bill Doran (Holy Cross), Ryss Skags (Ohio).

23 — Richard Johnson (Long Brach St.), Gien Gondrrezick (UN-Las Vegas), Regland King (Alasbama), Quike Thorte (VA. Tech), Pierre Gaudin (Twiane), Ernie Grunfled (Tennessee), Rod Griffin (Wake Forest), Billy Bryant (Maryland), Emmert Lewis (Colorado), Gienn Wickers (Iona), Ron Perry (Holy Cross), Pele Lodwick (SMU), Man Courage (Wm. & Maryl.)

27 — Bill Carrwight (USF), Glenn (Williams (St. John's), Dexter Hawkins (New Mexico St.), Rickey Green (Michigan), Phil Thiemer (VA. Tech), John O'Nei (Fordham), Genn Mosley (Seion Hail), Glenn Kolonics (Catholic U).

21 — Londale Theus (Senta Carra), Phil Ford (North Carolina), Rich

(Seton Hall), Glenn Kolonics (Catholic U).

21 — Londale Theus (Santa Clara), Phil Ford (North Carolina), Rick Robey (Kentucky), Lavon Mercer (Georgia), Curtis Jackson (Georgia), Tony Hanson (Connecticut), Tim Bannon (Lalarette), Alike Beliamy (Ladyerte), Tim Jones (Yale), Alike Brait (Stanford),

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Michigan 66, Wisconsin 63 — All-America guard Rickey Green scored 13 points in the

fizzles for Troy, 64-52 league losing streak that has grown to 16 games over two seasons. They had expired in similar fashion while dropping a

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

only a little verse.

It was the same song,

After making a run at

Oregon midway through the second half, USC sud-

denly found itself in a

position to win a Pacific-8 Conference basketball

game Saturday night at

But the Trojans suc-

cumbed to the excitement

of occasion, permitting the Ducks to pull away to a 64-

52 victory before an esti-mated 3,000 fans.

It was the second night

in a row that the Trojans

had blown a splendid opportunity to snap a

Reaching up

ASU's Tony Zeno.

The executive director of the National

"I think we can get an agreement in

Football League Players Association said Saturday it's up to NFL owners to get the

stalled negotiations on a collective bar-

a month or two if we're just recognized," said Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive direc-

tor. "The union has been willing to com-

NFLPA president Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins said the players

would not agree to a draft outside of a

Garvey and Anderson agree it would be possible to maintain some type of

agreement on compensation, probably in

this is the first time we've been able to

deal on a viable basis with the owners," said Anderson. "I think the onus is on

Friday it was the league's goal to reach a

form of draft and option compensation

arrangement in the collective bargaining

"Because of the court cases this year,

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said

restrictive draft if the union could

salary guarantees, with the owners.

them to get an agreement."

with the NFLPA.

gaining agreement moving again.

promise from day one.

new agreement.

the L.A. Sports Arena.

State on Friday night.
"I think it would help our team if we'd complete some of these runs and get some wins," said USC coach Bob Boyd, understating a deteriorating situation.

Forward Greg Ballard, who had been the hero of Oregon's 61-60 upset of UCLA on Friday night, scored 21 points in the first half as the Ducks cruised to a 34-25 advan-

Johnny Nash of Arizona State and Long Beach State's Lloyd

McMillian (12) are up in arms as they battle for rebound during Saturday night's intersectional game at Long Beach Arena. Lending moral support are Larry Hudson (20) of 49ers and

Players Association

passes ball to owners

ment.

ford and Casey Jones led a Trojan comeback that pared Oregon's lead to 42-36 seven minutes into the second half, and the Ducks 58-50 decision to Oregon

Same ol' tune; comeback

were beginning to wobble. Ballard went to the bench for a rest and USC center Mark Hoisington hit two consecutive baskets to pull the Trojans within two of the Ducks at

> But that was the last gasp for the Trojans, who have are 3-10 and have lost 25 of 28 games over two seasons.

> Ernie Kent, Rob Closs and Gary Nelson pulled the Ducks together until

Ballard could return to provide stability. Within four minutes, Oregon was comfortably ahead, 54-44, and USC never got closer than six the rest of the

Ballard concluded with

27 points. USC, which shot only .426 per cent, was paced by Marv Safford's 10

Pac-8 standings

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UCLA 83/Oregon 51, 44,
Washington 98, Stanford 77,
Oregon 64, USC 52,
Washington 51, 77, Cat 63.

points. Hoisington, who improves with each game, contributed eight points and seven rebounds.

"Oregon is the best team we've faced," said Boyd. "They have fine athletes and good direction to their offense. They're also the most effective defensive team we've met.'

The Trojans go to the Bay Area next weekend, and if they don't win one there, the dry spell could last until Cal and Stanford pay return visits on Feb. 24 and 26.

In other words, it could be a long, cold winter.

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Stanford falls, 98-77, to Huskies'

SEATTLE (AP) - Mike Neill tossed in 20 points and 7-foot James Edwards added 19 to lead Washington to a 98-77 Pacific-8 Conference basketball victory over Stanford Saturday.

The Cardinals, now 0-2 in conference play and 7-5 over-all, had trouble penetrating Washington's zone defense and fell victim to the Huskies' potent fast break in a decisive 12minute span in the second

In that span, the Huskies moved from a 41-33 halftime lead to a 78-56 advantage with 8:08 to go.

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The victory was Washington's tenth in a row after four season-opening losses, and was coach Mary Harshman's 100th triumph in six seasons with the Huskies.

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Saturday.

Marty Giovacchini for 56 points, as Washington State remained among the

College basketball highlights

USF 81, Seattle 63: Former Jordan High star James Hardy poured in 25 points as top-ranked visitors went ahead 65, then fashioned a halftime lead of 37-27. Seattle crawled to within four with 16:20 to go but the Dons pulled away to a 20-point advantage, 73-53 with 4:20 to go.

Pepperdine 76, St. Mary's 74: Poor first-half shooling left the host Wave behind 24-14 at intermission. They trailed 61-49 with 11:59 to go but began a surge, tying the score at 68 with 5:52 remaining and winning when Michael Knight sank two free throws with 1:18 to go for the final margin. margin.

Loyola 74. UN-Reno 64: Vince Morelli went 5-for-5 from the floor in the second half after Stan Stewart got things rolling with eight con-secutive points to break a 51-51 tie.

UN-Las Vegas 112, Northridge St. 72: The ninthranked Rebels took a quick 16-0 lead, stretched it to 51-30 at intermission and was never threatened. Six players scored in double figures for Las Vegas, which forced 30 Northridge turnovers.

final eight minutes to give fifth-ranked Wolvermes a nar-row win over visiting Badgers in a Big-Ten contest. Wiscon-sin, led by the shooting of freshman Stretch Gregory, led by as many as six points in the second half.

Louisville 90, Tulane 81 — Visiting 14th-ranked Cardinals got eight key points and several assists from freshman Darrell Griffith in the final live minutes to hang on over Tulane.

Indiana 80, Illinois 60 — Freshman swingman Mike Woodson scored 24 points as host Hossiers evened Big-Ten mark at 1-1. Illinois, also 1-1, was led by Audie Matthews' 18 points. 18 points. Wake Forest 86, Maryland 85 (OT) — Guard Skip Brown sank a free throw with three seconds remaining in overtime as visiting l0th-ranked Deacons edged 15th-ranked Terps in an Atlantic Coast Conference tussle.

Marquette 65, South Carolina 54 — The 12th-ranked hosts, 9-2, used balanced scoring by Butch Lee (18 point), Bo Ellis (13) and Jerome Whitehead (10) to topple the Gamecocks (5-7).

Kentucky 64, Vanderbilt 62: Rick Robey scored on a layup with eight seconds to play to

give the third-ranked visitors a narrow victory. Kentucky led throughout the first half and the teams exchanged small leads throughout the second half until Vandy tied the score at 62 with 1:08 to play.

Garvey said he agreed with the Ro-

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zelle that everyone wants a new agree-

the haggling that's been going on and we've pretty well narrowed down the issues," said Garvey.

He also said he didn't think the NFL

"If the league goes ahead with a draft

Garvey said the union's membership

have a pretty good idea there would be

would attempt to hold any type of draft

without a new agreement.

outstanding legal debts.

agreement.

North Carolina 91, Virginia 87: The sixth-ranked victors got revenge for their loss to Virginia in last year's Atlantic Coast Conference finals, tak-ing command early for a 43-27 haltlime lead, then riding a 72 per cent shooting perform-ance the rest of the way.

Drake 103, San Diego St. 30: The bost Bulldogs broke open an 18-18 game to lead 47-36 at halftime. Napoteon Gaither and Ken Horris combined for 45 points for Drake, which had a 57-43 advantage on the boards.

Penn 68, Harvard 68: Tom Crowley scored six successive points with less than three minutes to play. Harvard had battled back from a 50-35 defi-cit before Crowley iced the game for Penn.

Santa Clara 102, Portland
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free throws in the second
overtime for the win. Eddic
Joe Chavez had kept the
Broncos in the game with lastsecond baskets in the fourth
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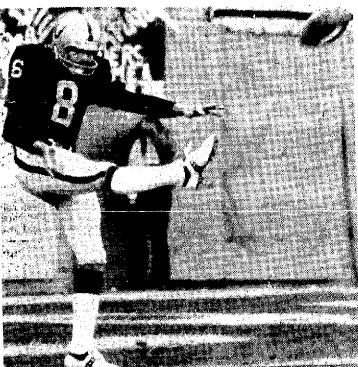
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PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Washington State sénior Steve Puidokas gunned in 23 points to lead the Cougars to a 77-63 Pacific-8 victory over California Puidokas combined with seniors Harold Rhodes and

Pac-8 unbeatens with a 2-0 record.



RAY GUY...doing his thing and doing it well

Ray Guy: hardly your average NFL punter

By GORDON VERRELL

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YOU BEGIN to see what Minnesota is up against. The Vikings harassed the Rams all afternoon two weeks ago, blocking field goals and punts with the ease of a bunch of guys swatting flies.

But Ray Guy is another story. To begin with, he's never had a punt blocked. Never. One reason is the Raiders' offensive linemen. They may hold, kick, gouge and everything else, but at least with Guy, they don't have to do it

too long.

He gets his kicks off fast, so fast you'd swear he carries an extra ball onto

the field with him. Two seconds," he says when asked just how long he needs. Some guys you can time with a calendar.

Ray Guy is the epitome of the new breed in pro football, a heretofore over-looked and much-maligned group known as "special teams."

"The biggest improvement in the game since I came into the league 10 years ago," acknowledges coach John Madden, "is the upgrading of special

There used to be a lull in the game. You know, it's fourth down and your team is punting so it was time for fans to

go get a beer or go to the bathroom.
"No more. It's as important as offense and defense. We work on our special teams every day in practice. Oh, yeah, I know a lot of teams say that they do, but that's just a lot of lip service. We really do it."

AN EXAMPLE of just how vital special team players are for the Raiders: they drafted Guy No. 1 in 1973. While other teams were going for glamor quar-terbacks and big name running backs on the first round, the Raiders went for a

We needed a punter," Madden explains with a good deal of logic, "so we drafted one." In college, at Southern Mississippi,

Guy not only was a punter, but a defen-sive back, field-goal kicker, backup quarterback and an outstanding pitcher on the baseball team. He was such a good pitcher, if fact, he was drafted while still in high school.

He says it wasn't the money that made him choose football over baseball.

'I liked football better. Anyway, I think I'd like being away from home for 81 road games or whatever it is plus a month of spring training and all

QUIET, easy-going and very polite, Ray Guy somehow doesn't quite fit the prototype of your basic Oakland Raider. That is, he'd rather raise horses than bet on 'em.

For example, when he was in college while playing in the defensive backfield, he suffered a broken leg. It was the final game of his college career and he had already been invited to play in the Senior

"The guy from the Senior Bowl called me two days later and said I could come anyway," he recalled. "But, heck, I couldn't do that."

Now, how many other guys would have turned down an expense-paid weekend, even in Mobile, Ala.?

After today he might be able to afford several big weekends. Like his coach, he says the special teams are as important as any other phase of the game. "It's not just half offense and half defense anyhe says. "It's one-third offense, one-third defense and one-third special

He says he didn't have as good of a punting average this season as he would have liked — 41.6 yards compared with a career average of 43.7 — but he is pleased with his contributions.

'I helped the Raiders," he says. "I put the opposing team in the hole plenty

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

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HISTORY — Since 1976 merger of National and Americas football Leagues, Minnesota has compiled best regular-season record — 75-22-1. Oakland is second at 71-21-6. Vikings have won NFC-Central eight of last nine years. Oakland has won five consecutive AFC-West titles and has been in the playoffs nine of last 10 years. Minnesota only team ever to compete in four Super Bowls — lost previous three to Kansas City (23-7), 1970; Miami (24-7), 1974; Pittsburgh (16-6), 1975. Oakland lost its only Super Bowl appearance to Green Bay, 33-14, in 1968. Four Raiders who participated in that game (Biletnikoff, Upshaw, Banaszak and Brown) still play prominent roles for Oakland. Eighteen players on Vikings 43-man roster were on the club that lost to Pittsburgh in Super Bowl IX two years ago. Respective records against common opponents: Oakland beat Pittsburgh twice, 31-28 and 24-7; Minnesota, without Tarkenton, defeated Steelers, 17-6. The Vikings beat Green Bay, 17-10 and 20-9; Oakland edged the Packers, 18-14. The Raiders shaded Chieago, 28-27, on a controversial play; Minnesota split one-point decisions with the Bears, winning 20-19 and losing 14-31. Both defeated Philadelphia by 19 points — Minnesota 31-12, Oakland 26-7. The AFC champion has won the last four Super Bowls, Until last year's game, Super Bowl history was oblivious to the importance of the pregame point spread. In eight of the previous nine games, the winning team, whether it was the favorite or underdog, won by seven points or more. When Dallas beat the spread against Pittsburgh last year, it was the story to the points. During '76 season Oakland compiled its best point-spread record in years, 10-5; Minnesota's over-all point-spread record was 7-7.

THE CASE FOR AND AGAINST MINNESOTA

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Despite a somewhat fortuitous victory over the mistake-plagued Rams, the Vikings enter the fray with 14 consecutive quarters of solid football (beginning with the second half of the Green Bay game). Although team did not appear offensively crisp against Rams, it must be remembered the Ram detense just might be the flercest in the NFL next to Pittsburgh's. The knock against Minnesota is a secondary that is suspect—especially deep—despite a secondary that is suspect—especially deep—despite a secondary that is suspect—especially deep—despite a seconderent completion allowance of 48.9 per cent. The aging "Purple People Eaters" still represent the strength of the team, although DE Eller, perhaps a step slower now, is the man opposing teams like to pick on. Linebacking highly respected with Siemon, Blair and Hilgenberg. (Ailing Siemon should be 100 per cent) The offense possesses an arsenal of weapons, including the NFL's most versatile back, Foreman, and the 6-year vet Tarkenton, one of the savviest quarterbacks ever to play the game. Offensive line is soild. WRs. Rashad and White lethal receiving threats and TE Voight real pro. Tarkenton threw only eight interceptions during regular season and had one streak of 155 passes without a thefit. Generally conceded to be the best Viking team ever. Good blend of experience and youth. Defense has reputation for bending but not breaking, especially inside its own 10-yard line. But a closer inspection into the record contradicts. Of the 22 touchdowns secred against Minnesota in regular season, 16 eriginated inside the 10, and 14 of those started from the three-yard line or closer. Superb special team blocked 15 kicks. FG kicker Cox twice as productive as the Oakland pair, Mann and Steinfort. Punter Clabo, though not as well-regarded as Oakland's Guy, has proven to be one of more capable kickers around. THE CASE FOR AND AGAINST MINNESOTA

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Brilliantly conceived and executed passing game, featuring the NFL's most accurate quarterback, Stabler, and a trio of smooth, stylish receivers in Branch, Biletnikoff and Casper. The running backs tend to be underrated without a glamorous superstar. But Van Eeghen, Davis and Banaszak are tough and durable. Van Eeghen, Davis and Banaszak are tough and durable. Van Eeghen, Davis and Banaszak are tough and durable. Van Eeghen, Davis and Banaszak are tough and durable. Van Eeghen, Davis and Banaszak are tough and durable. Van Eeghen, Davis and Banaszak are tough and durable. Van Eeghen, Davis and Banaszak are tough and durable. Van Eeghen, Davis and Banaszak are tough and durable. The important role that Oakland's special teams play cannot be underestimated. Guy is tremendous punter: Coluie and Jennings rank among better kick returners; and these units consistently help Raiders maintain good field position. Oak land, its 15-1 record notwithstanding, has not been a 'margin' team — six of its 15 wins were by four points or less...not an inconsequential point, considering the 4-point spread favoring the Raiders here. Offensive line does outstanding job protecting Stabler, though New England sacked him four jimes in first-round playoff game. Makeshift down-three linemen (Matuszak, Rowe and Sistrunk), though suffering from lack of identity, play with spirit and coordinate well with powerful Raider linebacking corps. However, Oakland may have to make some adjustments to apply more pressure on Tarkenton. Though essentially a passing team — Stabler's 65' is highest NFL percentage ever — lact remains it was 60' is highest NFL percentage ever — lact remains it was 60' is highest NFL percentage ever — lact remains it was 60' is highest NFL percentage ever — lact remains it was 60' is highest. Surjously, however, one week earlier the Raider sound game was stalled by the Patriots, gaining only 81 yards on 24 carries. Though Oakland is normally a warm-weather team because of its passing game, w

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Two critical factors here likely to determine the outcome. They revolve around Oakland's ability to inhibit Minnesola's short passing game and contain the rushing of Foreman. Minnesola, meanwhile, must concern itself with stopping Oakland's controlled passing game and force the Raiders to run. Minnesota will have to exert extreme pressure on Stabler. The hevily-experienced Viking defense is equipped to take away those all too common lefor-18 and 18-for-22 performances "The Snake" is famous for. While the quarterbacks are diverse in their talents and style, the other departments of play are relatively even. that is, the offensive and defensive line, kicking game, etc. The major difference may be the presence of Foreman. He is the superback who can decide an otherwise dead-even game. Psychologically, though, on paper neither team has a reputation for winning the big game. Minnesota's more frequent, and recent, appearances, have to work in its favor. Oakland would appear to be the more explosive, but we're inclined to believe this more superficial than real. We see nothing in the relative matchups that warrant Oakland being established a 4-point favorite. A Cox field goal for the Vikes would mean Oakland would have to counter by scoring twice (one a touchdown) to overcome the spread. No easy task in a game which is traditionally played very close to the vest. The irrepressible Tarkenion and the athletically ancient, but emotional, Minnesota defensive maintays will never have a better opportunity to win the ultimate prize.

PREDICTION: MINNESOTA 20, OAKLAND 17

Rashad's odyssey ends at Super XI

"You have to play in a controlled type of frenzy. The philosophy is that it takes two men to hold a normal person down and 10 men to hold a crazy person down. So if we play crazy, they won't have enough guys on their team to hold

Ahmad Rashad.

A pair of long limousines back up to the gate at Blair Field, where the Minnesota Vikings are preparing for the Super

Hm, an observer muses, must be here to pick up the team's owners when practice is finished.

But in a few minutes several players, showered and dressed, burst out of the gate and clamber into the cars, led by Ahmad Rashad, the wide receiver. My, how Ahmad has come up in the

world. Not only has he leased a limo for Super Bowl week but his Rolls Royce is parked back at the hotel, in case he has to run out for razor blades and the chauf-feur has gone off duty.

A year ago Rashad had just finished the season in Buffalo. Well, he didn't really finish it because he never got started. He injured a knee in the last practice game and spent the rest of the season rehabilitating himself from surgery with Dr. Robert Kerlan in Los An-

Not only that, but he had played out his option with the Bills-hardly an ideal bargaining position. Understandably, the club didn't see fit to meet his request for a raise, so he went home to the Great Northwest and signed with an expansion club, the Seattle Seahawks.

THE BILLS and Seahawks won four games between them this season, yet Rashad winds up in Super Bowl XI today, the most amazing triple play of the year.
"I'm glad to be here," he says with a



smile-Rashad hasn't stopped smiling all "but I don't think they (the Seahawks) had in their mind they were sending me to the Super Bowl." The 'Hawks traded Rashad to Minne-

sota at the end of pre-season.
"Jack (coach Patera) called me and

said, 'I've just traded you to Minnesota. You don't know it now, but you're really going to enjoy it.' He was absolutely

"It's been like a whirlwind. I haven't had time to even look back on it. I'm waiting until the Super Bowl's over."
But Rashad recalls that "a year ago

today I was sitting around talking to O.J. about how good we (the Bills) were going to be next year when we got our team

"About three months later it wasn't Buffalo anymore; it was Seattle, and I'm talking to Jim Zorn. We're playing catch and trying to get ready to go with the Seahhawks. Now I'm sitting here talking about the Super Bowl with the Minnesota

"It's the most exciting moment in my life. Guys dream of playing in Super Bowls, Pressure? I would never let pressure destroy that. When you get a chance, you can't let anything get in the way of you performing to the best of your

RASHAD LOOKS around at the mass of media and feels the electricity in the

"The Turkey Day Game was never nothin' like this! That's the last championship game I've been in."

In 1967, when Rashad was a halfback named Bobby Moore, his Mt. Tahoma High played Stadium High for the cham-

AHMAD RASHAD Took long way around

pionship of Tacoma. In some ways, that game seemed just as important. "We didn't have all these writers."

he says, "and we stayed at home, but at ; that time you never think you'll end up in the Super Bowl."

Rashad-or Robert Earl Moore-went: from Mt. Tahoma to the University of Oregon, where he became an all-Americaand was drafted No. 1 by the St. Louis

Against the Rams in '72, he set an NFL record by catching a 98-yard pass from Jim Hart, the longest non-scoring play in league history which, technically, can never be topped.

At Buffalo, he set another NFL. record in '74 by recovering two of his own fumbles in the end zone for touchdowns.

WHATEVER RASHAD does, he seems to do with a flair. Those who knew

him well were not surprised when he changed his name, although it was hardly "I'm an orthodox muslim," he ex-plains. "It's an Arabic religion. The reli-

gion itself is an extension of Christianity and Judaism. "I got interested when I was a sopho-

more back at Oregon. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was very influential when he adopted that religion. Ahmad means 'ad-Rashad means 'one led to

Kashad now sees the world in clear perspective through fairly thick glasses with rose-colored rims.
"My vision is about 20-80," he says.

"I can't see very good at night. I can see images very well, and I find that by not wearing contacts or anything when I play it makes me concentrate on the ball more. Otherwise, I just squint a lot."

HE INSISTS he will not be looking for certain members of the Raiders' notorious secondary.

I never think of one player, I look at the four players in my area and I never

isolate on one guy. "Now, George (Atkinson) I think has got some undue criticism on the way he

tackles, but football is rough. I expect a good, hard, rough football game.

"I really enjoy playing against Oakland. These are guys I see all the time. Skip (Thomas) and I spent a couple of summers working out together. When we played San Francisco, Jack Tatum and Clarence Davis came over to the room and said, 'We'll probably be seeing you in the Super Bowl,' and here we are. It's all coming true.'

Upshaw explains yen for political office

Oakland's all-pro guard, Gene Upshaw, says when his football days are over he's going into politics. Listen to the 10-year NFL veteran and you'll understand why.

"I'm going to run for the State Assembly from Oakland because I dig politics. What party? Democratic is there any other?

"I proved I'm a leader with the Raiders. I'm a leader because Al Davis came up to me one day and said I was getting older and should be a leader. To be a good leader, though, you first have to be a good follower. I was that, too. 'I've spent my whole professional life with the

Oakland Raiders and I wouldn't want to be with any other organization. Now that I'm older (31), I help our younger players. If a man's not willing to help younger players, he doesn't belong with the Raiders.
"We've got a lot of boys who played with other

teams, but when Al Davis considers picking up another player, he confers with us veterans. He probably has 23 opinions, but when he gets a new man, he knows what he's getting.'

MINNESOTA'S Alan Page claimed that Upshaw held on his first play of practice "and he's been holding ' Upshaw wasn't fazed. 'Old Alan decided the only way to let people know

we'll he on the field Sunday was to start this talk about holding," said the smiling giant from Texas A&I. "You can't buy the kind of publicity we're going to get out of this before the Super Bowl is over.

Some guys pay a million dollars and don't get that kind of publicity. I'm getting it free. Tell Alan thank But what effect will it have on the game

It will either make us famous or it will get me a lot of holding penalties." VIKING SAFETY Paul Krause: "(Ken) Stabler's receivers are schooled to come back for his passes Stabler loves it that way. (Fred) Biletn kdff is the best of pass-catcher playing today. He understands Stabler and

vice-versa. They are one terrific combination.

"Biletnikoff runs brilliant pass patterns and is excellent at catching a ball in traffic. If we stop Biletnikoff, we'll win. Biletnikoff, not (Cliff) Branch or (Dave) Casper, is the guy we have to stop.

PURISTS WERE jolted when Joe Namath of the New York Jets confessed in a book that he had enjoyed both a "bottle and broad" the night before he passed favored Baltimore into submission in Super Bowl III.

But Dr. Donald Fink of the Raiders says, "Sex is very minor in these players' minds at this time. They're



all thinking about winning the Super Bowl. They know their wives or girl friends will be there when it's over

"The idea of isolating the teams 24 hours before the game has nothing to do with sex. The purpose is to get the players away from distractions-their wives and

"A guy intent on winning the Super Bowl is not going to have much sexual drive anyhow. It's useless when you're concerned about something else."

RAIDER DEFENSIVE back Jack Tatum, who may be the most ferocious-looking man in today's Super Bowl, says his feud with Steeler receiver Lynn Swann isn't a put-on.

I will never have any respect for Swann," snapped Tatum, who is a close runnerup to teammate George Atkinson on the Raider villain list. "He's not a very classy guy. He isn't even a man because he cries all the time. I still don't like some of the statements he made

This thing with the Steelers just started growing. Swann and the rest of them cried to make me change

my style, but that's impossible. Swann's got a good thing going, though. He swings on me all the time, but I ignore him. Yet, if I go after him, I get 15 yards.

"When I played for Woody Hayes, he taught me never to turn the other cheek. That's one philosophy of Woody's that I've never forgotten."

GEORGE ATKINSON: "After that incident where I hit Swann and the nation made a case about it, my life changed. I lost friends, or people I thought were friends, and I received hate mail. "But I don't hate Swann. When that playoff game

was over and we'd beaten the Steelers, Oakland fans ran onto the field. I grabbed Swann and escorted him off the field. I didn't know what that mob might try to do to

Atkinson, who runs a liquor store, races two thoroughbreds and works with kids in the off-season, probably was interviewed more often than any other Super Bowl player, except quarterbacks Ken Stabler and Fran Tarkenton. He's not happy that he's considered a

Mel Blount, Jack Lambert and Joe Greene all play the same way I do, and they're called aggressive. I'm called dirty. I'm always having to defend myself, and I don't have anything to defend myself for.

RON YARY, Minnesota's all-pro tackle, is extremely upset at TV announcers Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier, who constantly pointed out during the NFC title game Dec. 26 that the Bellflower High grad was holding the Rams' Jack Youngblood. 'Those two guys don't know the rules," snapped

Yary. "If they don't know about something, they should keep quiet. The rules were changed on holding in 1975 and apparently they haven't found out about it yet. I know what constitutes holding and I suggest that

Summerall and Brookshier go to the officials and find out what is or isn't holding."

Yary claimed that the Vikings' "new" emotional

outlook doesn't much concern him. When Alymad Rashad (nee Bobby Moore of Ore-

gon) came to us from Buffalo (via Seattle), he got Chuck Foreman all jacked-up on being emotional. They made the rest of the team think we had to go crazy this

"I guess that's okay, but we audibilize so much that an offensive lineman can't afford not to pay attention, so I don't go crazy like the others."

AHMAD RASHAD: "This new emotion has spread throughout the team. It just inched through the locker room and spread like wildfire. We play at a controlled formula it makes the game a let more fin." frenzy. It makes the game a lot more fun.

Rashad was raving about the greatness of O.J. Simpson when someone asked if he favored O. J. over George Foreman. Ahmad suddenly was quiet.

'I have to sit down and think about it," he said That question puts me on the spot. Maybe I'd favor O.J. No, let's say they're my all-pro halfbacks.

GENERALLY OVERLOOKED in the welter of Super Bowl XI glamor is that the Raiders have the largest collection of castoffs, misfits, hand-me-downs and charity cases assembled on a championship team since the old American Football League reached parity with the NFL.

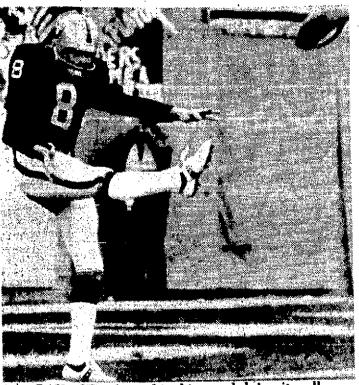
Running back Carl Garrett is a good example. He has been bouncing around pro ball for eight years. Although he was rookie of the year (the year O.J. was a rookie) with New England, he had disagreements with coach Clive Rush, suddenly was branded a "problem" and was quickly bundled off to the Chicago Bears.

The Bears swiftly dealt him to the Jets and the Jets, in turn, literally gave him away for a seventhround future draft choice.

But, at least, they sent him to the top of the mountain, to Oakland.

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"Ah, that weren't nuthin'," he said in his best Swainsboro, Georgia, drawl. 'That thing's only 95 feet high."

Ninety-five feet! That's darned near as high as a 10-story building.

YOU BEGIN to see what Minnesota is up against. The Vikings harassed the Rams all afternoon two weeks ago, blocking field goals and punts with the case of a bunch of guys swatting flies.

But Ray Guy is another story. To begin with, he's never had a punt blocked. Never. One reason is the Raiders' offensive linemen. They may hold, kick, gouge and everything else, but at least with Guy, they don't have to do it too long.

He gets his kicks off fast, so fast you'd swear he carries an extra ball onto the field with him.
"Two seconds," he says when asked

just how long he needs. Some guys you can time with a calendar.

Ray Guy is the epitome of the new breed in pro football, a heretofore overlooked and much-maligned group known

as "special teams." The biggest improvement in the game, since I came into the league 10 years ago," acknowledges coach John Madden, "is the upgrading of special

There used to be a lull in the game. You know, it's fourth down and your team is punting so it was time for fans to

go get a beer or go to the bathroom. No more. It's as important as offense and defense. We work on our special teams every day in practice. Oh, yeah, I know a lot of teams say that they do, but that's just a lot of lip service. We

AN EXAMPLE of just how vital special team players are for the Raiders: they drafted Guy No. 1 in 1973. While other teams were going for glamor quarterbacks and big name running backs on the first round, the Raiders went for a

"We needed a punter," Madden ex-plains with a good deal of logic, "so we drafted one.

In college, at Southern Mississippi, Guy not only was a punter, but a defensive back, field-goal kicker, backup quarterback and an outstanding pitcher on the baseball team. He was such a good pitcher, if fact, he was drafted while still in high school.

He says it wasn't the money that made him choose football over baseball.

"I liked football better. Anyway, I don't think I'd like being away from home for 81 road games or whatever it is plus a month of spring training and all

QUIET, easy-going and very polite, Ray Guy somehow doesn't quite fit the prototype of your basic Oakland Raider. That is, he'd rather raise horses than bet

For example, when he was in college while playing in the defensive backfield he suffered a broken leg. It was the final game of his college career and he had already been invited to play in the Senior

"The guy from the Senior Bowl called me two days later and said I could come anyway," he recalled. "But, heck, I couldn't do that."

Now, how many other guys would have turned down an expense-paid weekend, even in Mobile, Ala.?

After today he might be able to afford several big weekends. Like his coach, he says the special teams are as important as any other phase of the game. "It's not just half offense and half defense anymore," he says. "It's one-third offense, one-third defense and one-third special

He says he didn't have as good of a punting average this season as he would have liked - 41.6 yards compared with a career average of 43.7 - but he is pleased with his contributions.

"I helped the Raiders," he says. "I put the opposing team in the hole plenty of times.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

"The Battle of the Bridesmaids" Minnesota (13-2-1) vs. Oakland (15-1) Rose Bowl. Channel 4, KTNQ-radio, 12:30 p.m.

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HISTORY — Since 1970 merger of National and American Football Leagues, Minnesota has compiled best regular-season record — 75-22-1. Oakland is second at 71-21-6. Vikings have won NFC-Central eight of last nine years. Oakland has won five consecutive AFC West titles and has been in the playoffs nine of last 10 years. Minnesota only team ever to compete in four Super Bowis — lost previous firee to Kansas City (23-7), 1970; Miami (24-7), 1974; Pittsburgh (16-6), 1975. Oakland lost its only Super Bowl appearance to Green Bay, 33-14, in 1968. Four Raiders who participated in that game (Bileinkoit), Upshaw, Hanaszak and Brownt still play prominent roles for Oakland. Eighteen players on Vikings 43-mannoster were on the club that lost to Pittsburgh in Super Bowl IX two years ago. Respective records against common opponents: Oakland beat Pittsburgh twice, 31-28 and 24-7; Minnesota, without Tarkenton, defeated Steelers, 17-6. The Vikings beat Green Bay, 17-10 and 20-9; Oakland edged the Packers, 18-14. The Raiders shaded Chicago, 29-27, on a controversial play; Minnesota split one-point decisions with the Bears, winning 20-19 and losing 14-13. Both defeated Philadelphia by 19 points — Minnesota 31-12, Oakland 26-7. The AFC champion has won the last four Super Bowls. Until last year's game, Super Bowl history was oblivious to the importance of the pregame point spread. In eight of the previous nine games, the winning team, whether it was the lavorite or underdog, won by seven points or more. When Dallas beat the spread against Pittsburgh last year, it marked the first time the favorite had won the game but did not cover the points. During "78 season Oakland compiled its best point-spread record in years, 10-5; Minnesota's over-all point-spread record was 7-7.

THE CASE FOR AND AGAINST MINNESOTA

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Despite a somewhat fortuitous victory over the mistake-plagued Rams, the Vikings enter the fray with 14 consecutive quarters of solid football beginning with the second half of the Green Bay game). Although team did not appear offensively crisp against Rams, it must be remembered the Ram defense just might be the fiercest in the NFL next to Pittsburgh's. The knock against Minnesota is a secondary that is suspect — especially deep — despite a competent completion allowance of 48.9 per cent. The aging "Purple People Eaters" still represent the strength of the team, although DE Eller, perhaps a step slower now, is the man opposing teams like to pick on. Linebacking highly respected with Siemon, Blair and Hilgenberg. (Alling Siemon should be 100 per cent) The offense possesses an arsenal of weapons, including the NFL's most versatile back. Foreman, and the 16-year vet Tarkenton, one of the savviest quarter-backs ever to play the game. Offensive line is solid. WRs Rashad and White lethal receiving threats and TE Voight real pro. Tarkenton threw only eight interceptions during regular season and had one streak of 155 passes without a theft. Generally conceded to be the best Viking team ever. Good blend of experience and youth. Defense has reputation for bending but not breaking, especially inside its own 10-yard time. But a closer inspection into the record contradicts. Of the 22 touchdowns scored against Minnesota in regular season, 15 originated inside the 10, and 14 of those started from the three-yard line or closer. Superb special team blocked 15 kicks. FG kicker Cox twice as productive as the Oakland pair, Mann and Steinfort. Punter Clabo, though not as well-regarded as Oakland's Guy, has proven to be one of more capable kickers around.

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Brilliantly conceived and executed passing game, featuring the NFL's most accurate quarterback, Stabler, and a trio of smooth, stylish receivers in Branch, Biletnikoff and Casper. The running backs tend to be underrated without a glamorous superstar. But Van Eeghen, Davis and Banaszak are tough and durable. Van Eeghen, Davis and Banaszak are tough and durable. Van Eeghen, Davis and Banaszak are tough and durable. Van Eeghen rushed for 1,012 yards. The important role that Oakland's special teams play cannot be underestimated. Guy is tremendous punther; Colzie and Jennings rank among better lock returners; and these units consistently help Raiders maintain good field position. Oakland, its 15-1 record notwithstanding, has not been a 'margin' team — six of its 15 wins were by four points or less...not an inconsequential point, considering the 4-point spread favoring the Raiders here. Offensive line does outstanding job protecting Stabler, though New England sacked him four times in first-round playoff game. Makeshift down-three linemen (Matuszak, Rowe and Sistrunk), though suffering from lack of identity, play with spirit and coordinate well with powerful Raider inchacking corps. However, Oakland may have to make some adjustments to apply more pressure on Terkenton. Though essentially a passing team — Stabler's .867 is highest NFL percentage ever — fact remains it was Oakland's ground atttack which dictated ball-control tempo against Pittsburgh's vaunted defense...rushing 51 times for 157 yards. Curiously, however, one week earlier the Raider ground game was stalled by the Patriots, gaining only 81 yards on 24 carries. Though Oakland is normally a warm-weather team because of its passing game, we are not so certain that playing in Pasadena, away from the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, where strange things happen (to the opposition), will work to its advantage.

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Two critical factors here likely to determine the outcome. They revolve around Oakland's ability to inhibit Minnesota's short passing game and contain the rushing of Foreman. Minnesota, meanwhile, must concern itself with stopping Oakland's controlled passing game and force the Raiders to run. Minnesota will have to exert extreme pressure on Stabler. The hevily-experienced Viking defense is equipped in take away those all too common 16-for-12 and 18-for-22 performances "The Snake" is famous for. While the quarterbacks are diverse in their talents and style, the other departments of play are relatively even...thal is, the offensive and defensive line, kicking game, etc. The major difference may be the presence of Foreman. He is the superback who can decide an otherwise dead-even game. Psychologically, though, on paper neither team has a reputation for winning the big game, Minnesota's more frequent, and recent, appearances, have to work in its favor. Oakland would appear to be the more explosive, but we're inclined to believe this more superficial than real. We see nothing in the relative matchups that warrant Oakland being established a 4-point favorite. A Cox field goal for the Vikes would mean Oakland would have to counter by scoring twice (one a touchdown) to overcome the spread. No easy task in a game which is traditionally played very close to the vest. The irrepressible Tarkenion and the athietically ancient, but emotional, Minnesota defensive mainstays will never have a better opportunity to win the ultimate prize. THE OLSHAN VERDICT

PREDICTION: MINNESOTA 20, OAKLAND 17

Rashad's odyssey ends at Super XI

"You have to play in a controlled type of frenzy. The philosophy is that it takes two men to hold a normal person down and 10 men to hold a crazy person down. So if we play crazy, they won't have enough guys on their team to hold us down '

- Ahmad Rashad.

A pair of long limousines back up to the gate at Blair Field, where the Minnesota Vikings are preparing for the Super

Hm, an observer muses, must be here to pick up the team's owners when practice is finished.

But in a few minutes several players, showered and dressed, burst out of the gate and clamber into the cars, led by Ahmad Rashad, the wide receiver.

My, how Ahmad has come up in the world. Not only has he leased a limo for Super Bowl week but his Rolls Royce is parked back at the hotel, in case he has to run out for razor blades and the chauffeur has gone off duty.

A year ago Rashad had just finished

the season in Buffalo. Well, he didn't really finish it because he never got started. He injured a knee in the last practice game and spent the rest of the season rehabilitating himself from surgery with Dr. Robert Kerlan in Los An-

Not only that, but he had played out his option with the Bills-hardly an ideal bargaining position. Understandably, the club didn't see fit to meet his request for a raise, so he went home to the Great Northwest and signed with an expansion club, the Seattle Seahawks.

THE BILLS and Seahawks won four games between them this season, yet Rashad winds up in Super Bowl XI today, the most amazing triple play of the year.
"I'm glad to be here," he says with a



RICH ROBERTS

smile—Rashad hasn't stopped smiling all week, "but I don't think they (the Seahawks) had in their mind they were sending me to the Super Bowl

The 'Hawks traded Rashad to Minnesota at the end of pre-season.

'Jack (coach Patera) called me and said, 'I've just traded you to Minnesota. You don't know it now, but you're really going to enjoy it.' He was absolutely

'It's been like a whirlwind. I haven't had time to even look back on it. I'm

waiting until the Super Bowl's over."

But Rashad recalls that "a year ago today I was sitting around talking to O.J. about how good we (the Bills) were going to be next year when we got our team together.

'About three months later it wasn't Buffalo anymore; it was Seattle, and I'm talking to Jim Zorn. We're playing catch and trying to get ready to go with the Seahhawks. Now I'm sitting here talking about the Super Bowl with the Minnesota Vikings

'It's the most exciting moment in my life. Guys dream of playing in Super Bowls. Pressure? I would never let pressure destroy that. When you get a chance, you can't let anything get in the way of you performing to the best of your ability."

RASHAD LOOKS around at the mass of media and feels the electricity in the

"The Turkey Day Game was never nothin' like this! That's the last cham-

pionship game I've been in." In 1967, when Rashad was a halfback med Bobby Moore, his Mt. Tahoma High played Stadium High for the cham-

AHMAD RASHAD Took long way around

pionship of Tacoma. In some ways, that game seemed just as important.

"We didn't have all these writers," he says, "and we stayed at home, but at that time you never think you'll end up in the Super Bowl."

Rashad-or Robert Earl Moore-went from Mt. Tahoma to the University of Oregon, where he became an all-America. and was drafted No. 1 by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Against the Rams in '72, he set an NFL record by catching a 98-yard pass from Jim Hart, the longest non-scoring. play in league history which, technically, can never be topped.

At Buffalo, he set another NFL

record in '74 by recovering two of his ownfumbles in the end zone for touchdowns.

WHATEVER RASHAD does, he seems to do with a flair. Those who knewhim well were not surprised when he changed his name, although it was hardly

"I'm an orthodox muslim," he explains. "It's an Arabic religion. The religion itself is an extension of Christianity. and Judaism.

"I got interested when I was a sophe" more back at Oregon. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was very influential when he adopted that religion. Ahmad means 'admirable.' Rashad means 'one led to

Rashad now sees the world in clear: perspective through fairly thick glasses with rose-colored rims.

"My vision is about 20-80," he says. "I can't see very good at night. I can see images very well, and I find that by not. wearing contacts or anything when I play it makes me concentrate on the ball more. Otherwise, I just squint a lot."

HE INSISTS he will not be looking for certain members of the Raiders' notorious secondary.

"I never think of one player. I look atthe four players in my area and I never

isolate on one guy.
"Now, George (Atkinson) I think has

got some undue criticism on the way he tackles, but football is rough. I expect a good, hard, rough football game.

"I really enjoy playing against Oak-land. These are guys I see all the time.' Skip (Thomas) and I spent a couple of summers working out together. When weplayed San Francisco, Jack Tatum and Clarence Davis came over to the room and said, 'We'll probably be seeing you in the Super Bowl,' and here we are. It's all'

Upshaw explains yen for political office

Oakland's all-pro guard, Gene Upshaw, says when his football days are over he's going into politics. Listen

to the 10-year NFL veteran and you'll understand why.

"I'm going to run for the State Assembly from Oakland because I dig politics. What party? Demo-

cratic. Is there any other?
"I proved I'm a leader with the Raiders. I'm a leader because Al Davis came up to me one day and said I was getting older and should be a leader. To be a good leader, though, you first have to be a good follower. I was that, too.

"I've spent my whole professional life with the Oakland Raiders and I wouldn't want to be with any other organization. Now that I'm older (31), I help our younger players. If a man's not willing to help younger

players, he doesn't belong with the Raiders.
"We've got a lot of boys who played with other teams, but when Al Davis considers picking up another player, he confers with us veterans. He probably has 23 opinions, but when he gets a new man, he knows what he's getting.

MINNESOTA'S Alan Page claimed that Upshaw held on his first play of practice "and he's been holding ever since." Upshaw wasn't fazed.

Old Alan decided the only way to let people know we'll be on the field Sunday was to start this talk about holding," said the smiling giant from Texas A&I.
"You can't buy the kind of publicity we're going to

get out of this before the Super Bowl is over. Some guys pay a million dollars and don't get that kind of publicity. I'm getting it free. Tell Alan thank

But what effect will it have on the game? 'It will either make us famous or it will get me a lot of holding penalties.'

VIKING SAFETY Paul Krause: "(Ken) Stabler's receivers are schooled to come back for his passes. Stabler loves it that way. (Fred) Biletnikdff is the best of pass-catcher playing today. He understands Stabler and vice-versa. They are one terrific combination.

"Biletnikoff runs brilliant pass patterns and is excellent at catching a ball in traffic. If we stop Biletnikoff, we'll win. Biletnikoff, not (Cliff) Branch or (Dave) ignore him. Yet, if I go after him, I get 15 yards. Casper, is the guy we have to stop.

PURISTS WERE jolted when Joe Namath of the New York Jets confessed in a book that he had enjoyed both a "bottle and broad" the night before he passed favored Baltimore into submission in Super Bowl III.

But Dr. Donald Fink of the Raiders says, "Sex is very minor in these players' minds at this time. They're



all thinking about winning the Super Bowl. They know

their wives or girl friends will be there when it's over.
"The idea of isolating the teams 24 hours before the game has nothing to do with sex. The purpose is to get the players away from distractions—their wives and

"A guy intent on winning the Super Bowl is not going to have much sexual drive anyhow. It's useless when you're concerned about something else.'

RAIDER DEFENSIVE back Jack Tatum, who may be the most ferocious-looking man in today's Super Bowl, says his feud with Steeler receiver Lynn Swann

"I will never have any respect for Swann," snapped Tatum, who is a close runnerup to teammate George Atkinson on the Raider villain list. "He's not a very classy guy. He isn't even a man because he cries all the time. I still don't like some of the statements he made about me.

"This thing with the Steelers just started growing. Swann and the rest of them cried to make me change

ignore him. Yet, if I go after him, I get 15 yards.
"When I played for Woody Hayes, he taught me

never to turn the other cheek. That's one philosophy of Woody's that I've never forgotten."

GEORGE ATKINSON: "After that incident where I hit Swann and the nation made a case about it, my life changed. I lost friends, or people I thought were friends, and I received hate mail.

'But I don't hate Swann. When that playoff game was over and we'd beaten the Steelers, Oakland fans ran onto the field. I grabbed Swann and escorted him off the field. I didn't know what that mob might try to do to

Atkinson, who runs a liquor store, races two thoroughbreds and works with kids in the off-season, probably was interviewed more often than any other Super Bowl player, except quarterbacks Ken Stabler and Fran Tarkenton. He's not happy that he's considered a

'dirty'' player.
"Mel Blount, Jack Lambert and Joe Greene all play the same way I do, and they're called aggressive. I'm called dirty. I'm always having to defend myself, and I lon't have anything to defend myself for.

RON YARY, Minnesota's all-pro tackle, is extremely upset at TV announcers Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier, who constantly pointed out during the NFC title game Dec. 26 that the Bellflower High grad was holding the Rams' Jack Youngblood. Those two guys don't know the rules," snapped

Yary. "If they don't know about something, they should keep quiet. The rules were changed on holding in 1975 and apparently they haven't found out about it yet.

I know what constitutes holding and I suggest that Summerall and Brookshier go to the officials and find out what is or isn't holding.'

Yary claimed that the Vikings' "new" emotional outlook doesn't much concern him. When Ahmad Rashad (nee Bobby Moore of Ore-ti, weather back on the field.

gon) came to us from Buffalo (via Seattle), he got Chuck Foreman all jacked-up on being emotional. They made the rest of the team think we had to go crazy this season

'I guess that's okay, but we audibilize so much that an offensive lineman can't afford not to pay attention, so I don't go crazy like the others."

AHMAD RASHAD: "This new emotion has spread throughout the team. It just inched through the locker room and spread like wildfire. We play at a controlled frenzy. It makes the game a lot more fun.

Rashad was raving about the greatness of O.J. Simpson when someone asked if he favored O. J. over George Foreman. Ahmad suddenly was quiet.

I have to sit down and think about it," he said "That question puts me on the spot. Maybe I'd favor O.J. No, let's say they're my all-pro halfbacks.

GENERALLY OVERLOOKED in the welter of Super Bowl XI glamor is that the Raiders have the largest collection of castoffs, misfits, hand-me-downs and charity cases assembled on a championship team since the old American Football League reached parity with the NFL.

Running back Carl Garrett is a good example. He has been bouncing around pro ball for eight years. Although he was rookie of the year (the year O.J. was a rookie) with New England, he had disagreements with coach Clive Rush, suddenly was branded a "problem" and was quickly bundled off to the Chicago Bears.

The Bears swiftly dealt him to the Jets and the Jets, in turn, literally gave him away for a seventhround future draft choice.

But, at least, they sent him to the top of the mountain, to Oakland.

THE HHH SYSTEM super selection: Oakland by 7 over Minnesota. It seems like such an easy steal that it worries me. If it rains, though, I think the edge swings to the Vikings because of George Foreman, the best all-



Bring on the Raiders

Hub Meeds, who cheers Minnesota on from the sidelines as its official mascot, was already staked out at the Rose Bowl Saturday, getting his voice tuned up for today's Super Bowl XI clash with the Oakland Raiders. Meeds is from White Bear Lake, Minn.

USC's Vince Evans, a last-Evans ran two yards for tion for the 31st annual a touchdown on his first Hula Bowl, reverted to a familiar play Saturday as quarter and tossed a seven-yard scoring pass to tight end Don Hasselbeck he sparked the West to a 20-17 victory over the

of Colorado after going in on a third-and-goal situation in the fourth quarter. Heisman trophy winner

Tony Dorsett, who ran 47 yards for an East touchdown and finished with 98 yards and 19 carries, was named the game's out-standing offensive player.

But the ballots had been counted before Evans went to work.

Trying the right end on

game I'd just give it my third and goal at the all." seven, Evans reversed, backed off nearly 20 yards and appeared to have a safe convoy to the end zone on the left side. He pulled up, however, and lobbed the ball to Hasselbeck to cut the East lead to 17-14 with 6:03 left.

Troy QB makes most of chance, 20-17

After an eight-yard punt by Tom Skladany of Ohio State gave the West pos-session at its 48, Evans went for broke, missing a bomb to Hasselbeck and then finding Diggs at the seven.

Fullback Robin Earl of Washington bulled to the three, before Brown, who fumbled earlier to kill a West drive, raced around

Evans Hula hero for West right end for the winning fumbles and three inter

> Skladany kicked a 41yard field goal in the first quarter for the East. The East scored its first touchdown on a 26-yard second-quarter drive following a fumble by the West's Ricky Bell of USC. Tony Dungy of Minnesota rifled the ball 12 yards to tight end Jim Corbett of Pitts-

burgh for the score. Dorsett, limited to 39 yards on a dozen first-half carries, broke loose for his touchdown on the fourth play after halftime. The game, played before a shirtsleeve crowd of 45,-

579, was marred by seven

Linebacker Ron Crosby of Penn State was named the outstanding defensive player. He blocked a field goal attempt and recov-ered a fumble by Brown at the East's 14 to blunt a scoring threat.

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BUD TUCKER

All that's left now is to play the game

it's all over but the football.

The Super Bowl classic having cemented its posi-over such builders to climax as the Indianapolis 500 aud Kentucky Derby, is now reduced to the actual pushing and shoving.

There is no longer anything new an imagination can produce in the cause of sporting literature. It has all been written from every angle and in several tongues. All theories have been put forth and duly noted. The students of offense have made their case that this will

one of the great offensive explosions in memory.

Those dedicated to the proposition that defense is the name of this, or any, game are similarly on record.

ALSO PERMITTED to express opinions were those prophets of doom who insist that all Super Bowl games are stodgy affairs which never approach the anvil chorus of their buildup. This view is that Super Bowl teams are nervous and terrified and do not play to win.

That is, they play not to lose.

In the matter of strict Super Bowl history, both of these teams have demonstrated the qualifications necessary to lose. The Oakland Raiders had one pop at it and swooned in the presence of the Green Bay Packers on the field and Vince Lombardi on the sidelines.

The Minnesota Vikings, on the other side in Super Bowl XI, have proven capable of losing to just about anybody. They have been dispatched by the Chiefs,

Dolphins and Steelers. ... Of course, this variety of history has nothing to do with anything where this renewal is concerned except that one of the principals will shed the stigma of never having done anything in the Super Bowl but show up and lose. You see, a winner will be determined even if it is necessary to continue the grunting and groaning long after darkness has descended on the gulch wherein lies the Rose Bowl.

PASADENA itself retires before dusk but that is

neither here nor there. Naturally, you are half crazed with impatience waiting for the deathless prediction of this tourist who has become independently wealthy wagering on profes-

: Without further hemming and hawing then, the Tiew from here is that the Raiders are two touchdowns Sinterior to the Vikings. In fact, save for one or two strange twists of fate and fortune, the Vikings would not even be here and Super Bowl XI would feature a unique

matchup of two teams from California. Technically, it is difficult to admire an offense constructed on a quarterback who takes the ball and

scrambles around behind the line of scrimmage.

The probable winner having been dealt with, you pause to applaud the early and sure winner which is the National Football League.

ONE STANDS in awe of the promotional body under whose auspices this thing is conducted.

The extravaganza is taken to the hearts of the population of a community to which no tickets to the game are made available. Strictly from the outside, it unloads 103,000 seats at \$20 a copy and a complimentary

list which does not exist. A stadium large enough to hold this audience is rented for a sum roughly equal to that which is spent on the annual Super Bowl cocktail party. Police and other services are furnished.

The national television rights are peddled to one of the alternating networks for a figure roughly equivalent to the cost of the ammunition expended by all sides during World War II.

Entirely out of season, the Super Bowl pushes such pastimes as basketball and hockey off the sports pages and the airwayes even though its interviews are by appointment only.

It is a gentle and tolerable swindle. It is indeed :something.

Whether the Raiders or Vikings do anything right, somebody did. Grantland Rice might have written about it as follows: When the one great scorer comes

To write against your name, He'll write not that you won or lost, But how many paid to see the game.

Super Bowl TV rosters Channel 4, 12:30 p.m.



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Pisarkiewicz wins game but loses car

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Evans had a hand in three touchdowns and engineered the drive which gave the West a

victory.
"Not a bad sub," said
West coach Mike White of

A 45-yard pass from

Evans to Trojan team-mate Shelton Diggs set up

the three-yard touchdown run by Missouri's Curtis Brown with 1:13 remain-

ing.
"It was a USC play."
Evans said of the bomb.

'I didn't get a whole lot of

practice time this week. I thought if I got in the

East.

California.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) -North quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz fueled a frantic Missouri-style comeback and beat the clock as well as the South in Saturday's play-for-pay Senior Bowl football

But to accomodate national television and its own ticking clock, the Most Valuable Player award and all the big

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Troy QB makes most of chance, 20-17 Evans Hula hero for West

seven, Evans reversed,

backed off nearly 20 yards

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went for broke, missing a

bomb to Hasselbeck and

then finding Diggs at the

Fullback Robin Earl of Washington bulled to the

three, before Brown, who

fumbled earlier to kill a

West drive, raced around

to 17-14 with 6:03 left.

USC's Vince Evans, a lastminute quarterback selection for the 31st annual Hula Bowl, reverted to a familiar play Saturday as he sparked the West to a 20-17 victory over the East.

Evans had a hand in three touchdowns and engineered the drive which gave the West a victory.

"Not a bad sub," said West coach Mike White of California.

A 45-yard pass from Evans to Trojan teammate Shelton Diggs set up the three-yard touchdown run by Missouri's Curtis Brown with 1:13 remain-

ing.
"It was a USC play,"
Evans said of the bomb. "I didn't get a whole lot of practice time this week. I thought if I got in the

Evans ran two yards for a touchdown on his first appearance in the first quarter and tossed a seven-yard scoring pass to tight end Don Hasselbeck

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BUD TUCKER

All that's left now is to play the game

It's all over but the football.

The Super Bowl classic having cemented its position over such builders to climax as the Indianapolis 500 and Kentucky Derby, is now reduced to the actual pushing and shoving.

There is no longer anything new an imagination can produce in the cause of sporting literature. It has all been written from every angle and in several tongues.

All theories have been put forth and duly noted. The students of offense have made their case that this will one of the great offensive explosions in memory.

Those dedicated to the proposition that defense is

the flame of this, or any, game are similarly on record. ALSO PERMITTED to express opinions were those

prophets of doom who insist that all Super Bowl games are stody affairs which never approach the anvil chorus of their buildup. This view is that Super Bowl teams are nervous and terrified and do not play to win. That is, they play not to lose.

In the matter of strict Super Bowl history, both of thege teams have demonstrated the qualifications necessary to lose. The Oakland Raiders had one pop at it and swoned in the presence of the Green Bay Packers on the field and Vince Lombardi on the sidelines.

The Minnesota Vikings, on the other side in Super Bowl XI, have proven capable of losing to just about anybody. They have been dispatched by the Chiefs, Dolphins and Steelers.

with anything where this renewal is concerned except that one of the principals will shed the stigma of never having done anything in the Super Bowl but show up and You see, a winner will be determined even if it is necessary to continue the grunting and groaning long the Rose Bowl.

PASADENA itself retires before dusk but that is poither here nor there.

Naturally, you are half crazed with impatience waiting for the deathless prediction of this tourist who ligs become independently wealthy wagering on profes-Sional football games.

... Without further hemming and hawing then, the yew from here is that the Raiders are two touchdowns Superior to the Vikings. In fact, save for one or two Strange twists of fate and fortune, the Vikings would not even be here and Super Bowl XI would feature a unique matchup of two teams from California.

Technically, it is difficult to admire an offense constructed on a quarterback who takes the ball and

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ONE STANDS in awe of the promotional body under whose auspices this thing is conducted.

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The Flyers, who lead the Patrick Division with a 25-8-9 mark, are unbeaten at home since Oct. 14, when they lost to Mon-

Tanner whips Vilas to take . Aussie Open

MELBOURNE (AP) — American Roscoe Tanner won the Australian Open men's singles title in straight sets today, while Australian Kerry Reid captured the women's championship.

Tanner beat Argentina's Guillermo Vilas 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 in 85 minutes. Mrs. Reid defeated fellow Australian Dianne Fromholtz 7-5, 6-2.

Tanner raced through the three sets in 28, 32 and 25 minutes.

Tanner broke Vilas in the eighth game of the third set and then served two aces in the last game to end the match.

It was Tanner's power-ful serve that decided the match, turning Vilas into a defensive player who for the most part refused to venture to the net. He found that Tanner's return of service was too penetrating and his service too strong for him to get into an attacking position.

Ouebec defeats Russian skaters

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The Soviets won six and lost twice on the tour.

Chambers voted 'Bulldog' award Defensive tackle Wally

Chambers of the Chicago Bears received the "Bull-dog of the Year" award Saturday.

The award is voted on by the National Football's League offensive linemen, select the man they feel was their toughest opponent of the season.

Flyers have lost only once in their last 24 starts (17-1-

Bridgman opened the Flyers' scoring just 1:37 into the game when he deflected a 35-foot by de-fenseman Tom Bladon past goalie Gary Edwards. who is winless in seven

starts this season (0-5-2).
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Dornhoefer, who scored
the 200th goal of his NHL
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After a scoreless second period, Bobby Clarke got a power play goal on a breakaway and Saleski added his second goal to boost the lead to 5-0.

Bob Berry ruined goalie Wayne Stephenson's shutout hid with a goal at 12:23 of the final period. It marked the first time the Kings had scored in three games against the Flyers this season.

After dropping the first three games of the current seven-game trip, the Kings will bounce back tonight when they play the New York Rangers.

Anthony scores easy kegling win

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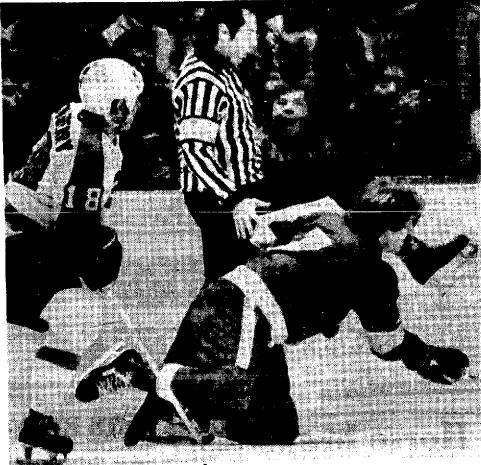
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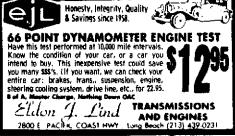
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Quebec defeats Russian skaters

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Chambers voted 'Bulldog' award

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The award is voted on by the National Football's League offensive linemen, who select the man they feel was their toughest opponent of the season.

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After a scoreless second period, Bobby Clarke got a power play goal on a breakaway and Saleski added his second goal to boost the lead to 5-0.

Bob Berry ruined goalie Wayne Stephenson's shut-out bid with a goal at 12:23 of the final period. It marked the first time the Kings had scored in three games against the Flyers this season.

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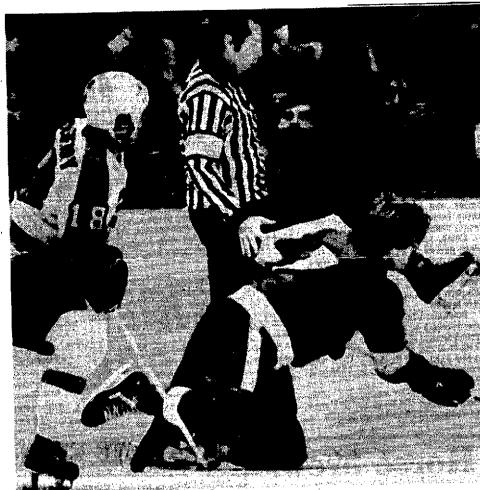
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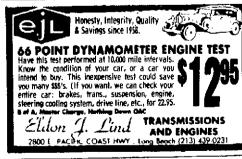
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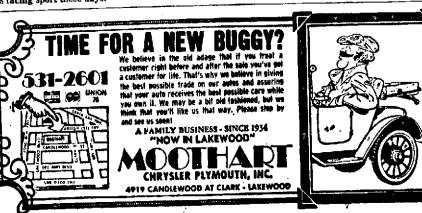
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Kips capture own gym meet

Donna Turnbow won all around honors and her Kips teammates piled up 183.25 points to edge the in the Kips Invitational women's gymnastic meet Saturday at Cal State Fullerton.

The Scats finished with a total of 182.55 points in competition among 13 teams

Individually, Turnbow was the top performer on the bars and tied in the vailt competition with Merilyn Chapman of Dia-Ы

TEAM
182 ps 183 25 points. 2 Scats,
182 ps 3 Oregon, 178 60 CADIVEDUAL Possed: 1. Donna Turnbow. 77.55; 2. Leslie Wolfsburger, 230; 3. Merilyn Chapman, Dis-

DETROIT— Defenseman Rick Lapointe has been sent to Kansas City (CHL). Terry Harperis due to rejoin the club soon afer sustaining broken nose Dec. 18. ST. LOUIS— Goalie Ed Staniowski has been farmed out to Kansas City (CHL). Called up was goalie Doug Grant from Kansas City. CLEVELAND— Reported winger Rob Murdoch will undergo surgery shortly to repair torn cartelage on lower inside portion of his right knee. Injured in the Boston game, Murdoch will be sidelined six to eight weeks. CHICAGO— Defenseman Bobby Orr will be sidelined another two weeks at least and a sixth operation may yet be needed.

SECOND RACE—870
yards: Rockin Sea (Cardoza)
8.80 4.80 3.40; Sixh Street
Sam (Dreyer) \$3.40 3.00; Evil
Jet (Rough) 5.80. Time—49.09.
Also ran: Glory Phantom, San
Benito County, Vegas Tiger.
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THIRD RACE—400 yards:
Jet Baum (Treasure) 5.80 3.80
2.80: Soleman's World
(Delomba) 4.66 3.20; Hy Stranger (Lipham) 2.80. Time—21.12. Also ran: Joyous Pride,
Divideck, Decka Jet, Beau
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FOURTH RACE—400
yards: Feolish Notions (Mitchell) 6.00 5.20 3.80; California
Sunshine (Brookfield) 11.80
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Shoe wins 4, including both divisions of stake

maker dearmated the scene at Santa Amita Park Saturday, winning both divi-sions of the Malibu Stakes for 4-year-olds plus two other races for four consecutive

Cojak, second choice of the crowd of 36,329, scored an easy four-length win in the \$41,800 first half of the seven-furlong stakes, and Romantic Lead came be tween horses in midstretch for a half-tength triumph in the second division.

Cojak, making his first California start, paid \$6.40, \$4 and \$3.40 after run-ming the distance in 1:23 on a slow track under 117 pounds. Runnerup Double Discount returned \$5.40 and \$4 and Little Ria, who was a neck back in third, paid

Romantic Lead carried 114 pounds to beat Maheras while running the Malibu second division in 1:22%. The winner paid \$9.80, \$4.40 and \$3.20, while Maheras re-turned \$3.80 and \$3. Life's Hope was another six lengths back in third and paid

Sheemaker also connected with Windy Whisper (\$14.20) in the fifth race and Feetherfoot (\$18.20) in the seventh.

Horse brews

up a storm

CRICAGO (AP) - Good La Quinta, a 5-year-old

thoroughbred, was just a burn until he started drink-

The horse that likes a snort was bought for the

\$3,750 claiming price during July at Colorado's Cen-

termial race track. The new owners, Babe Krajenke and Augic Stella, now have him stabled at Washing-

gelding, said he discovered the horse liked beer a week after he was claimed. Since he has been on the

suds he has gained 200 pounds and has been boosted

like the rest were tied down," said McKeever. "We

kept right on pushing him up the ladder-\$6,200,

sive race was Dec. 4 at Detroit in the Winter Green

"HE WAS head and head with Right Pocket mest of the six furlong: McKeever recalls. "And he beat him a length. Right Pocket is one of the fastest

to stand around in his stall, sullen and drawn.

The 26-year-old trainer said Good La Quinta used

'If you raised a hand, he would back away real

and you raised a name, he would back away feat scared, so I figured who ever had him before prob-ably mistreated him," said McKeever. "I was hold-ing a beer and looking at him and, all of a sudden, he comes over to me. It was the first time he'd shown

any friendliness and I put some beer in my hand. He

sucked it up, and I swear he licked his lips."

McKeever says Good La Quinta now can easily

chug a can of brew if he holds it for him.
"What impresses me is he never spills a drop," said McKeever. "He no longer has that dreary atti-

tade and has become a take-charge guy on the track."

Blair'n Hi speeds to

2nd Los Alamitos win

Alamitos victory when he edged Bar Rockett in the 550-

gelded son of Never IIi took command midway through the stretch and had too much late charge for Bar

Rockett. The winner covered the distance over a muddy

track in 28.26 seconds and was a head in front at the

It was the second win of the evening for both

Mitchell and trainer Blane Schvaneveldt, who now leads

second-place D. Wayne Lukas by a commanding seven

saddled 19 winners through the first 31 days of the 59-

date Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Assn. meeting.

head with 200 yards to go. Blair'n Hi took charge at that point and Five Chics faded to third behind Bar Rockett.

LOS ALAMITOS

RESULTS

RACE 🚵

3.60. Time - 28.35. Also ran: Don's Go Man, California Seven, Page's Sugar, Lynn

Seven, Page's Sugar, Lynn Cee. SINTH RACE— 350 yards: Thymus Jet (Watson) 30.89 12.80 7.30; Jet Mine (Nicode-mus) 6.80 4.00; Chie Pat Ge (Knight) 4.80. Time— 18.23. Also ran: Boss'N Mark, Hi Johnny, Go Cal King, Triple Beat, Ciclone. 35 EXACTA (4-8) PAID \$494.50

Five Chies was made a slight favorite in the feature. He broke on top but his advantage had slipped to a

yard feature Saturday night.

wins in the winter season trainer race

CLEAR & MUDDY
(Also rans listed in order of finish).
FIRST RACE—350 yards:
Jazzman Mo (Delomba) 11.40
7.00 6.40; West Virginia (Hart) 11.20 10.40; Unarmilui (Myles) 9.60. Time—23.27. Also ran:
Go Man's Sting, Bradleyvile Flash, Penny's Limit, Whiskey River Too, Kings Dale, Mr. Money Tree, Grey Pou-

POII. \$2 EXACTA (5-4) PAID \$242.20

Blair'n Hi picked up his second successive Los

Danny Mitchell was in the irons as the 4-year-old

\$8,000, and, finally, allowance company."

into better company.

Handicap. He went of 20-1.

Billy McKeever, trainer of the Nebraska-bred

We raised him to \$5,000 claiming and he won

McKeever said Good La Quinta's most impres-

Maryland owners, was one of 1976's bet-ter 3-year-olds but inclined to get into trouble by bothering other horses in his races. Disqualified from first in the Jersey Derby last year, Cojak came from third place Saturday to run a true course under Shoe's special touch.

Romantic Lead kept well back until making a move on the turn in the second division. Shoe found a spot between the front-runners and dueled with Maheras until taking the narrow lead a jump from

Kirby Lane finished fourth as favorite in the first Malibu division, while 1976 Hollywood Derby victor Crystal Water, the public choice in the second half, also came in fourth. He had not started since

"Perfecto," Shoemaker exclaimed after guiding Cojak home. "He did it all right today—broke well, handled the track, and we had perfect position all the way. He did try to pull himself up in the stretch, though, and started goofing off and looking around."



BILL SHOEMAKER

UCLA GETS EVEN

many plays. The Bruins are not the Bruins of old, but neither

are the Beavers. Oregon State received

The Beavers were hampered by foul trouble most of the second half. The only question was how long their starters would last and would OSU have any kind of a lead when

Tucker and freshman center Steve Johnson fouled out and Lee, Smith and Tom Glanders, another freshman, were all saddied with four. When the Beavers needed to play aggressively, they

delay game from now on,' said coach Gene Bartow. "We had our quickest team in when we went to the press and if things hand't worked out, we'd have gotten out of it

The Bruins were denied basket at the first half ended, Roy Hamilton's layup ruled a split second after the buzzer. That brought a chorus of boos for official Mel Ross.

The Bruin press was not a gamble, not to anyone who viewed OSU's 58-50 win over USC one night earlier.

should have set up.'

A couple of them were blocked by Greenwood and

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

SEVENTH RACE 550 yards: Blair N Hi (Mitchell) 7.60 5.00 2.80: Bar Rockett (Hart) 5.60 3.40: Five Chics (Watson) 2.80. Time 28.25. Also ran: Ocean Arms, Big Badger Bar, Manna Kas. EIGHTH RACE 300 yards: Just Jim Dandy (Nicodemus) 7.00 4.00 4.00: Bid A Waye (Myles) 5.80 5.80; Go Saturn II (Treasure) 4.40. Time 15.97. Also ran: Moon Flyer, War Chic's Echo, Nuther Angel, Mighty Wagon, More Melody, Winken Lark. 25 EXACTA (9.5) PAID \$150.50. NINTH RACE 400 yards: Fancy House (Ward) 20.80 9.60 5.60; Al Boy (Cardoza) 8.00 4.00; Mangus Bars (Nicodemus) 6.20. Time 20.99. Also ran: Depth Charger, Lief The Lucky, Bar Adams Bar, Forward Moon, Batting Doc. Kitamulet. Kitamulet. \$5 EXACTA (7-9) PAID \$237.90 Att.—10,006. Handle—\$983,-111.

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"We're tring to run too

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28 points from Rocky Smith and another 18 from fellow guard George Tucker, but only 18 from forwards Rickey Lee and Don Smith combined.

the end neared.

had their hands ticd.

"I'm not sure how much this team will go to the quickly

Bartow had no gripes with the officiating — well almost none

"I'm never going to say anyting about the officials," smiled Bartow as the play was brought up. 'He called it as he saw it. A coach makes a mistake when he gets to mouthing off like I did Friday night.

T've been involved in a lot of games, and I've lost some crazy ones, but never one like last night."

"USC picked us up with a full-court press last-night and we had trouble with it.'' admitted R. Smith, "but tonight to thought we were ready for it. It gave us trouble and they (the Bruins) made us force shots when we

shot Rathle's Native fought back to nip Fort Prevel by a mose for the \$35,800 top prize in the \$33,000 Tropucal Park Derby at Calder, the nation's first 3-year-old stakes race of 1977...Longshot Dreaming of Moe was third...Ruthie's Native ridden by Lazaro Saumell, ran 1-1/16 miles on the grass in 1-447% and paid \$39.20, \$13.20 and \$8.20. Fort Prevel, the 8-5 favorite with the crowd of 15,546, paid \$3.20 and \$2.60. Dreaming of Moe paid \$6.60.

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AQUEDUCT — Whatsyourpleasure charged through the
stretch and won the 67th running of the \$52,800 Paumonok
Handicap...A crowd of 19,217
turned out for the first Saturday of the Aqueduct winter
meeting and saw the 4-yearcoll score by three-quarters of
a length over Bright Discovery. Due Diligence, the 3-2
favorite in the field of six,
finished third, another 1¼
lengths back...Whatsyourpleasure. ridden by Memotta
Aristone, under top weight of
146 pounds, ran the six furlongs in 1:10% and paid \$9.20,
\$5.80 and \$2.80.

Has himself a day

Gig Sims, the latter play-

ing a creditable 22 minutes in place of Brett

We had some breakdowns," said coach Ralph Miller, "but I'm not terribly unhappy. It was the kind of a game we could have lost by one point or

Miller wound not quibble about the officiating and neither would Green-

"The refs called a good game tonight, but the call on Roy made us play harder. UCLA used to get the breaks here, get some calls, but in the final four minutes the refs didn't give us a thing."

THE BRUINS leave the once-friendly confines of Pauley Pavilion for games at California (Thursday) and Stanford (Saturday) their first time on the road this campaign.

"Everone is delighted to get on the road and out of Pauley after 14 games," said Greenwood, who wasn't speaking only for the

players.
"I'm happy go to on the road, too," said Bartow, "because I think we're going to play well. The best four games we played last season, without a doubt, were all on the road Washington, Stanford, California and Washington

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Allen Campbell Jordan

and let him play it out. I think he's going to be okay now, and it couldn't have happened at a better time.' Nash felt his slump was a combination of mental THE 1977'S SUBARU

bounds. It was, however, a couple of quick Devils, former Poly High CIF co-player of the year Johnny Nash and former Santa Ana College star Blake Taylor, who hurt Long Beach the most. minutes of action. PCAA standings League Over-all Fullerton Slahe 10 8 4 Pacific 0 0 5 5 Fressio State 0 0 6 6 San Jose State 0 0 6 6 San Jose State 0 0 3 10 UCS. Barbara 0 2 4 Arizona St. 79, Long Beach St. 78. Fullerton St. 83, Los Angeles St. 66. Drake IOS, San Diego St. 80. UMC-Charlotte 80, UC Santa Barbara 69.

Most of them were Nash stung the 49er zone for 18 points while uncontested baseline shots Taylor, a reserve, amassed 17 points in 20

49ERS EDGED—

"so we went to the zone. I

think we'd do the same

thing again, although we

didn't board very well

The alignment was particularly effective against Zeno, the Devils' leading

scorer. He had only eight

points. Landsberger, how-ever, collected 16 and,

more importantly, 16 re-

If was Nash's 16-foot

baseline jump shot with

2:42 remaining that put

lected a fast-break re-

bound dunk, Taylor scored

five quick points and with

1:45 to play the Sun Devils

enjoyed a 75-66 advantage.

minute to play when the 49ers' Richard Johnson hit

a 12-footer to start Long

Beach's last-ditch come-

The 49ers got two more baskets from Johnson, the

game's leading scorer

with 23 points, and one by

Tony McGee (when Zeno

was called for goaltend-

ing), and only two free throws by Taylor with 11

seconds to play kept

Wiley's buzzer shot from

performance by Nash, who had struggled in the

Sun Devils' last four

well in those games,

Wulk said of his highly-prized recruit. "Johnny

had kind of reverted to

freshman status. But I'm glad we stayed with him

"Johnny didn't play

deciding the game. It was an impressive

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It was still nine with a

After Landsberger col-

ASH ahead to stay, 68-66.

from it.

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and physical problems.

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"I sprained both of my ankles," Nash said, "and that was bothering me probably more than I should have let it. My left

one is 100 per cent now

and the right is about 90. Nash tried to play down

his "homecoming" in pre-

"I took it as just another game," said Nash, "if I hadn't done

that I wouldn't have

As it was, Nash had

"one of those nights when

I was really hot, and they

were giving me the

played the way I did."

game thoughts.

in the 14-16-foot range. "It was almost like it was a dare," said Nash,

who hit 7 of 11 floor shots, all four free throw attempts and collected 11 re-The contest was ex-

tremely exciting with 13 including one ties gained on two free throws awarded ASU when Jones drew his first technical foul of the season — and 17 lead changes, the last coming on Nash's final ..

basket of the game. Arizona State won the game at the foul line, hitting 19 of 21 attempts. The 49ers were 12 of 20.

'If you have three more ... field goals than the other team (the 49ers won that hattle, 33-30), you're supposed to win at home," said Jones. "We didn't be cause we couldn't make our free throws. Twice, in the first half, we were up six and couldn't convert one-and-ones. That could have given us a 10-point

The 49ers were five of 10 from the line in the first 20 minutes, and four of those misses were one the first throw of a one-andone opportunity.

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No scratches.

outside, lugged inward while battling the winner and slackened after the two bumped late in the drive. LIFE'S HOPE had no early speed then closed a gap but could not threaten.

HALL AND FAREWELL took charge early, drew out and won in full stride. EAGLES MARE severed ground to make the severe ground to make the severe ground to make the severe to make the severe to make the severe to severe the severe

Hockey briefs

Hockey briefs

DETROIT— Defenseman
Rick Lapsinic has been sent
to Kansas City (CHL). Terry
Harperis due to rejoin the
club soon afer sustaining
broken nose Dec. 18.

ST. LOUIS— Goalie Ed
Staniowski has been farmed
out to Kansas City (CHL).
Called up was goalie Doug
Grant from Kansas City.

CLEVELAND— Reported
winger Bob Mundech will
undergo surgery shortly to repair torn cardiage on lower
inside portion of his right
knee. Injured in the Boston
game, Mundech will be sidelined six to eight weeks.

CHICAGO— Defenseman
Bobby Orr will be sidelined
another two weeks at least
and a sixth operation may yet
be needed.

Jockey standings

AT SANTA ANITA

Scratched—Stained Glass

Shoe wins 4, including both divisions of stake

emated the scene at Santa Anita Park Saturday, winning both divi-sions of the Malibu States for 4-year-olds plus two other races for four consecutive

Cajak, second choice of the crowd of 36,329, seered an easy four-length win in the \$41,800 first half of the seven-furlong stakes, and Romantic Lead came be tween herses in midstretch for a halflength triumph in the second division.

Cojak, making his first California stari, paid \$6.40, \$4 and \$3.40 after running the distance in 1:23 on a slow track under 117 pounds. Runnerup Double Discount returned \$5.40 and \$4' and Little Ria, who was a neck back in third, paid \$6.60 to show.

Romantic Lead carried 114 pounds to beat Maheras while running the Malibu second division in 1:22%. The winner paid \$9.80, \$4.40 and \$3.20, while Maheras re-turned \$3.80 and \$3. Life's Hope was another six lengths back in third and paid

Shoemaker also connected with Windy Whisper (\$14.20) in the fifth race and Featherfoot (\$18.20) in the seventh.

ing teer.

um Park.

Horse brews

up a storm

CMICAGO (AP) - Good La Quinta; a 5-year-old

The horse that likes a snort was bought for the

Billy McKeever, trainer of the Nebraska-bred

thoroughbred, was just a bum until he started drink-

\$3,750 claiming price during July at Colorado's Cen-

termial race track. The new owners, Babe Krajenke

and Augie Stella, now have him stabled at Washing-

gelding, said he discovered the horse liked beer a

week after he was claimed. Since he has been on the

suds he has gained 200 pounds and has been hoosted

"We raised him to \$5,000 claiming and he won like the rest were tied down," said McKeever. "We

kept right on pushing him up the ladder-\$6,200,

sive race was Dec. 4 at Detroit in the Winter Green

most of the six furlongs," McKeever recalls. "And he heat him a length. Right Pocket is one of the fastest

to stand around in his stall, sullen and drawn.

sucked it up, and I swear he licked his lips.

chug a can of brew if he holds it for him.

McKeever said Good La Quinta's most impres

"HE WAS bead and head with Right Pocket

The 28-year-old trainer said Good La Quinta used

If you raised a hand, he would back away real

scared, so I figured who ever had him before probably mistreated him," said McKeever. "I was hold-

ing a beer and looking at him and, all of a sudden, he

comes over to me. It was the first time he'd shown

any friendliness and I put some beer in my hand. He

said McKeever. "He no longer has that dreary atti-

trade and has become a take-charge guy on the

2nd Los Alamitos win

Alamitos victory when he edged Bar Rockett in the 550-

gelded son of Never Hi took command midway through

the stretch and had too much late charge for Bar

Rockett. The winner covered the distance over a muddy

track in 28.26 seconds and was a head in front at the

Mitchell and trainer Blane Schvaneveldt, who now leads

second-place D. Wayne Lukas by a commanding seven

wins in the winter season trainer race. Schvaneveldt has

saddled 19 winners through the first 31 days of the 59-date Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Assn. meeting.

ture. He broke on top but his advantage had slipped to a head with 200 yards to go. Blair'n Hi took charge at that point and Five Chics faded to third behind Bar Rockett.

LOS ALAMITOS

RACE RESULTS

Beat, Ciclone. \$5 EXACTA (4-8) PAID \$494.50

yard feature Saturday night.

CLEAR & MUDDY
(Also rans listed in order of
finish).

FIRST RACE— 350 yards:
Jazzman Mo (Delombal 11.40
7.00 6.40; West Virginia (Hart)
11.20 10.40; Unarmid (Myles)
9.80. Time— 23.27. Also ran:
Go Man's Sting, Bradleyvile
Flash, Penny's Limit, Whiskey River Too, Kings Dale,
Mr. Money Tree, Grey Poupon.

90 PAID \$242.20

pon.

22 EXACTA (5-4) PAID \$242.20

SECOND RACE— 870

yards: Rockin Sea (Cardoza)
8.80 4.80 3.40; Sixth Street
8am (Dreyer) \$3.40 3.00; Evil
Jet (Rough) 5.80. Time— 40.00.
Also ran: Glory Phantom, San
Benito County. Vegas Tiger.
Happy Cat. Wind Jammer.
THIRD RACE— 400 yards:
Jet Baum (Treasure) 5.80 3.80
2.80: Soloman's World
(Delomba) 4.80 3.20; Hy Stranger (Lipham) 2.80. Time—
21.12. Also ran: Joyous Pride,
Divideck, Decka Jet, Beau
Too, Noor Moor.
FOURTH RACE— 400
yards: Foolish Notions (Mitchell) 6.00 5.20 3.80; California
Sunshine (Brookfield) 11.80
5.40; Saity Sulian (Hart) 3.80.
Time— 21.23. Also ran: Mait's
Copy, Off Limits Bar, Jolly
Shadow, Tuff Son.
FIFTH RACE— 300 yards:
Fielde Count (Hart) 12.00 4.40
3.00; Fielde Six (Rough) 3.20
2.80; Heweilan Isle (Adair)

Blair'n Hi picked up his second successive Los

Danny Mitchell was in the irons as the 4-year-old

It was the second win of the evening for both

Five Chics was made a slight favorite in the fea-

Blair'n Hi speeds to

McKeever says Good La Quinta now can easily

What impresses me is he never spills a drop,

\$8,000, and, finally, allowance company."

Handicap. He went off 20-1.

horses in the Midwest."

Maryland owners, was one of 1976's better 3-year-olds but inclined to get into trouble by bothering other horses in his races. Disqualified from first in the Jersey Derby last year, Cojak came from third place Saturday to run a true course under Shoe's special touch.

Romantic Lead kept well back until making a move on the turn in the second division. Shoe found a spot between the front-runners and dueled with Maheras until taking the narrow lead a jump from the wire.

Kirby Lane finished fourth as favorite in the first Malibu division, while 1976 Hollywood Derby victor Crystal Water, the public choice in the second half, also came in fourth. He had not started since

"Perfecto." Shoemaker exclaimed after guiding Cojak home. "He did it all right today-broke well, handled the track, and we had perfect position all the way. He did try to pull himself up in the stretch, though, and started goofing off



Has himself a day

UCLA GETS EVEN

(Continued From S-1)

many plays." The Bruins are not the

Bruins of old, but neither are the Beavers.

Oregon State received 28 points from Rocky Smith and another 18 from fellow guard George Tucker, but only 18 from forwards Rickey Lee and

Don Smith combined.

The Beavers were hampered by foul trouble most of the second half. The only question was how long their starters would last and would OSU have any kind of a lead when the end neared.

Tucker and freshman center Steve Johnson fouled out and Lee, D. Smith and Tom Glanders, another freshman, were all saddled with four. When the Beavers needed to play aggressively, they had their hands tied.

"I'm not sure how much this team will go to the delay game from now on.' said coach Gene Bartow. We had our quickest team in when we went to the press and if things hand't worked out, we'd have gotten out of it quickly

Bartow had no gripes with the officiating - well almost none. The Bruins were denied

a basket at the first half ended, Roy Hamilton's layup ruled a split second after the buzzer. That brought a chorus of boos for official Mel Ross. "I'm never going to say

anyting about the offi-cials," smiled Bartow as the play was brought up. "He called it as he saw it. A coach makes a mistake when he gets to mouthing off like I did Friday night.

"I've been involved in a lot of games, and I've lost some crazy ones, but never one like last night."

The Bruin press was not t to anyone who viewed OSII's 58-50 win over USC one night

"USC picked us up with a full-court press last night and we had trouble with it," admitted R. Smith, "but tonight I thought we were ready for it. It gave us trouble and they (the Bruins) made us force shots when we should have set up."

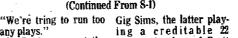
A couple of them were 3.60. Time— 28.35. Also ran:
Don's Go Man, California
Seven, Page's Sugar, Lynn
Cee.
SIXTH RACE— 350 yards:
Thymus Jet (Watson) 39.80
12.80 7.80; Jet Mine (Nicodemus) 6.80 4.00; Chic Pat Go
(Knight) 4.80. Time— 18.25.
Also ran: Boss'N Mark, Hi
Johnny, Go Cai King, Triple
Beat, Ciclone.

U.S. RACE

shot Ruthle's Native fought back to nip Fort Prevel by a nose for the \$35,800 top prize in the \$83,000 Tropical Park Derby at Calder, the nation's first 3-year-old stakes race of 1977...Longshot Dreaming of Moe was third...Ruthle's Native, ridden by Lazaro Saumell, ran 1-1/16 miles on the grass in 1-444/s and paid \$39.20, \$13.20 and \$8.20. Fort Prevel, the 8-6 favorite with the crowd of 15,546, paid \$2.20 and \$2.60. Dreaming of Moe paid \$6.60.

paid \$6.60.

AQUEDUCT — Whatsyourpleasure charged through the
stretch and won the 67th running of the \$52,800 Paumonok
Handicap...A crowd of 19,217
turned out for the first Saturday of the Aqueduct winter
meeting and saw the 4-yearcolt score by three-quarters of
a length over Bright Discovery. Due Diligence, the 3-2
lavorite in the field of six,
finished third, another 14
lengths back...Whatsyourpleasure, ridden by Meaotti
Aristone, under top weight of
116 pounds, ran the six furlongs in 1:10% and paid \$9.20,
\$5.80 and \$2.80.



ing a creditable 22 minutes in place of Brett Vroman. "We had some break-

downs," said coach Ralph Miller, "but I'm not terribly unhappy. It was the kind of a game we could have lost by one point or 10. Miller wound not quib-

ble about the officiating and neither would Greenwood. "The refs called a good

game tonight, but the call on Roy made us play harder UCLA used to get the breaks here, get some calls, but in the final four minutes the refs didn't give us a thing.'

THE BRUINS leave the once-friendly confines of Pauley Pavilion for games at California (Thursday) and Stanford (Saturday) their first time on the road this campaign.

"Everone is delighted to get on the road and out of Pauley after 14 games,' said Greenwood, who wasn't speaking only for the players:
"I'm happy go to on the
"said Bartow,

road, too," said Bartow, "because I think we're going to play well. The best four games we played last season, without a doubt, were all on the road

Washington, Stanford, California and Washington

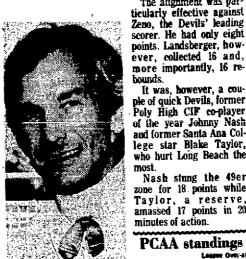
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Total feals: Oregon St. 26, UCLA 21.
Forded out: Tucker, Johnson (OSU).
Officials: Mel Ross & Tom Harrington. Att. 12,177.

blocked by Greenwood and

ROUNDUP



RILL SHOEMAKER

It was Nash's 16-foot baseline jump shot with 2:42 rémaining that put ASU ahead to stay, 68-66. After Landsberger col-

lected a fast-break rebound dunk, Taylor scored five quick points and with 1:45 to play the Sun Devils enjoyed a 75-66 advantage. It was still nine with a

minute to play when the 49ers' Richard Johnson hit a 12-footer to start Long Beach's last-ditch comeback.

The 49ers got two more baskets from Johnson, the game's leading scorer with 23 points, and one by Tony McGee (when Zeno was called for goaltending), and only two free throws by Taylor with 11 seconds to play kept Wiley's buzzer shot from deciding the game.

It was an impressive performance by Nash, who had struggled in the Sun Devils' last four games.

'Johnny didn't play well in those games Wulk said of his highlyprized recruit. "Johnny had kind of reverted to freshman status. But I'm glad we stayed with him and let him play it out. I think he's going to be okay now, and it couldn't have happened at a better time.

Nash felt his slump was a combination of mental

and physical problems. "I sprained both of my anides," Nash said, "and that was bothering me, probably more than I should have let it. My left one is 100 per cent now.

49ERS EDGED—

"so we went to the zone. I

think we'd do the same

thing again, although we

didn't board very well

The alignment was par-

more importantly, 16 re-

It was, however, a cou-

ple of quick Devils, former

Poly High CIF co-player

of the year Johnny Nash

and former Santa Ana Col-

lege star Blake Taylor,

who hurt Long Beach the

Nash stung the 49er

zone for 18 points while

Taylor, a reserve, amassed 17 points in 20

PCAA standings

minutes of action.

from it."

bounds.

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and the right is about 90. Nash tried to play down his "homecoming" in pre-

game thoughts. I took it as just said another game," said Nash, "if I hadn't done that I wouldn't have played the way I did."

As it was, Nash had one of those nights when I was really hot, and they were giving me the shots.'

Most of them were uncontested baseline shots

in the 14-16-foot range.
"It was almost like it was a dare," said Nash, who hit 7 of 11 floor shots, all four free throw attempts and collected 11 rehounds

The contest was extremely exciting with 13] including one gained on two free throws awarded ASU when Jones drew his first technical foul of the season - and 17 lead changes, the last coming on Nash's final basket of the game.

Arizona State won the game at the foul line, hitting 19 of 21 attempts. The 49ers were 12 of 20.

"If you have three more field goals than the other team (the 49ers won that, battle, 33-30), you're sup posed to win at home. said Jones. "We didn't because we couldn't make our free throws. Twice, in the first half, we were up six and couldn't convert, one-and-ones. That could ... have given us a 10-point lead.

The 49ers were five of 10 from the line in the first 20 minutes, and four of those misses were one the first throw of a one-andone opportunity.

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Haltime score: Arizona St. 35, LBSU 35.
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Shooters score on ducks, geese

California's waterfowl season has two weeks to go, and hunting has never been better at the Wister Unit of the Imperial Waterfowl Management Area than it was on Wednesday of last week. A total of 233 hunters downed 427 ducks and 107 geese. The geese were mostly white fronts. Four were Ross' geese. Inasmuch as the season ended last Sunday for Canada geese, there was

no shooting of those birds.

There are plenty of Canadas around, however, but hunters have held their fire on those big birds. The reather Wednesday at Wister and also on the Ramer Unit was cool, ideal for duck hunting.

Speaking of Canadas, 177 were trapped by the Department of Fish and Game at Whelen's Pond, a small body of water near Oceanside and Camp Pendleton. The DFG crew fired a buge net over the pond and all 177 birds were banded and released. Four of the number already had been banded and the DFG wildlife people are now tracing those Canadas. The sole purpose f such work is to find out more about the geese—where they go after banding and where they are taken by hunters.

The season for shooting all species of geese along the Colorado River Strip is closed. The season for all waterfowl will come to an end on Jan. 23. The season closes today in northeastern California where the dates must coincide with those of Oregon. The season for black sea brant will open Saturday and run through Feb.

H. WERNER BUCK'S SPORTS, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show ends at 8 p.m. today. The show's main entertainment feature, the Parade of Outdoor Champions, will be presented at 3 and 6 p.m. The travel film festival also continues today. Awards in that category were announced at a Thursday luncheon.

The grand prize winner was The Magic Rolling Board. Other awards went to Wyoming Rodeo, Ottawa, Canada's Capital, The Beginning of a Love Affair, Karibu, Dawn Flight, and The Minis of Itasca.

Buck was host to the Southern California Sports Council at the luncheon. The council announced its new officers: Charlie Davis, president; Jeff Barclay, first vice president; Bob Pekarck, second vice president; Ed Lomax, treasurer, and Mary Otis, secretary. George Ramsey, retiring president after five successive terms, moved up to chairman of the board of directors.

Members of the Sports Council are manufacturers. wholesalers, distributors, retailers and manufacturers reps of all types of sporting goods.

Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was the guest speaker at the luncheon. Highlight of his speech was that "talk of ball-player millionaires, free agents and money, money, money would eventually simmer down and that players' loyalty to their clubs and their fans would become far more important.

FOOTBALL FANS WANTING to see the Super Bowl game on television and visit the Sports Show at the Anaheim Convention Center will be able to do both. There will be two large screens in the Convention Center and the game will be telecast on those.

Dave Wurzer, 1830 Tevis Ave., Long Beach 90815, announces that a Southern Chapter of the International Backpackers' Association is being formed. A meeting will be held in Room 59, Physical Education Building, CSULB, at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The club will be involved with the care of hiking trails, backpacking, hiking and other self-propelled outdoor recreational ac-

The opening of Anaheim Lake, originally scheduled for Jan. 14, has been delayed indefinitely. The delay was caused by a rescheduling of water releases by the Metropolitan Water District. Russ Cleary, who operates that 80-acre lake and also Lake Irvine, says that the present six-day-a-week schedule for Irvine will be continued. The lake is closed on planting days (Thursdays).

Don Bullock's Gun Show is scheduled for a two-day run at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Jan. 29-30. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Great Western is at 2120 South Eastern Avenue in the City of Commerce. Bullock shows authentic weapons of modern and ancient times.

British soccer

a 1, Portsmouth 0 3. Derby 0, Ife Lincoln 2, tie Tuttenham 0 Mallock 1, Blackburn 1, tie , Millwali 0 12 Orient 12, tie , Stoke 0 1, Swindon 1, tie Luton 1 1, Reading 0 1, Port Vale 1, tie , Bristo City 1

English Cup

FISHIN' **PFACTS**

SAN DIEGO — 12 anglers on 1 boat caught 32 white sea bass, 177 rock fish. SEAL BEACH — 76 anglers on 3 boats, caught 980 rock cod, 22 whitefish, boals, caught 360 rock cod, 22 whitetish, 70 mackerel. RAN PEDRO 11 anglers on 1 boat caught 165 rock cod.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net — Chuck Cassaday 4-67, tie among Al Aldridge, 80-12-66, on Nolte 77-9-68 and Foster James 81-

Class A blind bogey (77) — Bob Sante, Tom Gabbert Sprague, Tom Gabbert, Class B low net — Clark Heggeness 82-15-67, H.G. Ward 96-24-58, Class B blind bogey (76) — Jack Ahrens, Chuck London, J.G. Thomp-

Rangers 7, Shn d 0, Newcastit , Chelsea 1, Ik nester 4 Wreicham 2. tie Boltec 1 Wicklesbrosch 0

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Crewe 3, Brentford 2
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Exeler 1, Barnsley 0
Hartleoool 4, Torquay 0
Rochdale 1, Swansea 0
Scunithorpe 2, Bradford 1

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8th — Hoover 53, Hamilton 42,
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8th — Jefferson 52, Rogers 31; Stanford 57, Hull 41; Stephens 82, Franklin 57.

th — Rogers 40, Jefferson 27; Stap-tord 59, Hill 52; Franklin 57, Stephens Practice — 5th: Marshall 40, Wash-ington 32. Mh: Marshall 58, Washington 51.

Pro cage briefs

NEW YORK NETS— Acquired guard Dave Wehl from Householder for future draft con-

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grab one-stroke lead during inaugural event of 1977 PGA tour.

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LBSU swimmers face uphill fight Saddleback College, is a distance freestyler and can swim all-around.

Competition looks tough

By ELAINE RISINGER

Staff Writer

man has no illusions about the level of competition

her team will be facing in the WCAA conference this

Matched against USC and UCLA, the 49er varsity squad, with at least half of its swimmers either freshmen or sophomores, will have an uphill

struggle against some "really tough" opponents,

workouts through the semester break finishing up a concentrated training effort which started in October.

LBSU will swim against the Trojans Friday.

Returning swimmers include Linda Sidaris, a breaststroker; Connie Lyman, a sprint freestyler;

Jeri Shelton, distance freestyler, and Ginny Brewer.

Kim Cannady, another returning team member, is temporarily sidelined with a shoulder injury.

swims the individual medley and is "expected to do really well," and Teresa Van Oppen, who attended

high school in Torrance and is an individual medley

freestyler. Carla is the only woman member of the

Long Beach lifeguard service.

Two touted freshmen are Carla Albano, who

Another freshman, Ann Shogren, who started out on the junior varsity squad, is moving up to compete in the sprint butterfly. Laura Hove, a transfer from

That's why her team has been on double daily

Long Beach State swim coach Glenda Linder-

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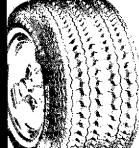
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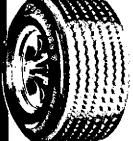
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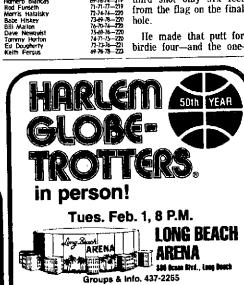
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Shooters score on ducks, geese

California's waterfowl season has two weeks to go, and hunting has never been better at the Wister Unit of the Imperial Waterfowl Management Area than it was on Wednesday of last week. A total of 233 hunters downed 427 ducks and 107 geese, The geese were mostly white fronts. Four were Ross' geese. Inasmuch as the season ended last Sunday for Canada geese, there was no shooting of those birds.

There are plenty of Canadas around, however, but hunters have held their fire on those big birds. The weather Wednesday at Wister and also on the Ramer Unit was cool, ideal for duck hunting.

Speaking of Canadas, 177 were trapped by the Department of Fish and Game at Whelen's Pond, a small body of water near Oceanside and Camp Pendle ton. The DFG crew fired a huge net over the pond and all 177 birds were banded and released. Four of the number already had been banded and the DFG wildlife people are now tracing those Canadas. The sole purpose of such work is to find out more about the geese-where they go after banding and where they are taken by hunters.

The season for shooting all species of geese along the Colorado River Strip is closed. The season for all waterfowl will come to an end on Jan. 23. The season closes today in northeastern California where the dates must coincide with those of Oregon. The season for black sea brant will open Saturday and run through Feb.

H. WERNER BUCK'S SPORTS, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show ends at 8 p.m. today. The show's main entertainment feature, the Parade of Outdoor Champions, will be presented at 3 and 6 p.m. The travel film festival also continues today. Awards in that category were announced at a Thursday luncheon.

The grand prize winner was The Magic Rolling Board; Other awards went to Wyoming Rodeo, Ottawa, Canada's Capital, The Beginning of a Love Affair, Karibu, Dawn Flight, and The Minis of Itasca. Buck was host to the Southern California Sports

Council at the luncheon. The council announced its new officers: Charlie Davis, president; Jeff Barclay, first vice president; Bob Pekarck, second vice president; Ed Lomax, treasurer, and Mary Otis, secretary. George Ramsey, retiring president after five successive terms, moved up to chairman of the board of directors

Members of the Sports Council are manufacturers, wholesalers, distributors, retailers and manufacturers reps of all types of sporting goods.

Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds,

was the guest speaker at the luncheon. Highlight of his speech was that "talk of ball-player millionaires, free agents and money, money, money would eventually simmer down and that players' loyalty to their clubs and their fans would become far more important.

FOOTBALL FANS WANTING to see the Super Bowl-game on television and visit the Sports Show at the Anaheim Convention Center will be able to do both. There will be two large screens in the Convention Center and the game will be telecast on those.

Dave Wurzer, 1830 Tevis Ave., Long Beach 90815. announces that a Southern California Chapter of the International Backpackers' Association is being formed. A meeting will be held in Room 59, Physical Education Building, CSULB, at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The club will be involved with the care of hiking trails, backpacking, hiking and other self-propelled outdoor recreational ac-

The opening of Anaheim Lake, originally scheduled for Jan. 14, has been delayed indefinitely. The delay was caused by a rescheduling of water releases by the Metropolitan Water District. Russ Cleary, who operates that 80-acre lake and also Lake Irvine, says that the present six-day-a-week schedule for Irvine will be continued. The lake is closed on planting days (Thursdays).

Don Bullock's Gun Show is scheduled for a two-day run at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Jan. 29-30 Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Great Western is at 2120 South Eastern Avenue in the City of Commerce. Bullock shows authentic weapons of modern and ancient times.

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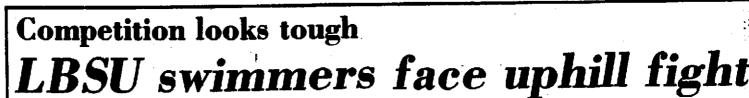
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Long Beach State swim coach Glenda Linderman has no illusions about the level of competition her team will be facing in the WCAA conference this

Matched against USC and UCLA, the 49er varsity squad, with at least half of its swimmers either freshmen or sophomores, will have an uphill struggle against some "really tough" opponents,

That's why her team has been on double daily workouts through the semester break finishing up a concentrated training effort which started in October.

LBSU will swim against the Trojans Friday.

Returning swimmers include Linda Sidaris, a breaststroker; Connie Lyman, a sprint freestyler; Jeri Shelton, distance freestyler, and Ginny Brewer. Kim Cannady, another returning team member, is temporarily sidelined with a shoulder injury. Two touted freshmen are Carla Albano, who

swims the individual medley and is "expected to do really well," and Teresa Van Oppen, who attended high school in Torrance and is an individual medley freestyler. Carla is the only woman member of the Long Beach lifeguard service.

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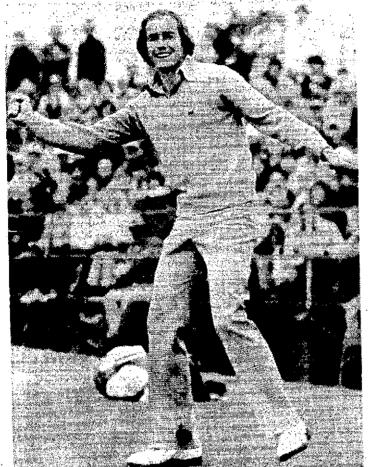
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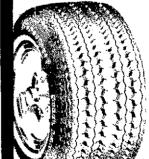


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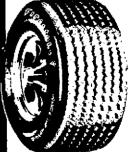


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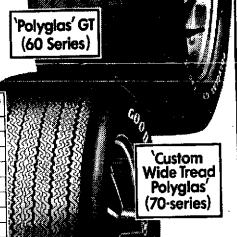
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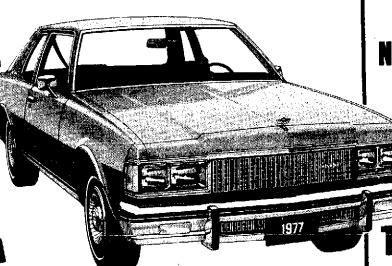
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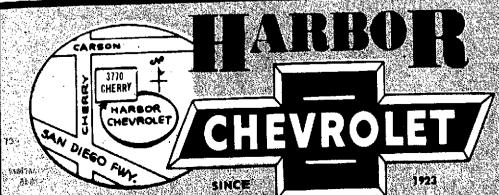
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CHOATE, Mr. Francis. Born 73 years ago in Tennessee. Survived by husband, Roy Kewley: daughter, Pauline O'Brien; son, Donald; 10 grandchildren; 1 great grandson; brother, 11:00 a.m. at Mottell's Mortuary Chapel with Signal Lodge No. 543, F&A.M. officiating.

CONROY, May T. 81, Passed away Saturday. Formerly of Rye, New York. Rosary Monday, 7:36 p.m., Sheelar! Stricklin Chapel. 1250 American Services Sunday, 9:00 a.m., St. Bartholomew Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery.

COWDREY, Donald Keith. Services Sunday (today), 2:00 p.m. at Diday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. 436-9204.

DEVENEY, Bernard

Chapel. 1250 Pacific Ave. 436-9204.

DEVENEY, Bernard Phillip. (62) of Long Beach. Survived by wife, Dolores A.; sons, Bernard (Joe), Frank and Danny; daughters, Mary (John J.) O'Shea Maureen (A.M.) Chase, Paula Jean Deveney; brother, Frank J. Deveney; sister, Catherine (John J.) Cosgrove; 9 grandchildren. Visitation Monday, 10:00 to 5:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Rosary Monday, 10:00 a.m. St. Matthew's 10:00 to 5:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Rosary Monday, 10:00 a.m. St. Matthew's Chapel. Rosary Monday, 10:00 a.m. St. Matthew's Chapel. Rosary Monday, 10:00 a.m. St. Matthew's Francis Cemetery, Phoenix, Arizona.

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DREHER, Mrs. Heddaughter, Carol Janel Wig. Born in Germany. Halladin: son, John Survived by 2 sons, Leo of Fountain Valley and Herbert of Arcadia; 2 grandchildren, Merchell Straight of the Mander Ramsey. Chapel Service Monday, 12:00.

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1977. She is survived by 2 daughter, Carol Janel Halladin: son, John Children, brother, Har-Henry Pehrson: By 2 Halladin: son, John Children, brother, Har-Henry Pehrson: By 2 Hazel Hitchcox, and Maude Ramsey. Chapel Service Monday, 12:00.

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KASHISHIAN Pearl G. (83). Passed away Thursday. For over 45 years, she was associated with the Kashishian Carpet Company. She has been a resident of Long Beach of 67 years. Preceded in death by husband, George S. Kashishian. She is survived by daughters, Marita Parsons of Long Beach, Gladys Clark of Florence, Colorado; nieces, Mary Otto, of Denver, Colorado; nieces, Mary Otto, of Denver, Colorado; nieces, Mary Otto, of Denver, Colorado; nieces, Missouri; friend, Lula Mae Dull of Garden Grove. Funeral Garden Grove. Funeral Coon Funeral Home, 10th and Obispo.

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EPTING, Troy K. Age of Garden Grove. Passed away January 7, 1977. He is survived by his wife, Ella E. Epting, son, Troy K. Epting, Jr. of San Clemente; grand-daughters, Erin and Lezanne Epting; step-sons, Robert L. Johnson and James T. Johnson of Mortuary Directors.

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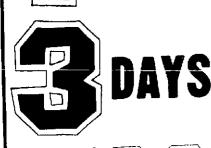
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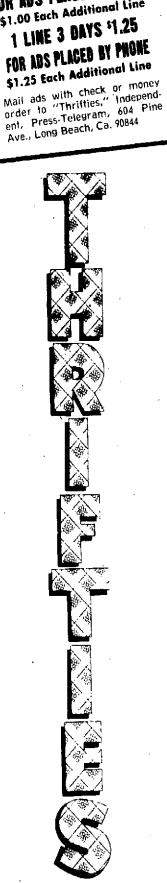
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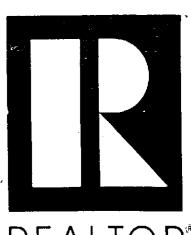


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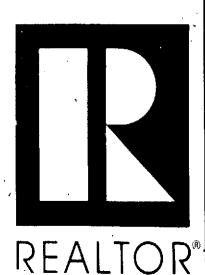


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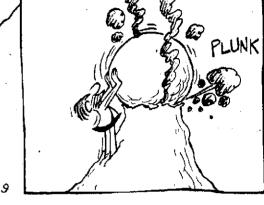
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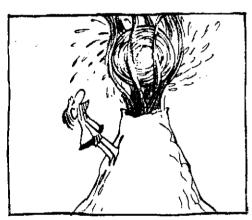




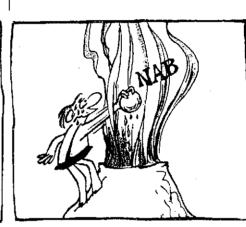


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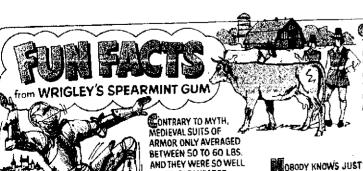












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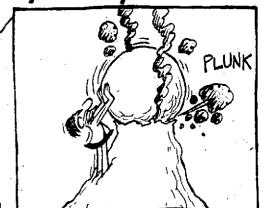


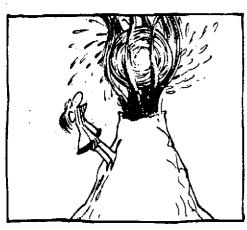






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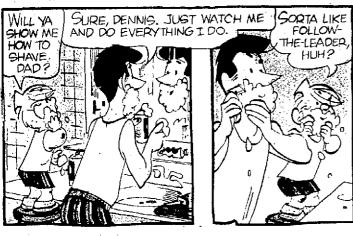








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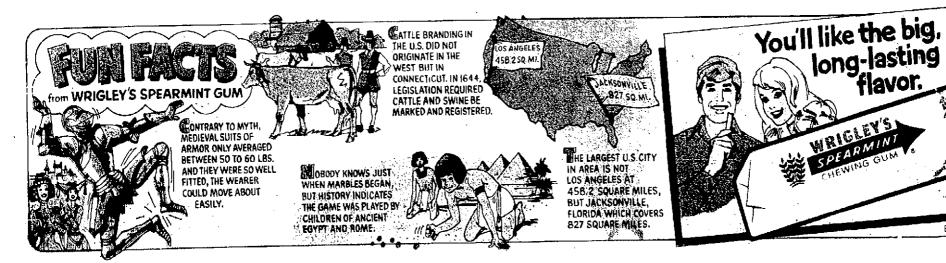








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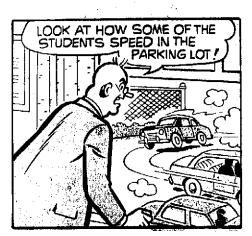
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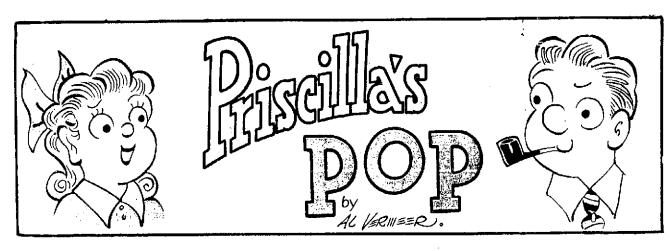


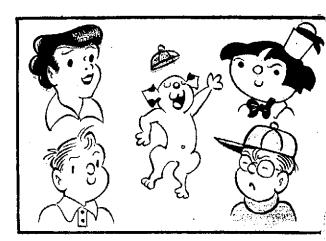


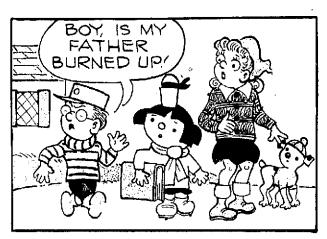


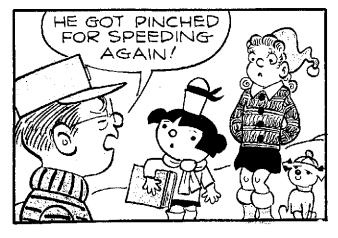




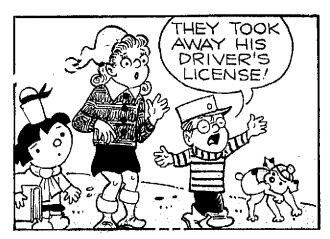














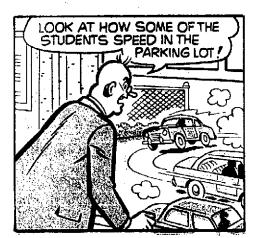


















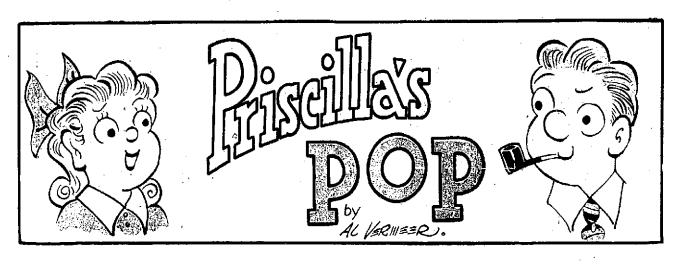


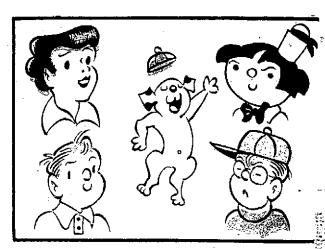


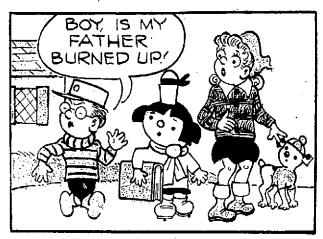


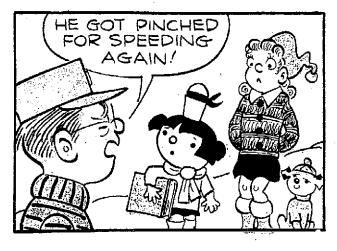


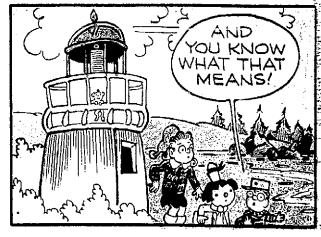


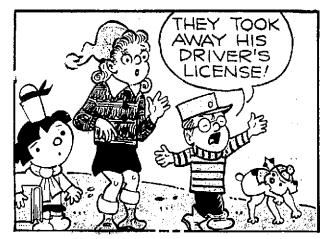


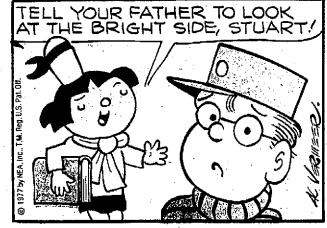






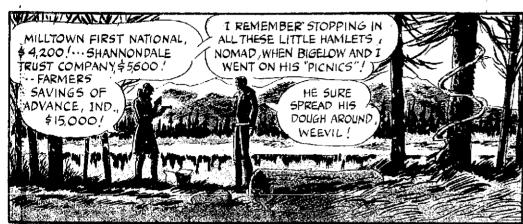
























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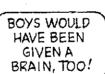
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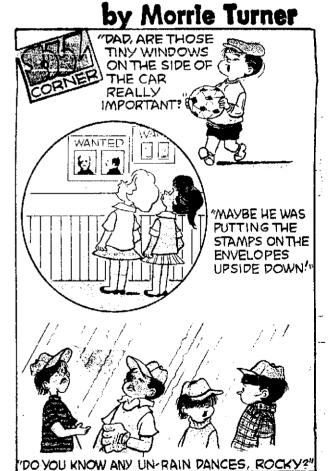


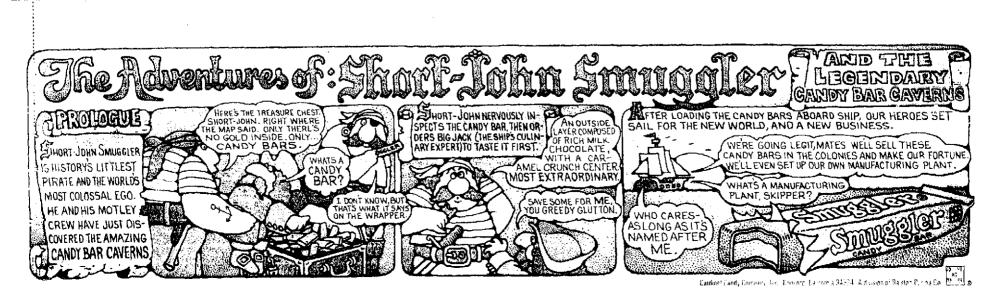




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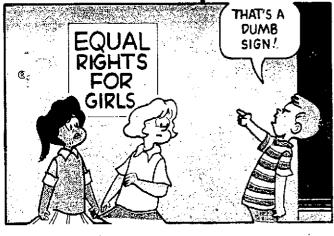










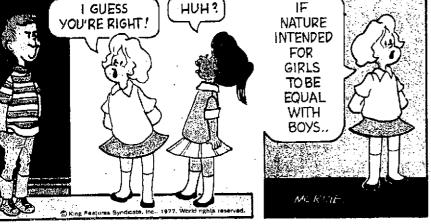
















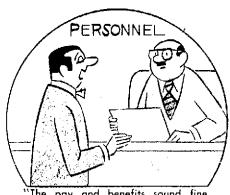


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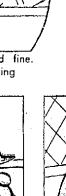
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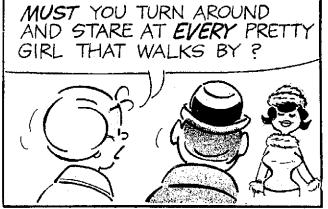


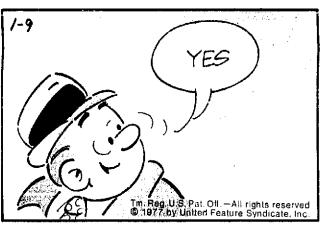
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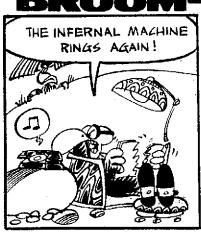
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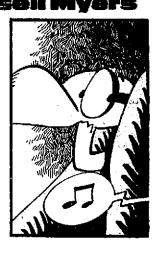






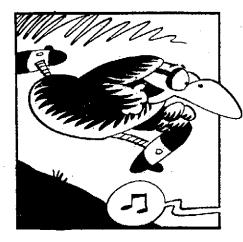
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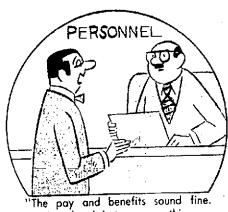




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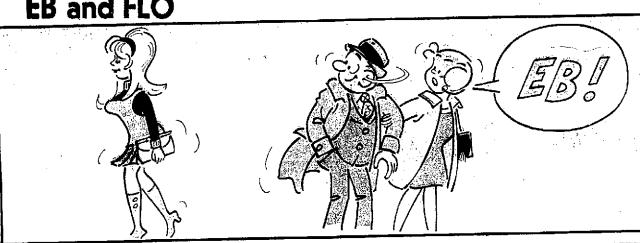


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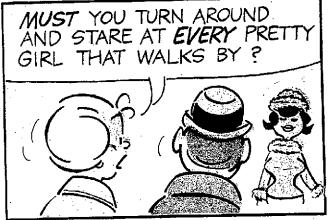


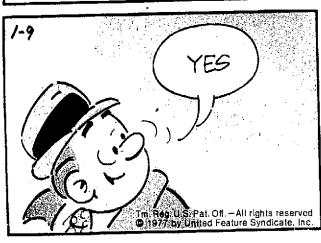
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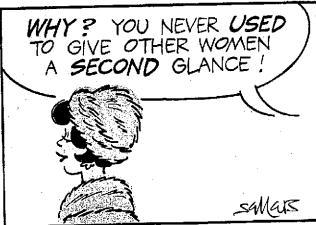
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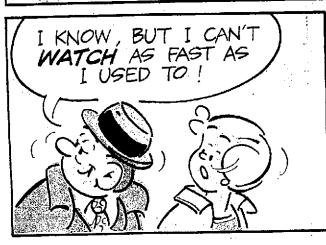


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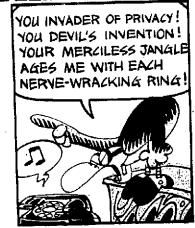


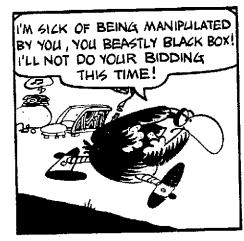












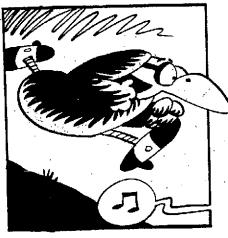
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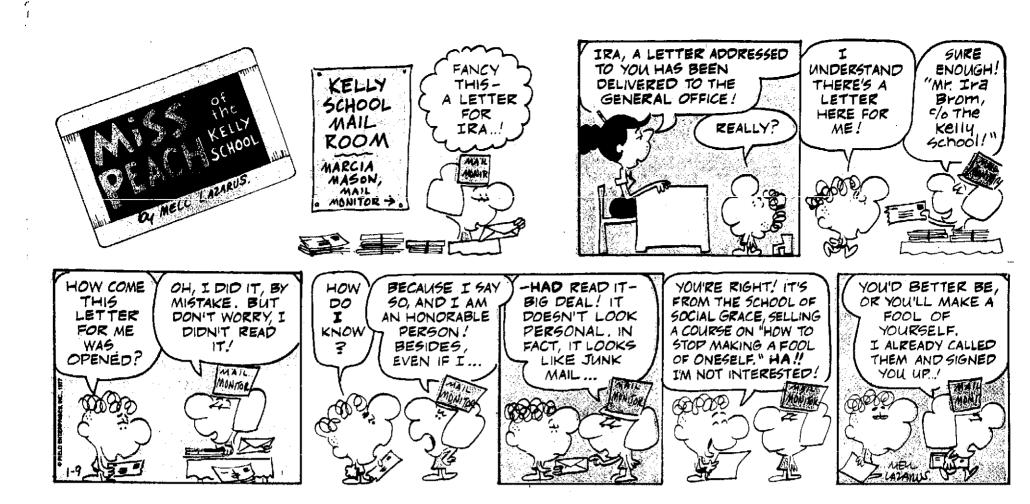


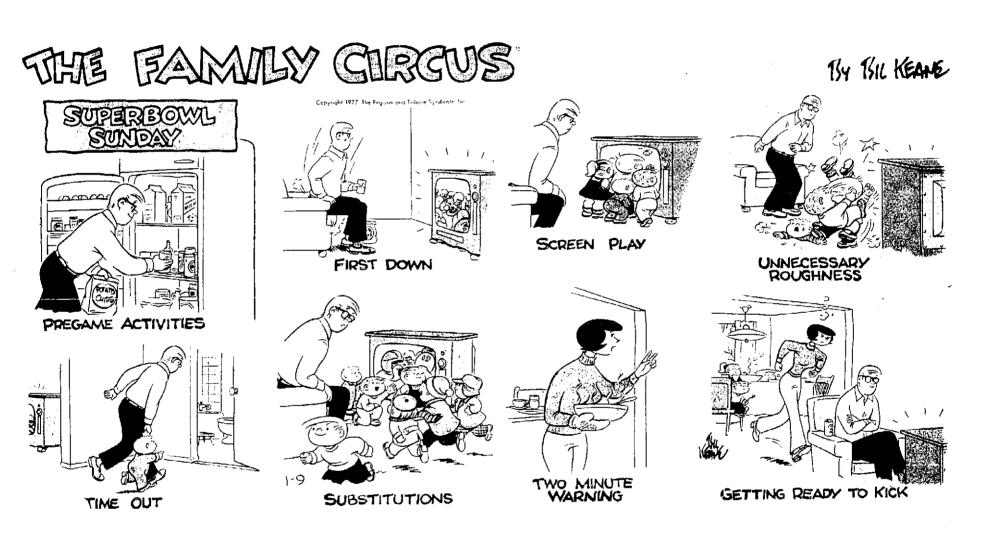












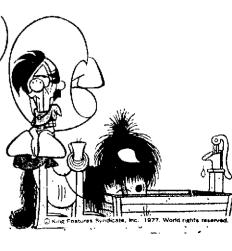


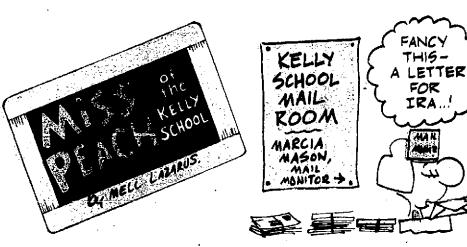


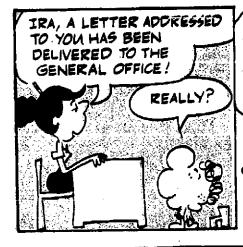


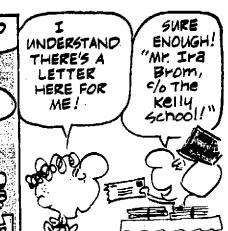


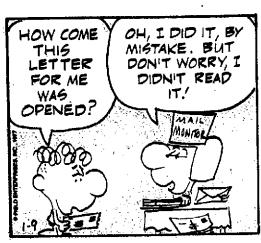


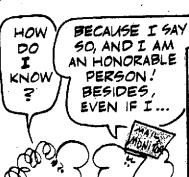












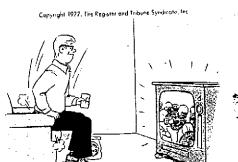












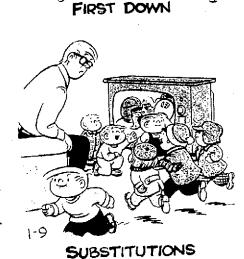






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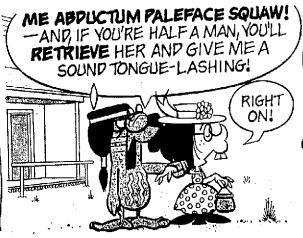


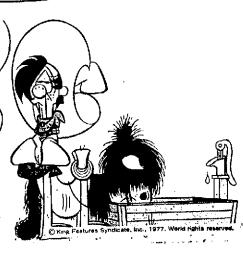








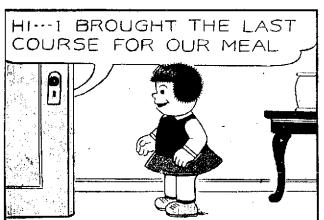




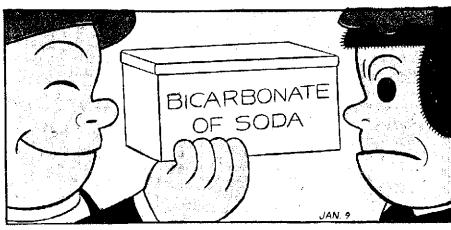












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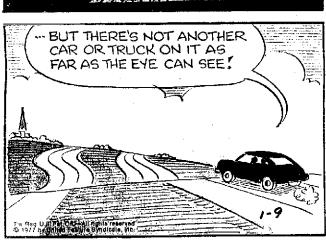
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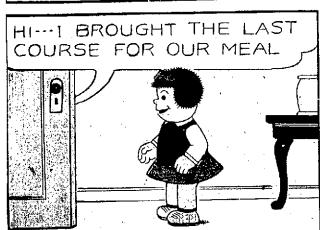




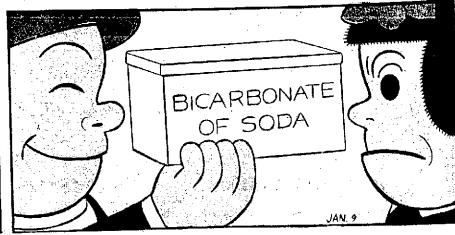














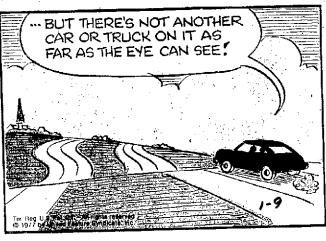
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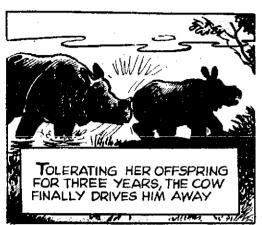


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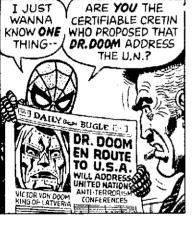






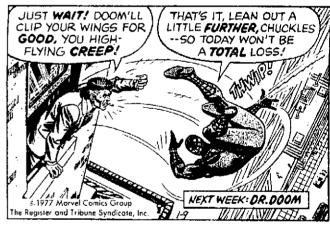












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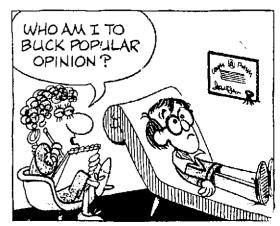










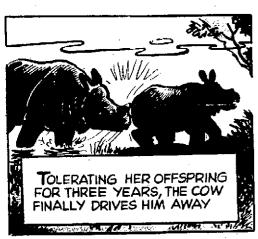






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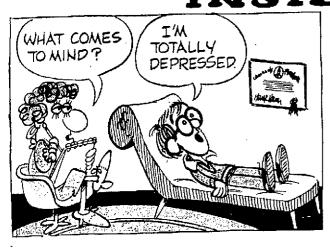








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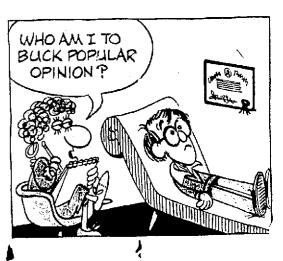












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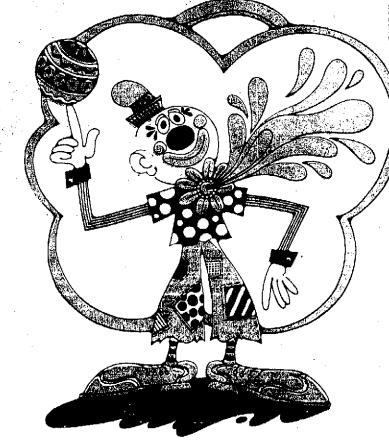
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Jr. Bazaar

Assorted long sleeve sweaters, turtlenecks, cardi-

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Jr. Bazaar Dept.

Sweaters



20% OFF!

Underwear Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.99 59_{to} **2**39

Boys' cream color polyester-cotton. 4-20. Girls' textur-

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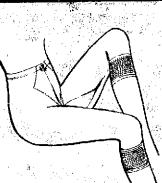
2-pc. Long Sleeve Pantsuits Polyester knit in solids, patterns and combinations. Misses', Half-sizes. Long Sleeved Soft, supple fabrics. Button-front, sash belt. Florals. Misses', Half-sizes.



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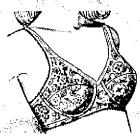
Misses' All-Weather Coats

Woven polyester lined with nylon. Misses sizes 8 to 18.

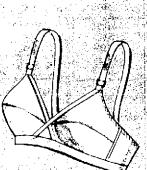


Slack Companion

Front panel con- Reg. \$7.50 trol. White. Sizes \$ 1.99



Smooth Lacy Cup Bra Comfortable fit. Reg. \$5 Contour A-B-C. \$5.50 Padded. \$5.50 Padded 3.49



SAVE 33%! Bra & Girdle Sale

Natural Look Bra Reg. \$3

Natural B and C. 1 99 \$3.50 D-cup 2.33

Junior Bra



FAMILY SHOE BUYS!

Limited Quantities. Not all styles and sizes at all stores.

Sweetheart Neck Bra Reg. \$5
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\$6 Underwire 3.99
\$7 D-cup 4.66

Regular \$6.50
Action Leg Brief4.33
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Hi-Waist Long Leg6.66
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Plus Long Leg5.99
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Children's sizes 3 to 6X

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Regular \$3.99 to \$6.49

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Super Bowl Posters Available in the Boys' Dept.



 $20\,\%$

Selected Baby Items

Diapers, waterproof pants, training pants or pullover shirts.

Selected Crib Mattress &

Bumper Pads



Sears Former Prices

Selected Women's, Men's and Children's Watches in Casua Styles. Limited quantities.



CUT *7 to *11!

Men's Long Sleeve and Short Sleeve Woven Shirts

Were \$12

In stripes. solids. S to XL.



One size fits 10 -13. Solid colors.



Women's Platform Fashion Sandals Were \$11

Men's Work Shoes Oxford__8.97 pr. 6-in. Shoe_9.97 pr. Service Oxford__12.97 pr. 8-in. Boot., 13.97 pr.



CUT 55 %!

Women's Dress Shoes 297

Were \$8.99 Dpr. in Fall 1975

Were \$3.99 to \$4.99 in Spring 1976 2pr.

CUT 37% to 40%!

Women's

Canvas Shoes

CUT 50% to 60%! Women's Indoor-**Outdoor Casuals** Were \$3.99

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Women's

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Sandals

Men's Dress and Casual Shoes Mes's Wess

16.97 pr. $12.97 \, \mathrm{pr}$



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Children's Canvas



Children's

Were \$3.99 Q to \$6.99

Slippers

Fall 1975

SAVE *9!

\$44.99 White **Nursery Crib**

 35^{99}

Sparkling white fin-ished crib. Single drop side, teething





VALUE!

16-Dress Garment Bag

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Three hooks, Full length zipper. Quilted cuff and front. Sturdy steel frame.

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CUT 69 %!

Were \$6.49 in

Women's Slippers

Supplement to the Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Valley News & Green Sheet, Pasadena Star Ne

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2 pc. Long Steers Palamets Polyester knit in solids patterns and combinistions Misses Half-stee.

Long Sleeved Dresses Soft, supple fabrics Button-front, sash bait: Florals. Mises; Half-sizes.



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Woven polyester lined with nylon; Misses sizes 6 to 18.

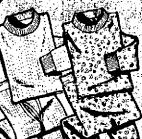


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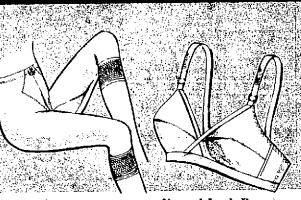
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Smooth Lacy Cup Bra Comfortable fit. Contour A-B-C. Reg. \$5 333 13.49 \$5.50 Padded

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 $\mathbf{2}_{\mathsf{for}}$ Your choice . . . top or pants. Men's Sizes.

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Junior Bra_



CUT 36% to <u>61%!</u>

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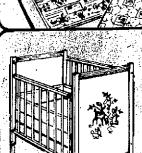
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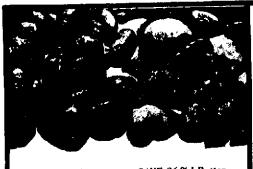
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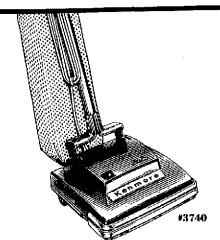
SAVE 26 %! Butter Toffee Mixed Nuts

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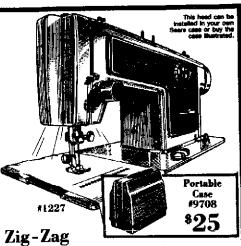


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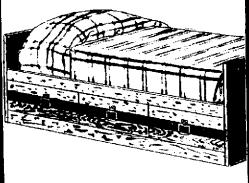
Kenmore Upright Vacuum

Adjusts to two different rug pile heights to aid cleaning efficiency. Three position handle with hooks.



Sews Straight Stitches

Just dial to sew straight or zig-zag stitches. With foot control.



*SAVE *30!* "California Ranch" Chest Bed

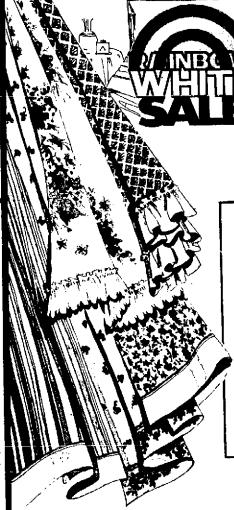
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Twin size chest bed has 3 drawers. Chestnut



"Spring Lake" Carpeting \$19.99 Sq. Yd.

Acrylic pile sculptured carpeting in 11 rich



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Your choice of "Jeanettes Provence," "Watercolor Floral," "Richfield Floral" and "Richfield Stripe." "Richfield Stripe not Available in King Size. Polyester and cot-

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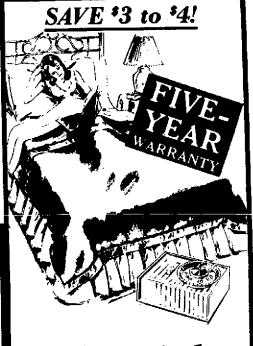
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20% OFF Reg. Prices on Every "Billow Pillow" in Stock



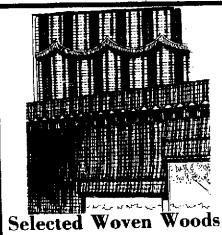
20<u>% OFF</u> Regular Prices **Quilted Mattress Pads** Polyester fill, cotton-polyester



Automatic Blankets Regular \$21

"Nightsong" Soft-to-the-touch blanket o polyester and acrylic with a nylon binding. And it has a lighted control with full range temperature selection. Many radiant colors. \$24 Full Single Control \$29 Full Dual Control \$39 Queen size \$49 King size_

Full 5-yr, warranty
For 5 years from the date of purchase, if a defec in material or workmanship appears in the blanket or control, Sears will, upon return, repair or replace the blanket or control at no charge.



SAVE 25% to 42% Off Reg. Price Labor Extra On Selected Upholstery Fabrics



100% Solid State COLOR TV

17-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% so

Decorative Chandeliers

Regular \$54.99 Your choice of 5-lt. Colonial style or 5-lt chandelier with brandy glass lights. Bulbs ex-



Stereo 8-Track Player-Recorder

100%, solid state AM/FM stereo receiver, easy to read vernier silde rule tuning. 4-in.

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.



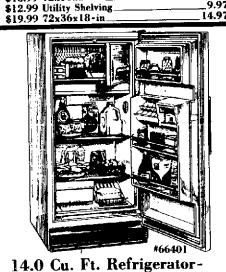
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45 RPM Single Records

Kenmore Automatic Washer Large capacity washer features pre-set wash/rinse \$919 combinations.

Kenmore Electric Dryer Normal, permanent press, #179



4 Shelf Heavy Duty Shelving

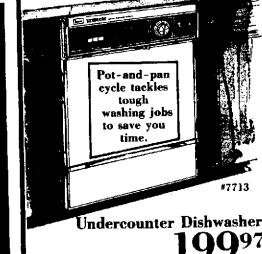
\$16.99 72x36x12-in.

48x24x10-in

12.97

11.74 cu. ft. refrigerator with 2.26 cu. ft. free-zer. Magnetic door gaskets.





Features Pot and Pan Cycle, Power Miser. Two-level washing action, forced air drying. White and colors. Installation extra. Portable Dishwasher. #77051_



High - Capacity Water Softener

SAVE *70!

Reg. \$399.99

Easily handles enoug water for 7 people with up to 70 hardness

grains per gallon. Extra high-capacity of 21,000 grains. Features a rust resistant \$289.99 Water Softener. #3425_239.97



Digital Control Garage Door Opener

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With digital control, 1/s - HP motor. Automatic safety reverse. Solid-state transmitter and receiver. #6554

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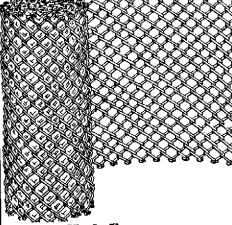
Fruit Trees and

Plant Assortment Your choice of apple, apricot, peach, plu cherry or nectarine _______2.97 ca.
Thompson or Concord Grape Plants ____2.47 Pkg. Pkg. of 12 Asparagus Plants_ Pkg. of 2 Artichoke Plants_ 98c Ortho Vitamin B-1____



Bush or Climber Roses

\$1.29 each They'll bloom year after year, painting your landscape with rich, lush color.



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Braces, posts, fittings and gates available at Sears Regular Low Prices

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45-Lb. Box Laundry Detergent

Regular Separate Price \$19.47

Phosphate free and It's concentrated, Use just 1/2 cup per average family washload.



Regular Low Prices

Regular \$11.99 gal.

Latex paint covers in one coat, it's washable colorfast, durable, #91005





Sears Regular Price Limited To Store Stock on Hand

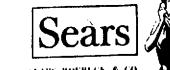
25% OFF Regular Price of All Shotgun Shells in Stock

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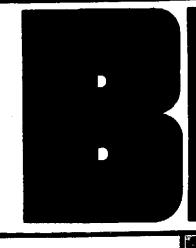
SAVE 33%! Butter Toffee Peanuts

SAVE 26 %! Butter Toffee Mixed Nuts

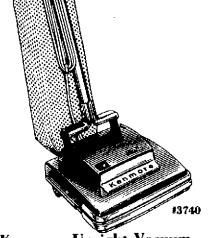
Regular \$1.89 Lb.

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Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

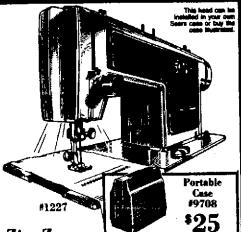






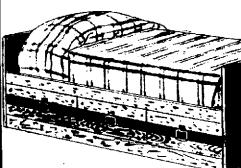
Kenmore Upright Vacuum

Adjusts to two different rug pile heights to aid cleaning efficiency. Three position handle



Zig-Zag **Sews Straight Stitches**

Just dial to sew straight or zig-zag stitches. With foot control.



<u>SAVE *30!</u>

"California Ranch" Chest Bed

Regular \$139.95

Twin size chest bed has 3 drawers. Chestnut color. Mattress not included.



"Spring Lake" Carpeting

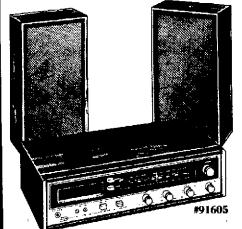
Regular \$19.99 Sq. Yd. Installed

Installed Acrylic pile sculptured carpeting in 11 rich tones to complement any decort



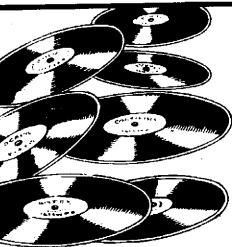
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Regular **\$**54.99

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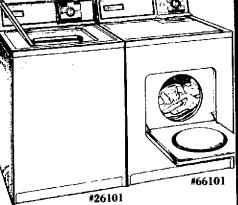
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Kenmore GAS Range

Regular \$339.97

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temper-

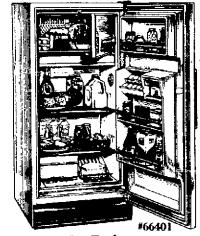


Kenmore Automatic Washer

Large capacity washer features pre-set wash/rinse \$219

Kenmore Electric Dryer

Normal, permanent press, "Air Only" setting. Handy



14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Freezer

11.74 cu. ft. refrigerator with 2.26 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gaskets.



Fruit Trees and Plant Assortment

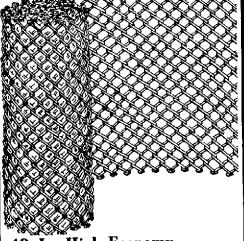
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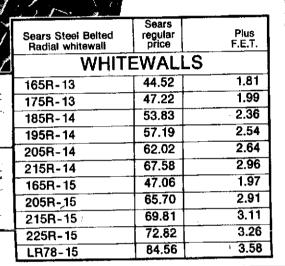
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Whitewall **Tires**

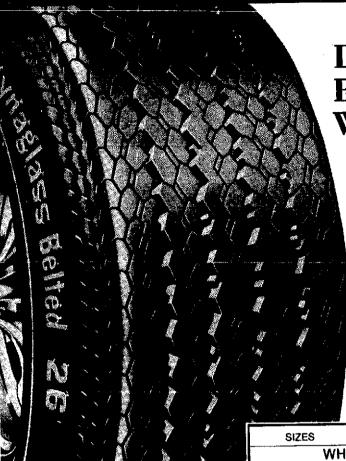
165R-13 Whitewall

2 steel belts and radial construction help provide positive traction, re-sponsive handling and outstanding durability.

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Steel Belted Radial Now 40%



Automotive Needs Also Available At

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Dynaglass Belted 26 Whitewall **Tires**

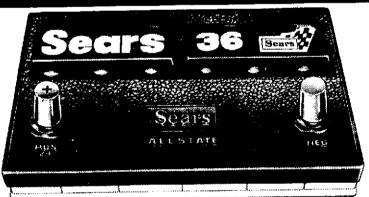
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A78-13 Whitewall Formerly \$40

2 strong fiber-glass belts and 2 nylon cord piles help provide stability. cornering control and outstanding durability.

SIZES	FORMER PRICE	LESS 40%	f.E.T.
WHITEWALL			
A78-13 6.00-13	40.00	24.00	1.73
D78-14 —	44.00	26.40	2.09
E78-14 7.35-14	46.00	27.60	2.26
F78-14 7.75-14	50.00	30.00	2.42
G78-14 8.25-14	52.00	31.20	2.58
H78-14 8.55-14	56.00	33.60	2.80
J78-14 8.85-14	60.00	36.00	2.98
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Sears 36 Battery

Fits most American made cars and many imports.

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Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C) Amp. hour capacity

\$29.99 ex. 6 and 12 volt VW Battery



Battery Charger

4 amp, charger. For 6 or 12 volt cars.

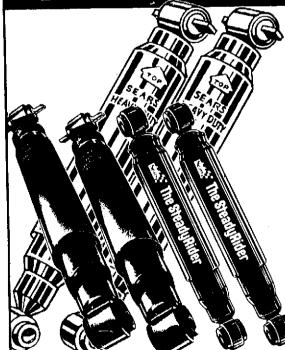
ALL WEATHER SAE 18W-30 motor oil

All Weather Motor Oil

Reg 52c qt. 10W-30 motor oil.

Meets new car warranty requirements.

Buy Any of These Shock Absorbers



Heavy Duty Shocks

Installed Price \$7.99

Sizes to fit most Americanmade cars, many imports, pickups and vans.

Heavy Duty Plus Shocks

Non-Installed

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Fit most American-made cars, some imports, pickups and vans.

SteadyRider Shock

Installed Price \$12.99

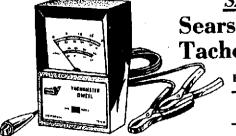
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SAVE \$3! Timing Light

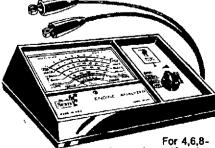
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DC-powered. Bright enough for daylight use. #2158



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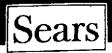
Tests 4, 6 and 8-cylinder engines. For 12-volt systems.



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SAVE *8! 8 Test Engine Analyzer Regular \$37.99

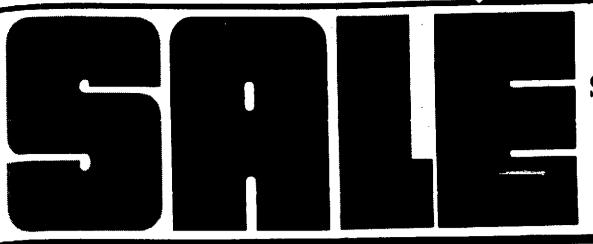
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Sears Gallery Collection of Sheets

Your choice of "Jeanettes Provence," "Watercolor Floral," "Richfield Floral" and "Richfield Stripe." "Richfield Stripe not Available in King Size. Polyester and cotton fabric.

Regular \$6.49 Twin, Flat or Fitted	-4^{87}
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Regular \$11.49 Queen, Flat or Fitted	-8^{62}
Regular \$13.49 King,	$1 \hat{\Omega}^{12}$

Many Other Sheets Also on SALE

Regular \$4.99 Pillowcases	Standardpr.	4 ⁴⁹
Regular \$5.59 Pillowcases		5^{03}
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Coordinating Sheets, Comforters, Bed Ruffles

"Country Patch" and "Calico Garden" Sheets
Perma-Prest® percale sheets
of cotton and polyester.

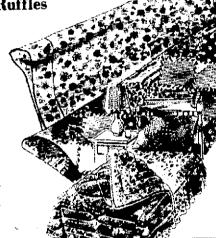
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"Country Patch" Comforter Machine washable comforter with polyester fill and all cot-ton cover. In colors to match

\$19.99 Twin size	_1794
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\$26.99 Queen size	23^{97}
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"Calico Garden" Bed	
	847
\$9.99 Twin size	
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OFF Regular Prices **Ouilted Mattress Pads** Polyester fill, cotton-polyester ticking. Twin, full, queen or king sizes.



SAVE \$70!

High-Capacity Water Softener

Reg. \$399.99

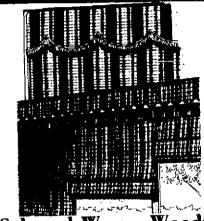


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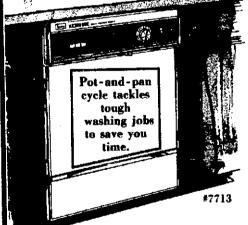


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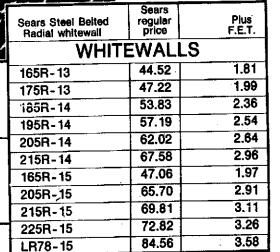
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165R-13 Whitewall

2 steel belts and radial construction help provide positive traction, re-sponsive handling and outstanding durability.

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Steel Belted Radial Now 40%



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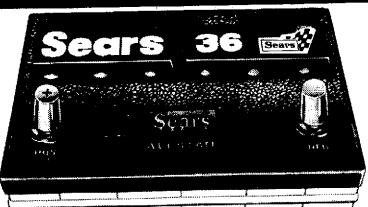
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\$29.99 exch.

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Young, restless James Houghton in prime now

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

After three years of playing Greg roster in the CBS daytime drama serial "The Young and the Restless." young actor James Houghton got restless and decided it was time to wash his hands of the soap opera world and get a clean start in life.

So he quit the series last April, breaking the heart, no doubt, of thousands and thousands of American women who have nothing better to do than sit around the

house all day watching soap operas.

The clean cut performer figured he had served a long-enough apprenticeship in daytime television and that it was time to move on to bigger and better things, namely prime-time TV or movies.

It was a gamble, because Houghton

didn't have any big job lined up when he quit. Nor did producers rush after him with promises of making him a big star.

But with plenty of determination and lots of effort on his own part - not to mention a bit of luck - James is now the star of a new prime-time CBS action-adventure series. "Code R," which will make its bow Friday night, Jan. 21, from 8 to 9 on Channel 2.

By coincidence, another series airing on CBS the same night (from 10 to 11) will be "Executive Suite," which happens to be produced by Jim's father, veteran TV producer-director Buck Houghton.
"Executive Suite" is being shifted from Mendow to Friday, starting this weak

Monday to Friday, starting this week.
"We can both blame Sonny and Cher
if our shows are unsuccessful," com-

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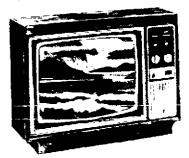
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The clean-cut performer figured he had served a long-enough apprenticeship in daytime television and that it was time to move on to bigger and better things. namely prime-time TV or movies

It was a gamble, because Houghton didn't have any big job lined up when he quit. Nor did producers rush after him with promises of making him a big star.

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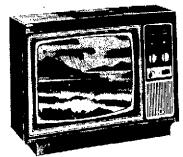
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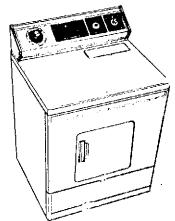
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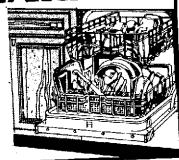
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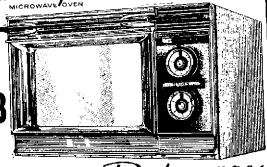
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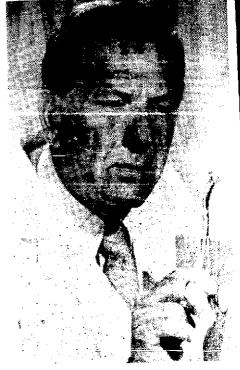
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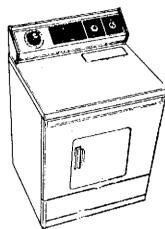
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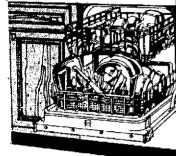
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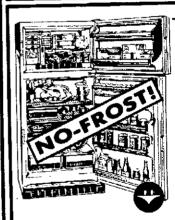
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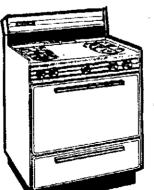
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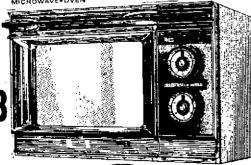
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"I THINK it's naive to assume that someone watching 'Kojak' in the fifth year of its existence does not know what 'Kojak' is'," says Sauter.

I hope nothing ever comes of the idea" of publishing violence ratings of individual shows, says Kersey. He says the number of violent acts is meaningless unless placed in a creative context which he believes the average viewer couldn't understand.

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is no feasible way you can develop a rating system that can be used by that

incredible range of peo-ple." He says: "We apply a set of standards to all of our programming which we think represents the expectations, the tastes and the standards of the mass television audience."

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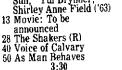
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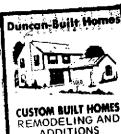
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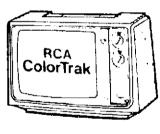


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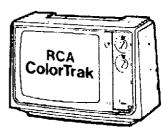
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- Kevin Dobson 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Steve Lawrence is guest host.
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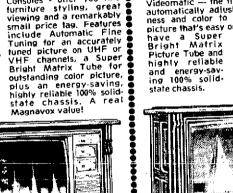
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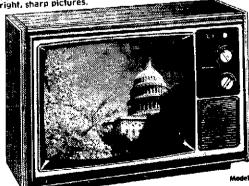
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into outer space in their
ship, Altares. Their trip,
which to them seems to
take about a year, actually takes 30 years in
earth reckoning. (R)

DO IT YOURSELF (50), 7:30 p.m. — "Pet Care." Learn basic first aid for your pet, ways to prevent common illnesses, and owner responsibilities. With Jackie Joseph and Dr. Fraze.

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KISSINGER (28), 8:00 p.m.—A retrospective on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger through original and stock film, photographs, in-studio commentary, interviews with his supporters and detractors and with Kissinger himself. The program covers Kissinger's youth in Germany, his emigration to America and the process of his Americanization, his years at Harvard, his arrival in Washington, and his rise to the top of the Washington power structure. Hosted by Martin Agronsky and Stanley Karnow.

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SPORTS TODAY

8:00 P.M.
2 Who's Who. Scheduled segments: profiles Bill Carter; behind the scenes of an all-girl boarding school.
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep. The real Pappy Boyington makes his debut as a visiting general while series star Robert Conrad, as star Robert Conrad, as Pappy, falls in love with a nurse. (Pt. 1)
Happy Days. A time capsule project backfires when the boys and their dates get themselves locked in the yault at Howard's

hardware store 9 Movie: "Scalplock," Dale Robertson, Robert

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40 Man in the Arena
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52 Psychie Phenomena:
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5 Movie: "Thunder in the
Sun," Susan Hayward,
Jeff Chandler ('59)
7 Laverne & Shirley,
Laverne talks Shirley
into taking a day off into taking a day off from work at the brewery, but the girls don't have as much fun

as they anticipated. 11 Insight

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9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye
and B.J. find
themselves at odds with
the brass again. This
time it's Navy brass.

time it's Navy brass when Hawkeye's radio request for help from a surgeon buddy is interpreted as a medical emergency 4 Police Woman. An "all-American" boy, spiritually possessed by a maniacal female killer, slavs elderly killer, slays elderly

mothers.
7 Rich Man, Poor Man.
Billy and Charles Estop
join forces against
Rudy, and West continues his pursuit of Falconetti in Las

Vegas.
11 Mery Griffin Show.
Guests: actor Wayne
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Severinsen; actress
Susan Anton; psychic
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13 Virginian
22 Musical, Chinese
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
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"Five Red Herrings"
52 Championship
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2 One Day at a Time. Ann's dilemma over Julie's sudden burst of enthusiasm for her first Christian project increases when the project means having a derelict for a

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Gershwin 52 Kaiketsu Lion Maru 8:30

2 Phyllis. Supervisor Marsh displays the paradoxical character of an intrepid coward when his life is threatened. Movie: "The Man With the Golden Gun" (see

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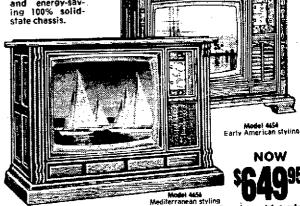
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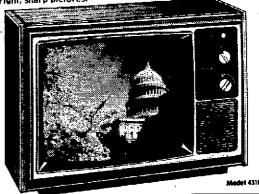
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22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M.

4 News, Chancellor/ Brinkley 7 News, Reasoner/ Walters Concentration
*I Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 American Israel Hour 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Festival of Faith

30 Festival of Fattil 34 24 Horas 40 In the Beginning God 50 Real Estate and You 52 *McHale's Navy 7:30 4 Candid Camera Challe No. Variety

7 Sha Na Na Variety special with guests Rita Moreno, Harvey Lembeck and Pamela Myers. 9 Joker's Wild

11 Brady Bunch 28 28 Tonight 40 Spirit Song

50 PROPER PET CARE ★ WITH JACKIE JOSEPH
 Do It Yourself (see
 "special")
 52 F Troop

SPORTS TODAY

8:00 P.M.
2 Who's Who. Scheduled segments: profiles Bill Carter; behind the scenes of an all-girl boarding school.
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep.
The real Pappy
Boyington makes his debut as a visiting general while series debut as a visiting general while series star Robert Conrad, as Pappy, falls in love with a nurse. (Pt. I) 7 Happy Days. A time capsule project backfires when there boys and their dates get themselves locked in the vault at Howard's hardware store.

9 Movie: "Scalplock," Dale Robertson, Robert Random (66).

11 Last of the Wild.

13 *Perry Mason.

22 News, Chinese.

28 Kissinger (see.).

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8:30
5 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Susan Hayward, Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler (59) Laverne & Shirley, Laverne talks Shirley into taking a day off from work at the brewery, but the girls don't have as much fun-as they anticipated.

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surgeon budy is interpreted as a medical emergency. 4 Police Woman. An "ali-American" boy, spiritually possessed by a maniacal female killer, slays elderly

mothers.

Rich Man, Poor Man,
Billy and Charles Estop
join forces against
Rudy, and West
continues his pursuit of
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Vegas

11. Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: actor Wayne
Rogers; musician Doc
Severinsen; actress
Susan Anton: psychic
Kenny Kingston
13 Virginian
22 Musical, Chinese
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Five Red Herrings"
52 Championship
Wrestling

9:30 2 One Day at a Time.
Ann's dilemma over
Julie's sudden burst of
enthusiasm for her first Christian project increases when the project means having a derelict for a

houseguest. 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien 28 American Indian

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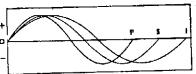
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riendship after a disappointing brush with puppy
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THE \$81,000 GAME (50). 8:00 p.m. — "A Report on the High Cost of Housing." Documentary examines what has been called the country's most pressing social problem — housing. All aspects are explored.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"Cage without a Key."
Trapped in a web of circumstance and coincidence, Valerie Smith, an earnest, likeable teen ager, played by Susan Dey, finds herself living a nightmare.

MOVIE (4), 9:30 p.m. —
"The City." Two L.A. Police Department detectives scour the city searching for a homicidal psychotic who bears a gooden against a country. psychotic with hears a grudge against a country-western singer. Robert Forster, Don Johnson, Ward Costello, Jimmy Dean star.

8:30

5 The Rock JackLaLanne 11 Bullwinkle 13 Mighty Hercules

13 Mighty Her 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right 4 Sanford and Son

Gallery

5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30

9:30 4 Hollywood Squares 5 *Movie: "Golden Earrings," Ray Milland, Marlene

Dietrich ('47) 11 Green Acres

13 Romper Room 22 Market Update 40 The Word

40 The word 50 Foods for the Moderns 10:00 A.M.

2 Double Dare 4 Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes 13 Collage

22 Market Coverage 40 Backyard

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Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Good Day
Wildlife Adventure

13 Wildlife Adventure
22 New York Exchange
28 Edison, The Old Man
40 Praise the Lord
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2 Young & Restless
4 NAME THAT TUNE
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13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 Commodities
28 Beauty and the Best
34 News, Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
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28 Yoga for Health
34 Cocodrila
40 Oral Roberts
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Apache Wells," Ben
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9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adants
22 Market Closing
28 Cinderella
34 El Show de la Tarde
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7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
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2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "Battle Hymn,"
Rock Hudson, Martha

Hyer ('57) 13 News, O'Donnell 28 Gettin' Over

34 Manuela

40 Wonder of the Word 2:15

7 General Hospital 2:30 2 Match Game

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5 *The Rifleman
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
30 Festival of Faith
40 Spirit Song
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4 The Gong Show
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34 Jacinta 40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

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science can be fun as he experiments with spider webs.

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11 Bugs Bunny
13 *Munsters
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52 Banana Splits
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5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 One Way Game
50 Mister Rogers
52 *Addams Family
5:30

11 Betwitched *Superman Film

40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Leave it to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
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5 Star Trek
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11 News, Terry Mayo
12 Medical Center
13 Gomer Pyle
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9 Gunsmoke
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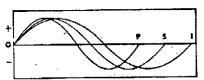
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friendship after a disappointing brush with puppy
love. (R)

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THE \$81,000 GAME (50), 8:00 p.m. — "A Report on the High Cost of Housing." Documentary examines what has been called the country's most pressing social problem — housing. All aspects are explored.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"Cage without a Key."
Trapped in a web of circumstance and coincidence, Valerie Smith, an earnest, likeable teenager, played by Susan Dey, finds herself living a nightmare.

MOVIE (4), 9:30 p.m. —
"The City." Two L.A. Po-lice Department detectives scour the city searching for a homicidal psychotic who bears a grudge against a country-western singer. Robert Forster, Don Jimmy Page Costello, Jimmy Page Costello, Jimmy Dean star.

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5 The Rock 9 JackLaLanne Bullwinkle

13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line

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2 Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son

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28 Sesame Street
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28 Yoga for Health
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40 In the Beginning God 1:15

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2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith

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7 General Hospital 2:30

2 Match Game *The Rifleman

11 *Mickey Mouse Club 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre

30 Festival of Faith 40 Spirit Song 50 CHILDREN SPECIAL!!

* Story of Woodwinds Orange Co. Philharmonic: Youth Concert Series 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 Big Valley
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
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11 Bugs Bunny
13 *Munsters
28 A Time to Grow
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5 Love American Style
7 ABC Afterschool
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9 Wild, Wild West
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7 Mystery of the Week.
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4 C.P.O. Sharkey. The sound of wedding bells is drowned out by the outraged cries of a mother whose son, a bookish recruit, is about to marry a local cocktail waitress and Sharkey is the instigator.
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of cons to trap a clever
compulsive gambler
whose "habit" is supported by his

criminal activities.
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
22 Israel Today
30 Praise the Lord Club

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4 Knowledge. "Catholic University"

University" 6:00 A.M.

*Sea Hunt 7 Real Estate
9 Woman's Touch
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15

6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
"Masculine, Feminine or Androgynous?"
6:30
2 Today's Religion
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
28 Open Math

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6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning Amount 7 Good Morning America 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Bugs Bunny

13 Terrytoons 22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health 7:30

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11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 The Flintstones
13 Superman/Aguaman
21 Investment Spectrum

22 Investment Spectrum 28 Zoom

8:30

5 Manna Jack LaLanne 11 Bullwinkle 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Once Upon a Classic "David Copperfield" 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right

4 Sanford and Son

4 Hollywood Squares 5 *Movie: "The Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie ('36) Green Acres

13 Romper Room Over the Counter

22 Over the Counter
Report
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Morning Show
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
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2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
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11 Good Day
13 Wildlife Adventure
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2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 TRY FOR \$25,00 ON
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Tom Kennedy hosts
7 Don Ho Show
9 *Movie: "Bringing Up
Baby," Katharine
Hepburn, Cary Grant,
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'38)
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28 Electric Company 11:30

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SPECIAL

BUNCO (4), 8:00 p.m. —
Bunco Squad investigators
Ben Gordean and Ed
Walker uncover a "college
for con artists" — complete with tape recorded
lessons and on-the-job
training — but almost lose
an undercover agent when
they try to crack it. Cast
includes Robert Urich,
Tom Scileck, Milt Kogan
and Donna Mills.

TEN WHO DARED (11), TEN WHO DAKED (11), 8:00 p.m. — Anthony Quinn narrates the new series which recreates the epic journeys of ten of the world's most famous adventurers. Tonight's feature: Christopher Columbus, who headed for China and discovered America America.

VISIONS (28), 9:00 p.m. __ 'Prison Game.' A game show taking place inside a prison, features three women contestants
— one of whom has murdered her husband.

22 Dollars and Sense 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Five Red Herrings

50 Electric Company 11:55

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40 Spirit Song
1:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Topper Takes
a Trip," Roland Young,
Constance Bennett
(Comedy '39)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
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9 Divorce Court 22 Charting the Market 30 Festival of Faith

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2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "To Hell and
Back," Audi Murphy,
Marshall Thompson (*55)

13 News, O'Donnell 34 Manuela 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Consumer Survival Kit 2:15

7 General Hospital 2 Match Game

*The Rifleman *Mickey Mouse Club Get Smart

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USC BASKETBALL (13), 8:00 p.m. — USC vs. Stanford.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — UCLA at California (tape).

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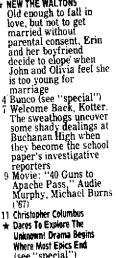
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2 ERIN ELOPING?

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40 Abundant Living
50 For Your Information
52 F Troop
8:00 P.M.

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13 USC Basketball. USC
vs. Stanford
22 Hatamoto Taikutsu

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28 Masterpicce Theatre:
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7 What's Happening
11 Cross-Wits
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2 Hawaii Five-O. Five-O
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Williams; comic Lonnie
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please stand up? (see "special")
40 Praise the Lord

50 The Restless Earth 52 Kings First Love (Korean)

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22 Women's Pro Golf 9:45

22 Yoga Demonstration
10:00 P.M.
2 Barnaby Jones. Murder
makes an ugly intrusion on a playboy's (Continued Page 19).



LEE MERIWETHER, as Betty, finds a romantic interest in guest star David Hedison, as playboy Paul Nugent, on "Barnaby Jones" repeat episode at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2. (Continued from Page 16)

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7 Charlie's Angels.
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Bosley pull off a series
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"China Gate" (2:00),
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(4:00), *Laurel &
Hardy" (5:30) (4:13)

13 Movie: "Secret Seven"
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4 Knowledge. "Catholic University"

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5*Sea Hunt

7 Real Estate

9 Woman's Touch

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6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. "Masculine, Feminine or Androgynous?"
6:30
2 Today's Religion
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer.
28 Open Math

28 Open Math 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Youth & the Issues

11 Bugs Bunny
13 Terrytoons
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
7:30

9 Lassie 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 22 Market Coverage 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Rin Tin Tin 11 The Flintstones 13 Superman/Aquaman

22 Investment Spectrum 28 Zoom 8:30

5 Manna 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Bullwinkle 13 Mighty Hercules

22 Commodity Line 22 Commonty Lane
28 Once Upon a Classic
"David Copperfield"
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son

Gallery

5 Gallery
7 A.M. America
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
4 Hollywood Squares

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13 Romper Room 22 Over the Counter

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Report
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Morning Show
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
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2 Love of Life

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4 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Wildlife Adventure
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 TRY FOR \$25,000 OM
MEW NAME THAT TUNE
Tom Kennedy hosts
7 Don Ho Show
9 *Movie: "Bringing Up
Baby," Katharine
Hepburn, Cary Grant,
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11 News, Terry Mays

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11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
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2 Search for Tomorrow
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5 Mayberry R.F.D.
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BUNCO (4), 8:00 p.m. —
Bunco Squad investigators
Ben Gordean and Ed
Walker uncover a "college
for con artists" — complete with tape recorded
lessons and on-the-job
training — but almost lose
an undercover agent when
they try to crack it. Cast
includes Robert Urich,
Tom Selleck, Milt Kogan
and Donna Mills.

TEN WHO DARFE (11)

TEN WHO DARED (11), 8:00 p.m. — Anthony Quinn narrates the new series which recreates the epic journeys of ten of the world's most famous adventurers. Tonight's feature: Christopher Columbus, who headed for China and discovered America. TEN WHO DARED (11).

VISIONS (28), 9:00 p.m.

"Prison Game." A game show, taking place inside a prison, features three women contestants one of whom has murdered her husband.

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13 I Dream of Jeannie
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34 News; Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's

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13 Courtship of Eddle's
Father
22 Market Update
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cocodrilla
40 Spirit Song
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Topper Takes
a Trip," Roland Young,
Constance Bennett
(Corneck '38)

(Comedy '39)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Tarde

40 In the Beginning God 1:15 30 News

1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7. One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith

40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "To Hell and
Back," Audi Murphy.
Marshall Thompson

'55) 13 News, O'Donnell 34 Manuela 40 Wonder of the Word

50 Consumer Survival Kit 2:15 7 General Hospital

.2 Match Game

*The Rifleman *Mickey Mouse Club

13 Get Smart 28 Infinity Factory 30 Festival of Faith 40 High Adventure 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 The Gong Show 5 Big Valley 7 Edge of Night 11 Jetsons 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Real Estate and You

34 Jacinta 40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

3:30 2 Mike Douglas Show 4 Medical Center 7 Movie: "A Countess From Hong Kong," Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren ('67) Bugs Bunny

13 *Munsters
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
5 Love American Style
9 Phil Donahue Show

11 Bugs Burny 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete

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4 To Teil the Truth
11 The Archies
13 Cartoon Festival
28 Mister Rogers
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Bonanza News, Hambrick/Henry Wild, Wild West The Brady Bunch Cine Universal

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13 Superman 30 Living Word 34 Noticiero 40 Behind the Scenes

50 Infinity Factory 52 *Leave It to Beaver

SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 6:00 p.m. — Kings at Bos-

USC BASKETBALL (13), 8:00 p.m. — USC vs. Stanford.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — UCLA at California (tape).

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Moyer/Lange 5 Kings Hockey. Kings at 5 Kings Hockey, Kings Boston 7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 *Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Electric Company 30 Faith for Today 34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Man and Environme 50 Man and Environment 52 *Little Rascals

5:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Rita Moreno, Diahann Carroll, Susan George. David Birney Reverend Cleophus Robinson

11 Family Affair 28 Zoom 30 Search

34 Hijo de Angela Maria 40 Inside Israel 50 Freehand Sketching

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4 Andy Williams Show. Guest: Nancy Ames 7 The Gong Show 9 Joker's Wild



LEE MERIWETHER, as Betty, finds a romantic interest in guest star David
Hedison, as playboy Paul Nugent, on
"Barnaby Jones" repeat episode at 10
p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

11 Brady Bunch 22 Today's Cooking 28 28 Tonight 40 Abundant Living 50 For Your Information 52 F Troop 8:00 P.M.

2 ERIN ELOPING? * NEW THE WALTONS Old enough to fall in love, but not to get married without parental consent, Erin and her boyfriend decide to elope when John and Olivia feel she is too young for

is too young for marriage 4 Bunco (see "special") 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. The sweathogs uncover some shady dealings at Buchanan High when they become the school paper's investigative reporters 9 Movie: "40 Guns to Apache Pass," Audie Murphy, Michael Burns ('67)

11 Christopher Columbus

Dares To Explore The
Unknown! Drama Begins
Where Most Epics End (see "special") 13 USC Basketball, USC

vs. Stanford 22 Hatamoto Taikutsu

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Five Red Herrings. A tube of paint missing from the scene of the crime gives Lord Peter Wimsey the clue he

needs 30 Festival of Faith 34 Premier de Jueves

34 Premier de Jueves
"Las Chivas Rayadas"
40 Hour of Power
50 Soundstage
52 Suikoden
8:30
7 What's Happening
11 Cross-Wits
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. Five-O
chief Steve McGarrett
is arrested for murder,
the victim of a baffling
frameup

frameup
4 NBC's Best Seller:
Once an Eagle. At the height of the New Guinea campaign, Brig. Gen. Sam Damon finally confronts his superior and career-long competitor, Maj. Gen. Courtney Massengale 5 To be announced

To be announced Barney Miller. The detectives of the 12th Precinct have to cope with an irate landlord, a musket-toting oldster and a blind shoplifter May Griffin Show

11 Mery Gruffin Show. Guests: actor Kris Kristofferson; singer/ composer Paul Williams; comic Lonnie Shorr; author Dr. Wayne Dyer

22 Judo Suikoden 28 VISIONS Prison Game Will the real killer

please stand up? (see "special") 40 Praise the Lord 50 The Restless Earth 52 Kings First Love (Korean)

9:30 5 Gene Bartow Show 7 Tony Randall Show 22 Women's Pro Golf 9:45

22 Yoga Demonstration

10:00 P.M. 2 Barnaby Jones, Murder makes an ugly intrusion on a playboy's (Continued Page 19),



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Charlton Heston
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

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11 Mary Hartman 13 *Sergeant Bilko



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Kevin Dobson 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: actor Peter Finch

7 Thursday Night
Special: "A Portrait of
Jacqueline Kennedy
Onassis." Peter Lawford is the host (R)

11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 *Honeymooners 34 Cinema 34 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Groucho 9 Movies: "Doctor at Sea"; *"They Were Sisters" (1:51); *"All Quiet on the Western

Front" (3:50)
11 Movies: *"Navy Blue and Gold": *"The Scar" (2:00); *"The Scar" (2:00); *"Mother Was a Freshman" (3:45); *Laurel & Hardy (5:30

13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens"

30 Dr. Gene Scott

30 Dr. Gene Scott 12:30 5 Movies: *''A Man Called Adam''; *''Blancheville



GOD IS A SPIRIT

Recently in our series of orticles on "What Is a Soul" one of our readers wrote asking a number of questions. For the next week or so we are going to be dealing with these things. Our questions come from Mr. W.C.W. of Long Beach. Though the questions were raised in the letter, they were not specifically stated. Therefore, I hope I correctly state the questions.

Says

Question: How can you state that God does not have a body of flesh and bone since Heb. 1:3 says that Christ is the "express image of his (Father's) person", and also since Christ had a body of "flesh when he appeared to his disciples (Luke and bones"

we pointed out in our earler articles on this As we pointed out in our earlier articles on this subject, Jesus said in John 4:24 that "God is a spirit ..." The very passage in Luke 24:29 that our querist cited to show that Christ had flesh and bone also tells us in the very next verse (v.30)"... for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye behold me having." As far as I am concerned, this settles the

naving. As far as I am concerned, this series the matter. However, another part of the question regarding Heb. 1:3 also deserves an answer.

Since the Bible states that God is a spirit, and a spirit does not have flesh and bone, we would abserve that material descriptions of God are not approximately as a contraction. actual but are accomodative, e.g. anthropomorphisms. Beyond the material heaven, the sky and atmosphere and universe is the heaven, or dwelling place of Gad. It is not the physical realm but as the word **shamaim** suggests: with the material there is also a spiritual heaven, "the heaven of heavens" (Deut. 26:15, 10:14).

(Deut. 26:15, 10:14).

In His pre-cornate existance, as Deity (John 1:1-3), Jesus was "in the form of God," (Phil. 2:6). He is "the effulgence of God's glory, and the very image of his substance" (Heb. 1:3). Form, from the Greek word morphe is defined as that which "denotes the special or characteristic form or feature of a person or thing" (Vine's Expository Dictionary of New Testament Words, Vol. 2, Page 123). The term implies the essential character as well as outline. Therefore lesus existed as a Beina. a character of Therefore Jesus existed as a Being, a character of Deity, with Deity (Father and Hoty Spirit) from eternity, (Next week we will examine the words image and substance.)

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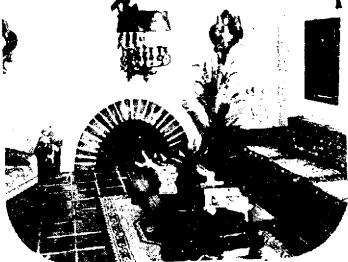
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SNOOPY AT THE ICE FOLLIES (2), 8:00 p.m. - Snoopy, Charlie Brown's extreverted Peanut canine who has set out to try for the Olympica, gets his big chance to be an ice-skating star.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Fantasy Island." Three people fly in for a weekend at a glamorous island paradise, where they can live out their most compeling fantasies. Bill Bixby, Sandra Dee, Peter Lawford, Carol Lynley, Ricardo Montalban star.

WINNERS AND LOSERS: AN ESSAY ON POVERTY (28), 9:00 p.m. — Documentary focuses on the causes and effects

of poverty, examining the conditions of impoverished

itinerant workers in Northern California, in East Oakland and East

Los Angeles.

9 Nine in the Morning

13 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
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28 Sesame Street
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Wills, Lois Butler ('50)
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2 Mike Douglas Show
4 Medical Center
7 *Movie: "Suddenly
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Elizabeth Taylor,
Katharine Hepburn,
Montgomery Clift ('60)
9 Steve Allen's LaughBack. Guests: Don
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4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Lakers Basketball.
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9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy

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4 Sanford and Son. Redd
Foxx plays a dual role
when junkman Fred
Sanford enters a Redd
Foxx look-alike contest
7 Donnie & Marie.
Guests: Ruth Buzzi,
Jimmy Osmond,
Kaptain Kool & the
Kongs, Merle Haggard
9 Movie: "The Big
Gundown," Lee Van
Cleef, Thomas Milian,
Luisa Rivelli ('69)
11 Break the Bank
13 *Perry Mason
22 Izumo No Okuni
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president of the group
Movie: "Machine Gun
Kelly," Charles
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7 Thursday Night
Special: "A Portrait of
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Onassis." Peter Lawford is the host (R) 11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 *Honeymooners 34 Cinema 34 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

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5 *Groucho
9 Movies: "Doctor at
Sea"; *"They Were
Sisters" (1:51); *"All
Quiet on the Western
Front" (3:50)
11 Movies: *"Navy Blue
and Gold": *"The
Scar" (2:00); *"Mother
Was a Freshman"
(3:45); *Laurel & Hardy
(5:30

13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens"

30 Dr. Gene Scott

12:30 5 Movies: *"A Man Called Adam'';
*"Blancheville



J. T. SMITH

Recently in our series of articles on "What Is a Soul" one of our readers wrote asking a number of questions. For the next week or so we are going to be dealing with these things. Our questions come from Mr. W.C.W. of Long Beach. Though the questions were raised in the letter, they were not specifically stated. Therefore, I hope I correctly state the questions.

Question: How can you state that God does not have a body of flesh and bone since Heb. 1:3 says that Christ is the "express image of his (Father's) person", and also since Christ had a body of "flesh and bones" when he appeared to his disciples (Luke

As we pointed out in our earler articles on this subject, Jesus said in John 4:24 that "God is a spirit ..." The very passage in Luke 24:29 that our querist cited to show that Christ had flesh and bone querist cited to show that curist had tiesh and bone also tells us in the very next verse (v.30)"... for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye behold me having." As far as I am concerned, this settles the matter. However, another part of the question regarding Heb. 1:3 also deserves an answer.

Since the Bible states that God is a spirit, and a spirit does not have flesh and bone, we would observe that material descriptions of God are not actual but are accommodative, e.g. anthropomorphisms. Beyond the material heaven, the sky and atmosphere and universe is the heaven, or dwelling atmosphere and universe is the heaven, or dwelling place of God. It is not the physical realm but as the word **shamaim** suggests: with the moterial there is also a spiritual heaven, "the heaven of heavens" (Deut. 26:15, 10:14).

In His pre-carnate existence, as Deity (John 1:1-3), Jesus was "in the form of God," (Phil. 2:6). He is "the effilience of God's along and the year immose."

3), Jesus was "in the torm of God," (Phil. 2:6). He is "the effulgence of God's giarry, and the very image of his substance" (Heb. 1:3). Form, from the Greek word morphe is defined as that which "denotes the special or characteristic form or feature of a person or thing" (Vine's Expository Dictionary of New Testament Words, Vol. 2, Page 123). The term implies the essential character as well as outline. Therefore leave existed as a Being a character of Therefore Jesus existed as a Being, a character of Deity, with Deity (Father and Holy Spirit) from eternity. (Next week we will examine the words image and substance.)

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13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
"Masculine, Feminine or Androgyaous?"
6:38
2 Occidental College
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Help Us to Read
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
6:55

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Good Morning America Meet the Mayors

7:30

9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin

11 Flintstones 13 Superman/Aquaman 22 N.Y. Exchange

8:30

Bugs Bunny 13 Terrytoons
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health

9 Lassie

28 Zoom!

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Snoopy, Charlie Brown's extroverted Peanut canine who has set out to try for the Olympics, gets his big chance to be an ice-skating star. ing star.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—
"Fantasy Island." Three people fly in for a weekend at a glamorous island paradise, where they can live out their most compeling fantasies. Bill Bixby, Sandra Dee, Peter Lawford, Carol Lynley, Picardo Montalhan star. Ricardo Montalban star.

WINNERS AND LOSERS: AN ESSAY ON POVERTY (28), 9:00 p.m. Documentary focuses on the causes and effects of poverty, examining the conditions of impoverished itinerant workers in Northern California, in East Oakland and East Los Angeles.

WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS (50), 10:00 p.m. — Peter Seliers and Margaret Leighton head a margaret Leighton head a cast in rollicking British comedy. Sellers is a philandering retired. Army officer with an eye for the ladies, and Leighton is his faded, invalid wife.

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9:30 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Movie: "The Goldwyn Follies," Adolphe Menjou, Phil Baker

11 Green Acres 13 Romper Room Market Coverage

40 The Word 50 Foods for the Modern

Family 10:00 A.M. 2 Double Dare

Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes 13 Southern California

22 Market Update 40 Captain Andy 10:30

Love of Life Shoot for the Stars Happy Days Good Day

13 Wildlife Adventure

22 N.Y. Exchange 40 Praise the Lord 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 NAME THAT TUNE

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Tom Kennedy hosts
7 Don Ho Show
9 *Movie: "Sylvia
Scarlet," Katharine
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(35) 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Kissinger (R) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Lovers and Friends 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 7 Family Feud

11 Let's Rap 13 Nanny and the Professor

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Z Noontime; with a 2 Noontime; with a 3 Noontime; with a 4 That Girl 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 7 \$20,000 Pyramid 11 Movie: "The Bigamist," Joan Fontaine, Edmond O'Brien, Ida Lupino (*53)

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Days of Our Lives
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1:80 P.M.
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Goodbye," Barbara
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7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Tarde
40 In the Beginning God
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2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith

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Another World
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Lonesome," John
Barrymore Jr., Chill
Wills, Lois Butler ('50)

11 Cross-Wits 13 News, O'Donnell 34 Manuela

40 Wonder of the Word 2-15

7 General Hospital 2:30

2 Match Game 5 *The Rifleman *Mickey Mouse Club

13 Get Smart 30 Festival of Faith 40 Brand New Day 3:90 P.M. 2 Tattletales

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5 The Big Valley
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs

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28 Foods for the Moderns
34 Jacinta
40 Praise the Lord
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3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show
4 Medical Center
7 *Movie: "Suddenly
Last Summer,"
Elizabeth Taylor,
-Katharine Hepburn,
Montgomery Clift ('60)
9 Steve Allen's LaughBack. Guests: Don
Knotts, Pat Harrington,
Louis Nye, Bill Dana,
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1:17

2 SONNY & CHER now on * Friday! Guests Debbie Reynolds, Don Knotts, Farrah Fawcell-Majors Sonny and Cher move to a new day and time and have some special guests to help out 4 Rockford Files. Rockford's clients are

fellow private investigators who are being illegally forced out of business by a conglomerate agency which goes to elaborate means, including homicide, to stamp out

competition
7 Movie: "Fantasy
Island" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singers Darline Carr, Robert Goulet; comedians Foster Brooks, Billy Crystal 13 Virginian 22 Toyama No Kinsan 28 Winners and Losers:

An Essay on Poverty

(see "special")
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord
50 The Way It Was. 1936
World Series: Yankees vs. Giants 52 Yomiurmi World News

9:10

52 Zoku Houde Hanjyoki 9:30 34 Noches Tapatias 50 Magic Method of Oil Painting 19:00 P.M.

2 EXECUTIVE SUITE * drama now on Fridays! Episode to be

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4 Serpico. When Serpico investigates a macabre homicide, he uncovers a sex scandal involving a New York mayoral candidate and a bevy of his beautiful volunteers

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 22 KBS News

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34 El Bien Amado 50 Waltz of the Toreadors (see "special") 52 Itsuki Hiroshi Show

10:30 9 Inside Story, Kahle/ Kaestner News, Charles Rowe

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7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 *Movie: "One, Two,
Three," James Cagney,
Arlene Francis ('61) Mary Hartman

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11:30
2 Movie: "Tee Station Zebra," Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine ('69)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson 7 S.W.A.T.
News Part

11 News, Rowe/Ashman *Honeymooners Cinema 34: "La Mujer

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MIDNIGHT

5 *Groucho
11 Movies: "Bluebeard's
Ten Honeymoons";
"Down to the Sea in *"Down to the Sea in Ships" (2:00); *"Last Days of Dolwyn" (4:00) 13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair"

Private Affair

12:30
5 Movies: "Where the Bullets Fly"; *"Topper Returns" (3:90); *"The Headless Ghost" (4:35)



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2 Talkabout 4 The Midnight Special. Paul Anka hosts.
Guests: Elton John, the
Carpenters, Frankie
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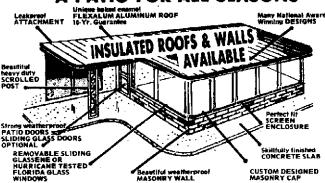
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9 Community Feedback 13 News Update 6:15 13 Daybreak 6:30

4 That's Cat 9 Meet the Mayors 11 Let's Rap 13 The Morning Show 7:00 A.M. 4 Woody Woodpecker 5 Paces Hers

Tom & Jerry Youth & the Issues

9 Youth & Inc.
11 Unit Five
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health
7:30

4 Pink Panther 5 Popeye 7 Jabberiaw Hot Fudge Show

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8:30 2 Clue Club

40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Speed Buggy 13 Woman: Real to Reel 28 Once Upon a Classic: "David Copperfield" 34 Un Camino Mejor 40 One Way Game 9:30

9:30
4 Monster Squad
7 Kroffts Supershow
11 Movie: "The
Halfbreed," Robert
Young, Janis Carter

13 Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West," Yvonne de Carlo 40 Backyard 10:00 A.M.

2 Tarzan 4 Space Ghost 5 *Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen, Donna Drake *Wanted: Dead or Alive

28 Infinity Factory
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Kids Praise the Lord
10:30

2 The Shazam! 4 Big John, Little John 7 Nine Top Lady Golfers

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Abbott & Costello 28 Rebop 11:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost 13 True Adventure 28 Nova

11:30

2 Ark II
4 Muggsy
5 Movie: "Lure of the Wilderness," Jeffrey Hunter, Jean Peters
11 L.A. Patterns
40 Praise the Lord NGON 2 Ark II

2 Fat Albert 4 NCAA Basketball. USC at California 7 Jr. Almost Anything

Goes

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9 *East Side Kids
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
Presents
13 *Bowery Boys
28 Winners and Losers:
An Essay on Poverty

12:30 2 Way Out Games

7 Super Friends
11 Lost in Space
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13 Bowery Boys 28 Kissinger (R)

34 Mama

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4:30

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7 Disasters: How and
Why "Alaska
Forthquake" "Calls

Earthquake' 13 Room 222

28 Python Circus

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50 Orange County
Philharmonic: Youth
Concert Series
8:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. A distraught Lou
is caught in a vise
between rejecting a
favor for an old between rejecting a favor for an old Casanova Army buddy, who once saved him from the stockades, or granting his request and subjecting Mary to a date with him

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4 Emergency! The
paramedics respond to
a call from the scene of
a traffic accident and
discover that Dr. Brackett is among the

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5 UCLA Basketball.
UCLA at Stanford
7 Wonder Woman.
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7 Most Wanted. A gang dealing in drug trafficking turns to piracy, seizing yachts and setting the passengers adrift at sea 28 Visions 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Carmita
40 Gospel Tones
50 Great Performances:
"Theatre in America:

Secret Service"
10:30
22 Onihei Hanka Cho 40 Spirit Song

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2 SONNY & CHER NOW OR ★ Friday!Guests Debbie Reynolds, Don Knotts, Farrah Farrott Majors Sonny and Cher move to a new day and time and have some special guests to help out

4 Rockford Files. Rockford's clients are fellow private investigators who are being illegally forced out of business by a conglomerate agency which goes to elaborate means, including homicide, to stamp out

competition
7 Movie: "Fantasy
Island" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: singers Darline
Carr, Robert Goulet;
comedians Foster
Respect Billy Crystal Brooks, Billy Crystal

13 Virginian
22 Toyama No Kinsan
28 Winners and Losers:
An Essay on Poverty

(see "special")
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord
50 The Way It Was. 1936
World Series: Yankees vs. Giants

52 Yomiurmi World News 9:10 52 Zoku Houde Hanjyoki

9:30 34 Noches Tapatias 50 Magic Method of Oil Painting 19:00 P.M.

2 EXECUTIVE SUITE drama new on Fridays! Episode to be announced

Serpico. When Serpico investigates a macabre homicide, he uncovers a sex scandal involving a New York mayoral candidate and a bevy of his beautiful volunteers

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
22 KBS News

28 Evening at the Symphony Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Haydn's Symphony No. 1 and Stravinsky's "The Firebird"

30 Praise the Lord Club 34 El Bien Amado 50 Waltz of the Toreadors (see "special") 52 Itsuki Hiroshi Show

10:30 9 Inside Story, Kahle/

Kaestner 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 Scene 13

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2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck

Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund *Movie: "One, Two, Three," James Cagney, Arlene Francis ('61) Mary Hartman

13 *Sergeant Bilko 34 Los Inconformes

11:30
2 Movie: "Ice Station
Zebra," Rock Hudson,
Ernest Borgnine ('69)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 S.W.A.T.
1 News

11 News, Rowe/Ashman *Honeymooners Cinema 34: "La Mujer

Que Enganames"
40 Behind the Scenes
50 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report

MIDNIGHT

5 *Groucho 11 Movies: "Bluebeard's 11 Movies: "Bluebeard's
Ten Honeymoons";
*"Down to the Sea in
Ships" (2:00); *"Last
Days of Dolwyn" (4:00)
13 Movie: "A Very
Private Affair"
12:30
5 Movies: "Where the
Bullets Fly"; *"Topper
Returns" (3:00); *"The
Headless Ghost" (4:35)

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BARNEY MARTIN plays Jack Terwilliger, a court stenographer, on "The Tony Randall Show," which airs at 9:30 p.m. Thursdays on Ch. 7.

12:35 7 Suspense Theatre: "The Long, Lost Life of Edward Smalley" 1:00 A.M.

2 Talkabout
4 The Midnight Special.
Paul Anka hosts.
Guests: Elton John, the
Carpenters, Frankie
Valii and the Four Seasons, the Bee Gees 9 *Thriller

1:35 7 Eyewitness News 2:30

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6:00 A.M.

4 Kidsworld 5 Big Valley 9 Community Feedback

13 News Update 6:15 13 Daybreak

6:30 4 That's Cat

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9 Meet the Mayors
11 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
4 Woody Woodpecker

Pacesetters Tom & Jerry Youth & the Issues 11 Unit Five

13 Sam Yorty Show 28 Yoga for Health 7:30

4 Pink Panther Popeye Jabberjaw Hot Fudge Show

11 Elementary News 28 Mister Rogers 40 Love Special 8:00 A.M.

Sylvester & Tweety 7 Scooby Doo 9 Movie: "War Devils," Guy Madison, John

Ireland
11 Movie: "Rage at
Dawn," Randolph
Scott, Mala Powers 13 Romper Room 28 Sesame Street

8:30 2 Clue Club

2 Cute Cito
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Speed Buggy
13 Woman: Real to Reel

28 Once Upon a Classic: "David Copperfield" 34 Un Camino Mejor 40 One Way Game 9:30

4 Monster Squad 7 Kroffts Supershow 11 Movie: "The Halfbreed," Robert

Young, Janis Carter

13 Movie: "The Gal Who
Took the West,"
Yvonne de Carlo
Backyard
II: 00 A.M.

2 Tarzan 4 Space Ghost 5 Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen, Donna Drake 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

28 Infinity Factory
34 Cine en la Manana
46 Kids Praise the Lord
10:30

The Shazam! 4 Big John, Little John 7 Nine Top Lady Golfers

Compete for \$54,000 Colgate Tripe Crown Mission Hills C.C. From Palm Springs, Calif *Abbott & Costello

28 Rebop 11:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

13 True Adventure 28 Nova

2 Ark 11
4 Muggsy
5 Movie: "Lure of the Wilderness," Jeffrey Hunter, Jean Peters
11 L.A. Patterns
40 Praise the Lord NOON 2 Ark II

2 Fat Albert 4 NCAA Basketball. USC at California 7 Jr. Almost Anything

Goes *East Side Kids 11 *Alfred Hitchcock

Presents *Bowery Boys Winners and Losers: An Essay on Poverty .

12:30 2 Way Out Games 7 Super Friends 11 Lost in Space 1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film

Festival

American Bandstand

13 Bowery Boys 28 Kissinger (R) 34 Mama

1:30 Mayberry R.F.D. *Movie: "Space Monster"

11 Soul Train

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"Kings of the Sun," 3 p.m. & 7 p.m., Ch. 9 (1963) Yul Brynner, George Chakiris, Shirley Anne Field, A Mayan king takes what is left of his defeated countrymen, and sails to North America where they are attacked by Indians.

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A. Robert "Bucky" Waterfield, 20, adopted son of Jane Russell and football quarterback Robert Waterfield, was convicted some weeks ago of killing 26-year-old Mexican farm laborer Oscar Hemandez, who was dancing in a bar in Santa Barbara County, Cal. Waterfield, one of Miss Russell's three adopted children, claimed he had downed 24 cans of beer before firing off seven shots from his gun and could not remember the incident. Before sentencing him on a manslaughter charge, the judge in Santa Maria, Cal., hearing the case said that young Waterfield "appears to have a serious alcoholic drinking problem." Young Robert has been ordered to undergo three months of psychiatric observation before receiving a sentence.

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A. Agee worked for the CIA in South America under the cover name Jeremy S. Hodapp.

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L.T., Key West, Fla.

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Q. Did Winston Churchill, the late Prime Minister of Great Britain, ever declare bankruptcy?—Dana Fox, Seattle, Wash.

A. Churchill was about to declare personal bankruptcy in 1938, had made preliminary arrangements to sell his home, Chartwell, to pay off \$150,000 in debts. He was saved by Sir Henry Strakosch (1871-1943), an Austrian-born South African gold magnate who became a British subject in 1907. Through the intervention of Brendan Bracken, Churchill's secretary, Sir Henry took over Churchill's debts, managed his investments, let Churchill keep Chartwell, which he had purchased in 1922 for 5000 pounds.



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Q. Did President-elect Jimmy Carter's mother, "Miss Lillian," ever work for Joseph P. Kennedy, father of President John F. Kennedy?—Lee Brown, Dallas. A. Mrs. Lillian Carter never worked for Joseph P. Kennedy.

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A. Before she won the Miss World beauty contest, Cindy Breakspeare, 21, ran a health club in Kingston, Jamaica, where she went steadily with Bob Marley, a musician she describes as "just one of my



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A. Churchill was about to declare personal bankruptcy in 1938, had made preliminary arrangements to sell his home, Chartwell, to pay off \$150,000 in debts. He was saved by Sir Henry Strakosch (1871-1943), an Austrian-born South African gold magnate who became a British subject in 1907. Through the intervention of Brendan Bracken, Churchill's secretary, Sir Henry took over Churchill's debts, managed his investments, let Churchill keep Chartwell, which he had purchased in 1922 for 5000 pounds.



Q. Francis Gary Powers, the spy flier who was shot down over Russia in 1960. thus breaking up the Eisenhower-Khrushchev summit meeting—is he still alive and well?—B. J. Jenkins, Ft. Jackson, S.C.

A. Powers is a helicopter pilot for KNBC-TV in Los Angeles. After Powers was shot down over the Soviet

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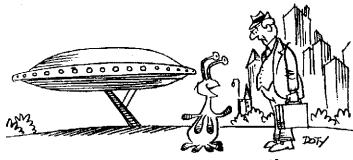
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by Pamela Swift

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The booklet points out that the supply of college graduates will probably exceed the demand through the mid-1980's. Thus, some will find themselves overqualified and dissatisfied with the jobs they get.

According to the Labor Department, persons with vocational training in the crafts may be in greater demand than those with college degrees. Employers may hesitate to hire college grads as laborers because of the risk of job dissatisfaction. Moreover, college grads in the 1980's may face increasing competition for para-professional and technical jobs. And if you plan to become a teacher. think twice. In the 1980's there will be more teachers than openings.

What looks good on the job front? There will be a need for social workers, merchandisers, retail buyers, salespeople and computer programmers. Employment should be good as computer use expands in the health and education fields.



JACK CARTER

Marijuana Update

The 1976 Presidential campaign was a first in a unique way.

Both Ford and Carter shared something with millions of American parents: their children had smoked pot.

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The simple truth is that marijuana is no longer the bugaboo it once was. Even Egil Krogh-the straight arrow who was Nixon's architect for "Operation Intercept," the ill-fated marijuana blockade of the U.S.-Mexican

border-testified some weeks ago before the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee: "It is wrong to jail young people for possessing pot." He now supports marijuana decriminalization.

Many localities are changing their attitudes and enforcement priorities concerning pot. Peter Bensinger, chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, declares that marijuana is no longer a federal priority. The Feds are more interested in stopping the flow of heroin across the border. Marijuana, however, is far from being legal.

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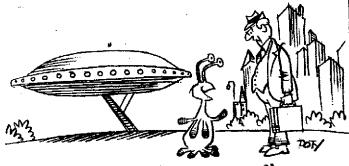
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by Pamela Swift

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The booklet points out that the supply of college graduates will probably exceed the demand through the mid-1980's. Thus, some will find themselves overqualified and dissatisfied with the jobs they get.

According to the Labor Department, persons with vocational training in the crafts may be in greater demand than those with college degrees. Employers may hesitate to hire college grads as laborers because of the risk of job dissatisfaction. Moreover, college grads in the 1980's may face increasing competition for para-professional and technical jobs. And if you plan to become a teacher. think twice. In the 1980's there will be more teachers than openings.

What looks good on the job front? There will be a need for social workers, merchandisers, retail buyers, salespeople and computer programmers. Employment should be good as computer use expands in the health and education fields.



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Marijuana Update

The 1976 Presidential campaign was a first in a unique way.

Both Ford and Carter shared something with millions of American parents: their children had smoked pot.

Michael Ford, 26; Jack Ford, 24; Jack Carter, 29; Chip Carter, 26, and Jeff Carter, 24, all admitted to having sampled marijuana. Each said he no longer smokes the stuff. Jimmy Carter, of course, is on the record as favoring the decriminalization of marijuana.

The simple truth is that marijuana is no longer the bugaboo it once was. Even Egil Krogh-the straight arrow who was Nixon's architect for "Operation Intercept," the ill-fated marijuana blockade of the U.S.-Mexican

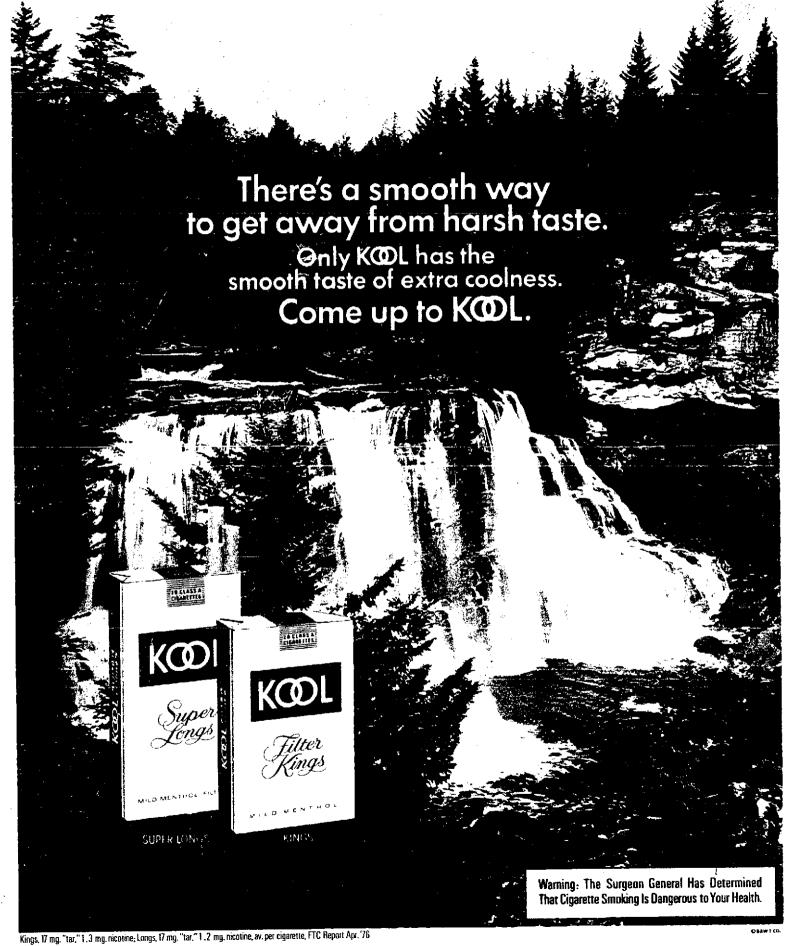


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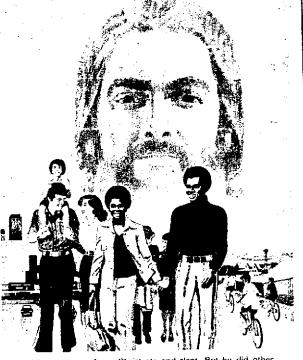
border-testified some weeks ago before the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee: "It is wrong to jail young people for possessing pot." He now supports marijuana decriminalization.

Many localities are changing their attitudes and enforcement priorities concerning pot. Peter Bensinger, chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, declares that marijuana is no longer a federal priority. The Feds are more interested in stopping the flow of heroin across the border. Marijuana, however, is far from being legal.

Last year, 416,000 Americans were arrested for marijuana-related offenses. Seven out of 10 drug arrests are still for marijuana. But many judges are now assessing small fines for possession of limited amounts.



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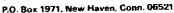
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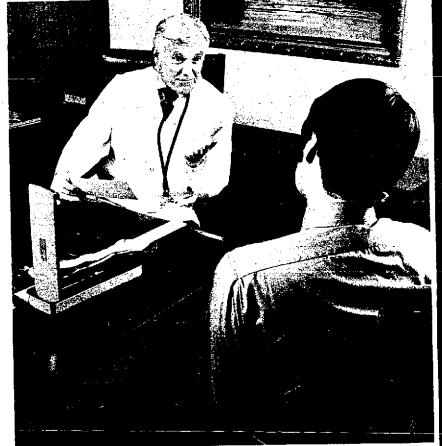






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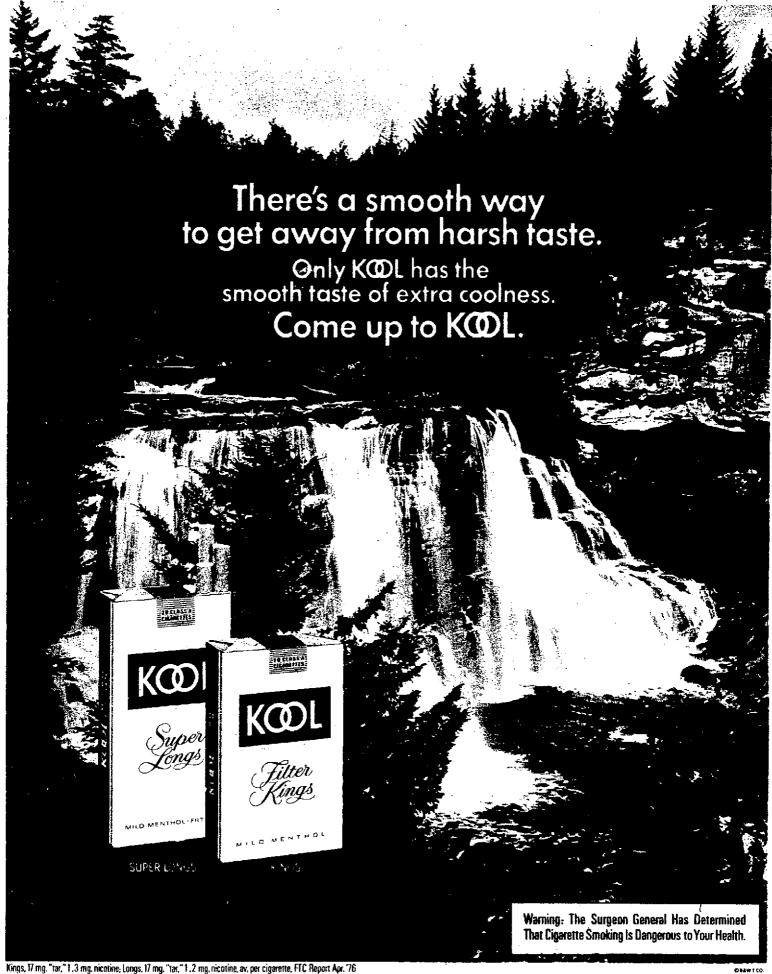
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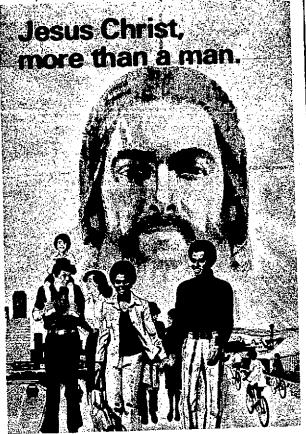
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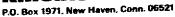
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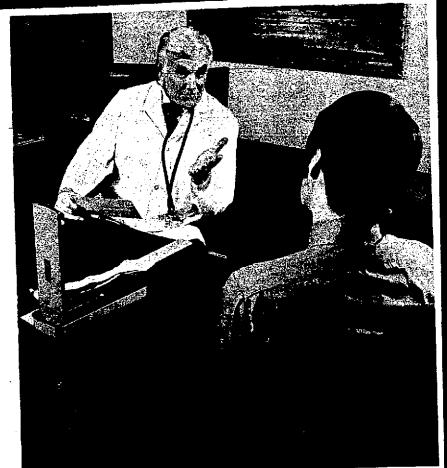
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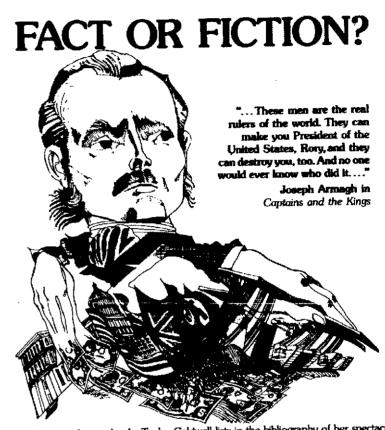
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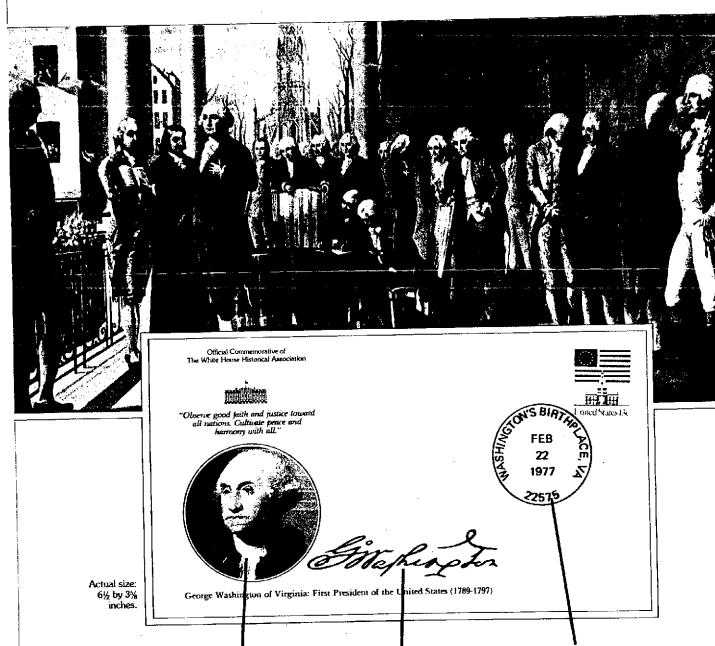
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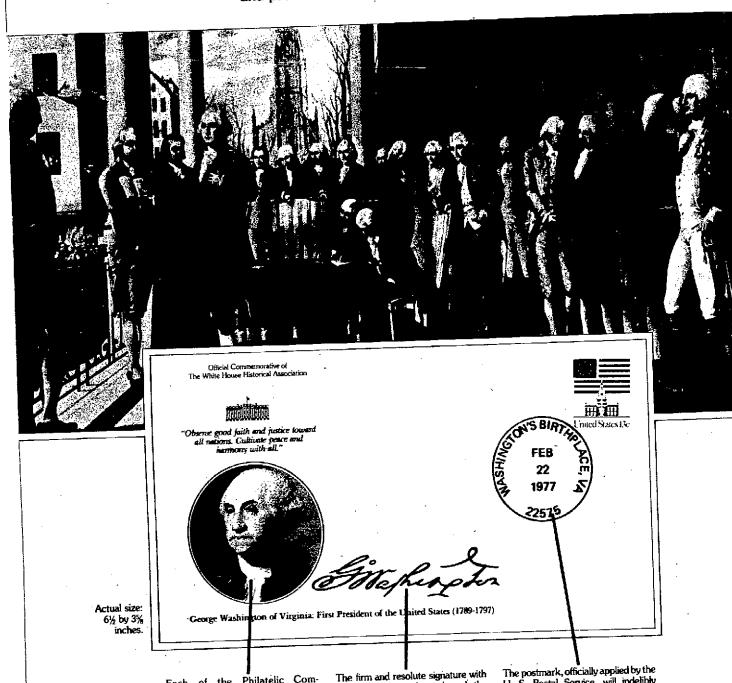
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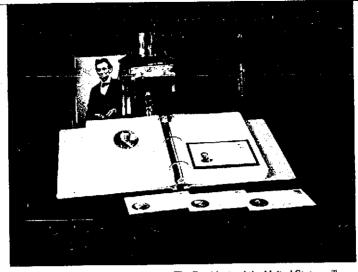
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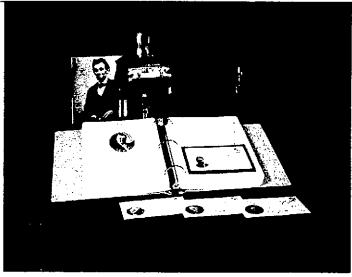
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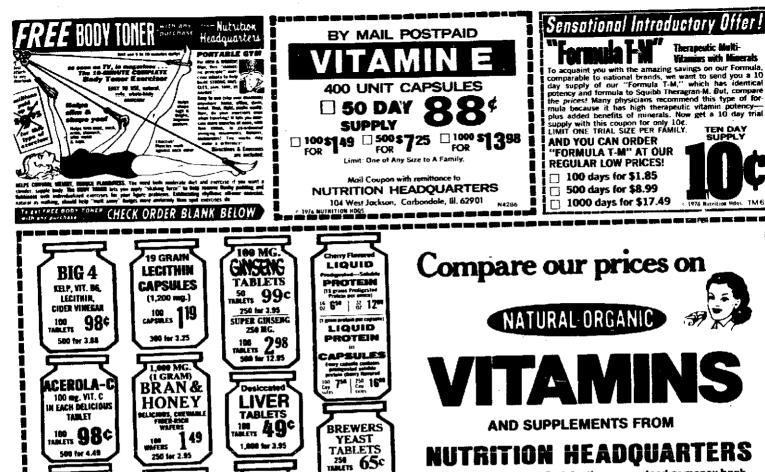
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EDITOR'S NOTE: David Sayh recalls the first time he auditioned at Catch A Rising Star in New York, one of the few clubs where inexperienced entertainers can break in their material: "When I first went to audition, I waited on line in the cold for about three hours just to get a number. I felt like I was in the bakery on Sunday morning."

David is frequently the emcee at Catch A Rising Star and has performed at the Bijou in Philadelphia, Valley Forge Music Fair in Pennsylvania and on the Playboy circuit. Here are his comic observations:

I grew up in the South Bronx, one of the highest crime-rate neighborhoods in the world. You call the police emergency number—they put you on hold and play music.

They were looking for everybody in my neighborhood. We used to get arrest warrants in the mail addressed to "Occupant."

I got into one of these finish-high-schoolat-home programs and everything was going real well for three months. And then I got a letter that said my home was no longer in my school district. They wanted to bus me to somebody else's house for the remainder of the semester.

When I was a kid and my mother got me bedroom slippers, I never had the cute, little furry ones with the clowns on them like other kids. I always had Taiwan specials with soles made of old tire treads. They were \$3 a pair, plus 50 cents for balancing. And they wore real well—except every 20,000 steps you had to take your toes in for realignment.

On the back of shaving cream cans there are actually directions on how to shave. A can will say: "Wash face, press center top of can to release lather, spread lather evenly over face, shave." Who needs directions on how to shave? Do you wake up one morning after shaving for 28 years and say, "Hey, I forgot how to shave"? The next thing I expect is to pick up a bar of soap and see directions on how to take a shower: "Adjust water to desired temperature. Allow sufficient time for water temperature to stabilize, since failure to do so may result in erratic operation of faucet controls. Lather entire body, wash vigorously, rinse thoroughly. Note: For best results, remove all garments."

New Yorkers are incredible. You ask them directions—if they don't know, they make 'em up. I asked a guy, "Excuse me, do you know how to get to the Grand Canyon from here?" He said, "Yeah, just make a U-turn."

What about people out West; ever ask them for directions? You're in the middle of the Mojave Desert, 40 million miles from nowhere. Ask a guy how to get to Highway 80, and he'll say, "You got a car?"

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My favorite jokes by david sayh

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Sayh recalls the first time he auditioned at Catch A Rising Star in New York, one of the few clubs where inexperienced entertainers can break in their material: "When I first went to audition, I

waited on line in the cold for about three hours just to get a number. I felt like I was in the bakery on Sunday morning."

David is frequently the emcee at Catch A Rising Star and has performed at the Bijou in Philadelphia, Valley Forge Music Fair in Pennsylvania and on the Playboy circuit. Here are his comic observations:

I grew up in the South Bronx, one of the highest crime-rate neighborhoods in the world. You call the police emergency number—they put you on hold and play music.

They were looking for everybody in my neighborhood. We used to get arrest warrants in the mail addressed to "Occupant."

I got into one of these finish-high-schoolat-home programs and everything was going real well for three months. And then I got a letter that said my home was no longer in my school district. They wanted to bus me to somebody else's house for the remainder of the semester.

When I was a kid and my mother got me bedroom slippers, I never had the cute, little furry ones with the clowns on them like other kids. I always had Taiwan specials with soles made of old tire treads. They were \$3 a pair, plus 50 cents for balancing. And they wore real well—except every 20,000 steps you had to take your toes in for realignment.

On the back of shaving cream cans there are actually directions on how to shave. A can will say: "Wash face, press center top of can to release lather, spread lather evenly over face, shave." Who needs directions on how to shave? Do you wake up one moming after shaving for 28 years and say, "Hey, I forgot how to shave"? The next thing I expect is to pick up a bar of soap and see directions on how to take a shower: "Adjust water to desired temperature. Allow sufficient time for water temperature to stabilize, since failure to do so may result in erratic operation of faucet controls. Lather entire body, wash vigorously, rinse thoroughly. Note: For best results, remove all garments."

New Yorkers are incredible. You ask them directions—if they don't know, they make 'em up. I asked a guy, "Excuse me, do you know how to get to the Grand Canyon from here?" He said, "Yeah, just make a U-turn."

What about people out West; ever ask them for directions? You're in the middle of the Mojave Desert, 40 million miles from nowhere. Ask a guy how to get to Highway 80, and he'll say, "You got a car?"

I went to the supermarket the other day, tried to pick up some olives. Now, the guy who does the sizes for the olives is really messed up. The smallest ones are marked "Gigantic," the next size is "Jumbo," then "Colossal," "Super Colossal," "Mammoth," "Mammoth Hermunculus." I expect to open up that last can and find one tremendous olive inside—you have to kill it before you can eat it!



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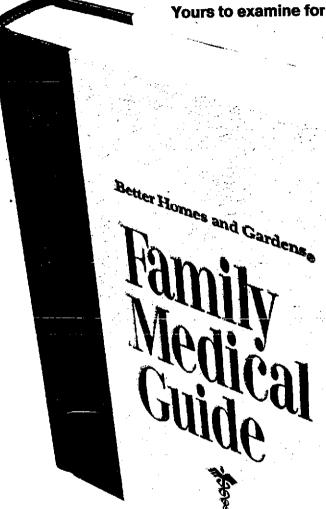
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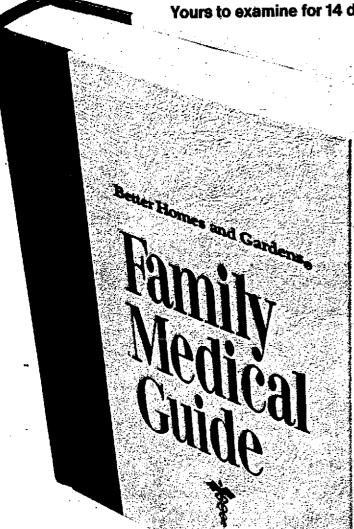
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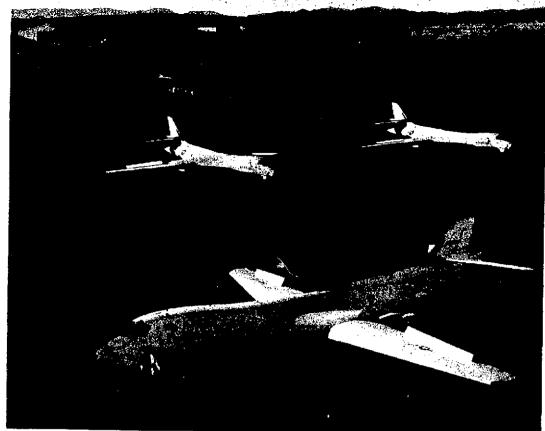
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In 1971, for instance, the Boeing Company tested late-model B-52C's and H's and found the main wing structure could last at least six times longer than the original design called for. What that meant in practical terms was this: the reliable B-52 could be flying well into the 21st century. But instead of being heartened by this finding, the Air Force buried it.

The Air Force also canceled a promising missile program called SCAD (for Subsonic Cruise Armed Decoy). The B-52 would have carried these weapons under its wings and launched them 2000 miles from their targets. Ingeniously designed with electronic reflectors, the SCAD would have looked exactly like a B-52 on enemy radar screens. Because this weapon would have improved the B-52's ability to penetrate enemy air defenses, it might have undermined the "need" for a B-1.

Study requested

Decisions such as these led the Senate Armed Services Committee to ask the Department of Defense for "a comprehensive cost effectiveness study" of the B-1 and its possible alternatives. Sen. Thomas McIntyre (D., N.H.), chairman of the committee's research and development subcommittee, analyzed the resulting Pentagon report and found it to be flawed.

"The Joint Strategic Bomber Study's most fundamental bias in favor of the B-1 was its design and evaluation of

alternative bomber forces on the basis of the cost of the B-1 rather than designing a precise military mission and comparing each alternative bomber force's capability to fulfill that mission," wrote McIntyre. "If the study had defined the mission which our bombers should be expected to perform and

measured the efficiency of various alternatives in accomplishing that mission, such an evaluation may have led you to conclude that we may not have needed a follow-on to the present bomber at all."

Critics of the B-1 oppose the plane for several reasons. They point, for instance, to the diminishing role of bombers in comparison to the other two elements of America's nuclear triad: intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM's) and submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBM's). In 1960, bombers carried 90 percent of our nuclear weapons; the percentage is now 30 and

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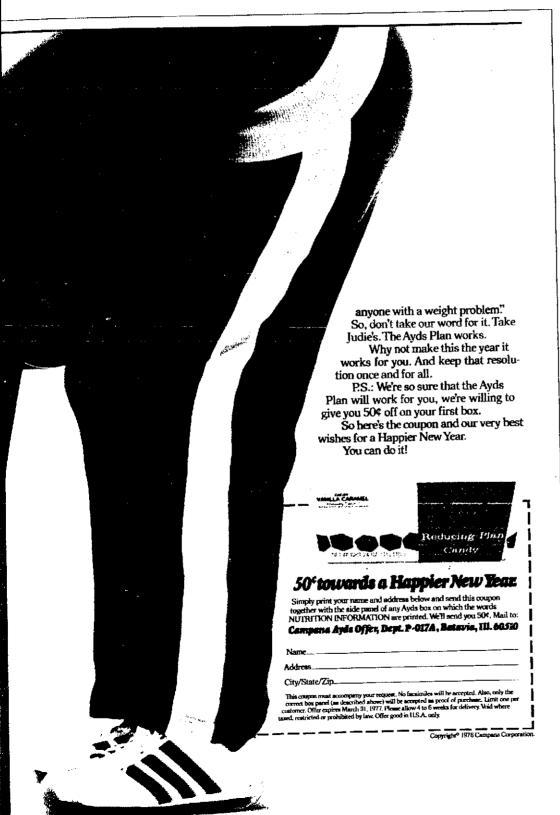
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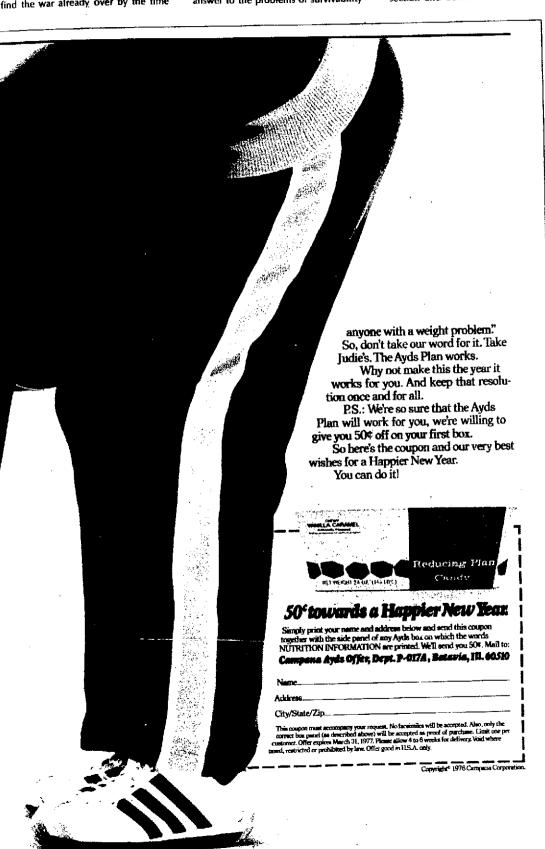
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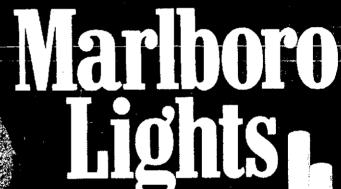
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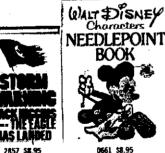




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circles is the chignon, which is making a comeback.

One beauty who always wears a chignon is Mrs. Valéry Ciscard d'Estaing. the French First Lady.

Hairdressers say that much of the credit for the chignon revival must go to Yves Saint Laurent, who combined the hairdo with

his last formal couture collection.

The new chignons differ from the old ones in that they are larger, softer, and much more imaginative, boasting all sorts of braids. Women also ornament them with jeweled flowers, butterflies, and

Alexandre, the wellknown hairdresser, interweaves his chignons with strands of colorful ribbon.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. VALERY GISCARD B'ESTAING WITH NEW CHICNON HAIRDO

Professor

Peter Kapitza, 82, the great Soviet physicist who dared risk Stalin's wrath by refusing to take part in the development of the Soviet Union's atomic bomb, believes nuclear power plants should be erected on uninhabited islands.

In a recent article in The New Scientist,

Kapitza says such problems as the danger of accidents, highly radioactive waste, and the production of plutonium could be overcome to a considerable degree if nuclear plants were built on small, uninhabited islands and the energy generated were used to produce hydrogen from the sea. Hydrogen is a relatively safe and pollutionfree fuel source.



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Human infertility has struck large areas of Africa. From 20% to 40% of the women in many tribes have become in-

fertile. One tribe in Sudan has taken to stealing fertile women from neighboring tribes in an attempt to solve their problem.

The countries stricken with infertility include Gabon, Cameroon, Sudan, Deanda, Chana, Kenya, and Tanzania. They have appealed for help to the World Health Organization.

Several reasons have been advanced to explain the cause. Pinworm infections disturb the lymphatic glands in both male and female and apparently lead to sterility in women.

South of the Sahara, the most common cause seems to be gonorrhea, which obstructs the fallopian tubes. A year ago, following a massive penicillin campaign designed to eradicate gonorrhea in New Guinea, the fertility rates there began to rise.

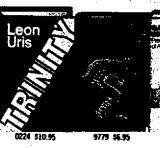
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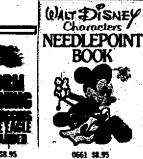




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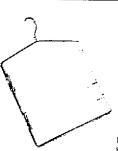
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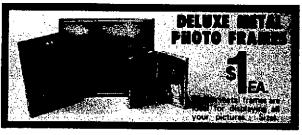
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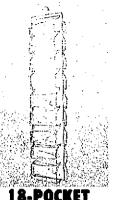




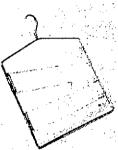


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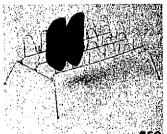
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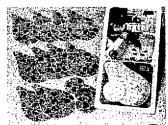
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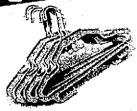






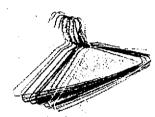


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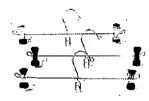




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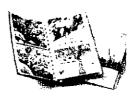


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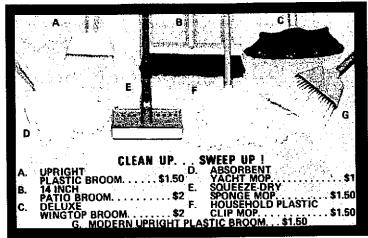
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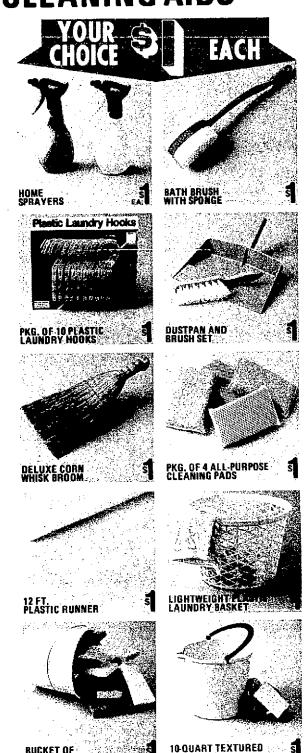




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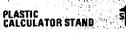
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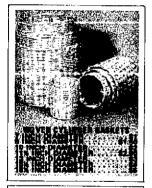


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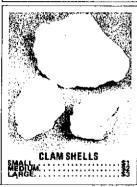
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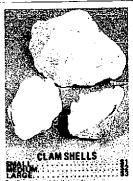
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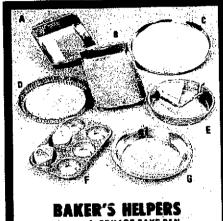


















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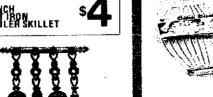


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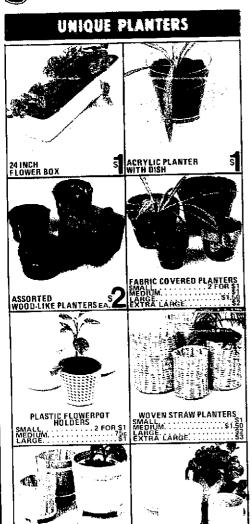
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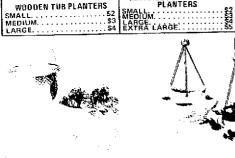
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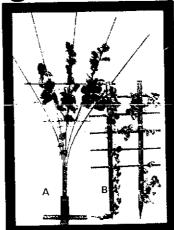
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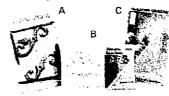
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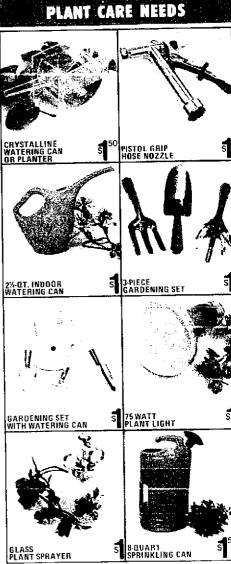


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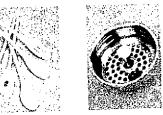












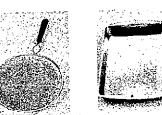




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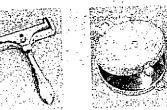




























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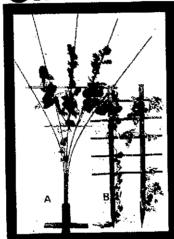






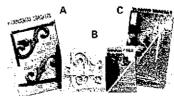
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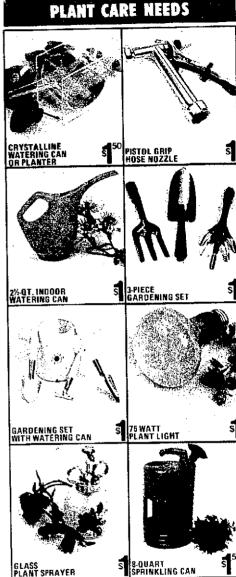


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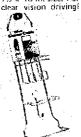
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For hicycle, camping, auto, home. Uses two "D" cell batteries, not included. Powerful beam!

SUPER VALUES ON HANDYMAN HELPERS





4-PC. PAINT BRUSH SET

Two 1 inch, one 1% inch & one 2 inch.



AUTO LITTER BIN

Fits over transmis-Colors! sion rise.



EXTENSION RULER

72 inch. Easy to read graduations.



ROLLER COVERS

Pkg. of three 9 inch replacement rollers!



NO FOG MITT

7½ x 18 in. size. For clear vision driving!



WIRE SHOWER CADDY

Keeps soap & shampoo within reach!



TOOL

Complete with 100 eyelets. Handy!



MAGNETIC PICK-UP TOOL

Flexible! Picks up metal objects.



WOVEN FLOOR MAT

17 x 28 inch size. Machine washable!



ACRYLIC SHOWER 9 CADDY





SET OF TWO 50 SAW HORSES BRACKETS



9 X 12 FT. **∠**\$ PLASTIC TARPS



9 X 12 FT. POLYVINYL







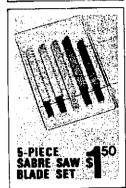
FLASHLIGHT



TOWEL

RING









PKG. OF 4 2 \$ HOOKS

EASY-CARE HOUSEHOLD PLASTICWARE















2-QUART PLASTIC PITCHER

MULTI PURPOSE UTILITY TUB







DELUXE DRAIN TRAY



20-GALLON TRASH CAN WITH LID





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REFRIGERATOR FOR
BOTTLE

BOIL PROOF

DELUXE DISH DRAINER



3-GALLON





44-QT. HOUSEHOLD



30-QT. RECT.



SIT-ON



30-QT. SWINGTOP









ASSORTED STAINLESS

Highest mirror polished. Hand satin finished handles. Extra heavy quality. "Night Blossom" pattern.

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COVERED STRAW HAMPERS

Ideal for storing clothes, toys or towels. Multi-purpose with endless possibilities for decorating and storage. SMALL

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ALL-PURPOSE STORAGE CHESTS

Choose from 28½ x 17 x 12½ inch storage chest or 37 x 15½ x 6½ inch underbed chest. Assorted patterns to choose from EA. chaose from.



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C. DELICATESSEN CHEST
D. BREAD & ROLL CHEST

















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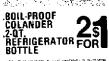














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